

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Slight chance of showers with highs near 60. Tonight partly cloudy with lows in mid-30s.

Page A2

Community News



New for you

Today The Times-News launches a new page dedicated to life in the Magic Valley's communities.

Page C12

Magic Valley

Bond issue challenged

A Burley businessman wants to challenge the legality of the bond issue passed recently by the Cassia County School District.

Page C1

Sports

Broom job

The College of Southern Idaho baseball team swept Ricks out of town Saturday.

Page B1

Sweep II

The Twin Falls Bruins enjoyed their first win of the season so much they took a second from Highland Saturday.

Page B1

Great day for a run

More than 200 runners and walkers wound through Twin Falls in the annual Stumble Rock Fun Run.

Page B3

Family life

'90s kind of girl

With parents, peers and pressures, it can be tough being a teen-age girl these days.

Page E1

Learn at home

Creating a home designed for learning is as easy as keeping a child's perspective in mind, a Boise State University professor says.

Page E1

Opinion

A vision that works

A local homeless shelter, operating without government support, is charity at its best, today's editorial says.

Page A10

West

Execution in the West

A triple murderer was pronounced dead at 12:10 a.m., a minute after three lethal drugs flowed into his veins in Nevada State Prison.

Page A10

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Computers send big changes to schools

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

JEROME — At age 9, Steven Rogers is not content to type as fast as most secretaries. He tries to beat his record of 57 words per minute on the computers at Horizon Elementary School.

"There is someone faster than me," Rogers said. "Zachary Dickinson, he can type at least 73 words per minute."

Another classmate, Justin Rasmussen, 8, takes a computerized multiple-choice reading test on a book he has just read. The computer gives him an instant grade.

"I got an 80," Rasmussen said. Up the road in Hailey, Tain Robrahn, 12, prints out a computerized picture of a squirrel monkey for a science project at Wood River Middle School.

"If we didn't have computers, we would have to use books and copy machines," Robrahn said.

On the Internet - C1

chines," Robrahn said.

Across the Magic Valley, technology is changing traditional education. Typing, once taught mainly in high school, is now a course for first graders. Research, once a lengthy perusal of the school library, is now done on the Internet and with various software programs.

But some people wonder if technology makes things too easy.

"Now it's almost too simple," said Robert Probasco, a computer science professor at the University of Idaho.

Excitement

Nevertheless, many schools are stocking up on multimedia computers and wiring their buildings with computer cable. Not content with computer labs, Twin Falls School District is training

hundreds of teachers and staff to use computers in every classroom.

Students say computers speed up their research and improve their papers. Teachers say they help track student performance, grade tests and excite the children into learning.

Susan Reid, a first-grade teacher at Horizon, said her students practice typing four times a week, take daily reading tests, and perform spelling, writing and math assignments on computers. Children don't headphones and manipulate a mouse to participate in "living books" with color and sound.

She teaches a classroom filled with books, drawings and posters — and a small table with five pint-sized chairs, five computers and a pile of multimedia software programs.

"Even my kids who are barely learning to read, they want to do this," Reid said.

Please see COMPUTERS/A2



A student at Horizon Elementary School in Jerome, Justin Rasmussen, front, is part of an age group with classroom computer experience since first entering grade school.

Spending on technology

Over the past two years, schools and the state have committed thousands of dollars to computers and other technology.

School district	State money	Local dollars
Jerome	207,715	160,691
Valley	78,830	8,000*
Twin Falls	418,331	240,000*
Buhl	123,756	8,000*
Filer	104,754	
Kimberly	106,028	183,784*
Hansen	60,642	
Castelford	57,274	10,050
Murtaugh	56,568	47,815
Minidoka County	330,251	217,053*
Bliss	49,940	
Hagerman	63,182	13,620*
Wendell	98,001	
Gooding	104,554	210,307*
Mountain Home	268,896	95,814*
Glenns Ferry	78,418	
Cassia	337,052	246,906*
Caracas	51,404	
Blaine	189,438	274,261*

* means the schools did not report their full funding.

The information was supplied by the Idaho Department of Education.



Wood River Middle School teacher Brad Thode works with Aprilia Haggio inside a space station simulator, used in the technology curriculum at the school.

What's a computer education worth to you?

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Brad Thode, who spends painstaking hours after work filling out applications for state and federal dollars, says the expense of technology in his classroom is worth it.

His students at Wood River Middle School program robots, design motors and tools, and chat via e-mail with science experts around the world.

They even designed a computerized space-flight simulator by using NASA information they found on the Internet.

"It's pre-engineering, really," said Thode, who has co-written three books on

teaching technology.

Advocates say that if school districts fail to invest in technology, they will graduate students who are inadequately prepared for their futures in the workforce.

But some say technology is advancing so rapidly that the lessons children learn today will be ancient history by the time they graduate.

Students "shouldn't be deluded into thinking today's technology will prepare them for jobs tomorrow," said Robert Probasco, a computer science professor at the University of Idaho.

Preparing for workplace?

Although computer spending has sud-

denly become controversial around the nation, local school districts are moving forward with their plans to bring students into the 21st century.

Local schools have poured at least \$11.3 million of their own money into the effort, according to the Idaho Department of Education. Legislators have doled out \$20.6 million to school districts statewide; another \$10.4 million passed this year.

Meanwhile, Idaho schools are putting technology into the classroom faster than ever, and have a better student-to-computer ratio than the national average, with eight students for every com-

puter, according to a report from the Idaho Department of Education.

Some worry that schools are being too hasty to plug into something that might be a fad and wonder how much students really benefit.

The current job market offers crash courses for computer beginners in lower-wage jobs. Those seeking higher education can take introductory computer courses in universities and colleges.

A half-hour of training at a computer will teach you everything you need to know to become a modern-day receptionist, according to Snelling Personnel Services in Twin Falls.

Even computer manufacturer Microm

Please see WORTH/A2

Police mum on shooting deaths

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Police are investigating the shooting deaths of two people found in a home in Twin Falls city Saturday.

Police would not release any details of the deaths, other than that they were called to the scene at 1241 p.m. Saturday. Sgt. Jim Munn declined to identify the genders of the bodies, pending notification of relatives. He would not reveal whether police were searching for suspects.

He did not say whether the deaths were a result of a suicide or homicide and did not identify the weapon or weapons used in the shooting. He did say that the deaths posed no threat to local residents.

More details may be released today.

Montana Freeman ready for long siege

The Associated Press

JORDAN, Mont. — The fugitive Freeman militants hunked up on an isolated wheat farm have built bunkers and openly stockpiled food, fuel and weapons — possibly including military armaments, neighbors said Saturday.

"We know they've been planning a siege for a long time because they've talked constantly about Ruby Ridge and Waco and said they were going to be better pre, red," said Kenneth Coulter, a neighboring rancher, referring to the shootouts between anti-government groups and federal agents.

More than 100 FBI agents have been keeping surveillance on the Freeman compound on a wheat farm 30 miles outside of Jordan since two leaders of the group were arrested Monday.

One of the two, Lefty Schweitzer, began eating and drinking again Saturday after going on a hunger strike following his arrest. U.S. Attorney Sherry Schell Matteucci told the Bozeman Daily Chronicle for Sunday's edition.

Please see FREEMAN/A2

FBI mulls using Weaver to mediate

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The FBI is considering whether to accept an offer from Randy Weaver, the man whose wife they killed four years ago in a bloody standoff near Ruby Ridge, Idaho, to mediate an anti-government Freeman hold-up on a remote ranch in Jordan, Mont., officials said Saturday.

The deliberation over Weaver, who became a cause celebre for far-right-wing anti-government groups, represents an extraordinary turnaround for federal authorities and indicates their sensitivity to the failures of armed confrontations near Waco, Tex., and at Ruby Ridge. Bureau officials were also considering allowing family members to enter the ranch and talk with the Freeman. Talks thus far with the group have been fruitless.

If the Freeman refuse to surrender, senior Justice Department officials said one option is to "pack up and leave," as one of them put it. They would leave a



Weaver

small number of federal agents to monitor checkpoints around the farm or would ask local authorities to do so. Should the move be approved, it would firmly establish a new era of law enforcement tactics in such confrontations, the sources said, noting they had used a similar approach in an incident with an armed member of the Freeman last month in Louisiana. The incident ended in the man's surrender.

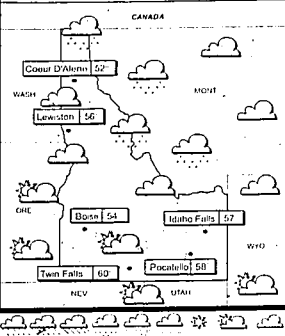
In fact, the FBI Saturday began scaling back its operation at the farm, which at its height consisted of about 100 people, including agents and support staff. Officials Saturday declined to quantify the reduction but took great pains to defuse a situation they said is fueled largely by intense media interest.

Scores of reporters have descended on tiny Jordan.

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Sunday, March 31
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Almanac

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	53	26
Boise	53	32	Last year	55	25
Burley	55	28	Normal	57	31
Farfield	m	m	m			
Gooding	m	m	m			
Hagerman	m	m	m			
Idaho Falls	49	26	Month to date:	1	18
Jerome	51	30	Normal mo. to date:	1.05	
Lenape	54	34	Winter year to date:	8.28	
Malta	m	m	m	Normal year to date:	5.91	
McCall	m	28			
Pocatello	51	21			
Salmon	52	28	Humidity at 6 p.m.:	40	20
Stanley	m	14	Barometer at 6 p.m.:	29.96	
Sun Valley	m	m	m	Pollen count: 4 (pollen, juniper, low)		

Skywatch

Sunset today 7:03 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:21 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, April 2; last quarter, April 10; new April 17; first quarter, April 25.
Visible planets: Morning, Jupiter.
Evening: Venus.

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Sunday partly cloudy. Slight chance of rain showers. Lows in the mid-30s to lower 40s. Monday partly cloudy windy and warmer. Slight chance of afternoon showers of thunderstorms. Highs 60 to 65.
The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Tuesday mostly cloudy with a chance of valley rain and mountain snow showers. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 50s.

Wednesday and Thursday partly cloudy and warmer. Lows in the 30s to the lower 40s. Highs in the 50s. Wednesday warming to the mid-50s to the mid-60s Thursday.

Wood River Valley

Sunday mostly cloudy with a good chance of rain. Snow level rising to 6,500 feet. Highs in the mid-40s. Sunday night mostly cloudy in the evening with a good chance of rain showers then partly cloudy. Lows 25 to 30. Monday partly cloudy windy and warmer. Showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon. Highs around 50.

Treasure Valley

Sunday light rain likely. Highs in the mid-50s. Southeast winds 10 to 15 mph. Sunday night evening rain showers likely then partial clearing. Lows around 40. Monday partly cloudy windy and warmer. Showers and thunderstorms likely in the afternoon. Highs 60 to 65.

Northern Nevada

Sunday variable high clouds and a little warmer. Highs 50s east to 60s west. Sunday night increasing clouds. A slight chance of showers along the extreme western mountains toward morning. Lows from around 30 east to lower 40s west. Monday a chance of showers west spreading east through the afternoon. Highs mostly in the 60s and cooling fast after the sun 50s.

Northern Utah

Sunday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the 60s. Sunday night fair. Lows in the 30s to the mid-40s. Monday mostly sunny and warm. Highs 65-75.
The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a low exposure level.

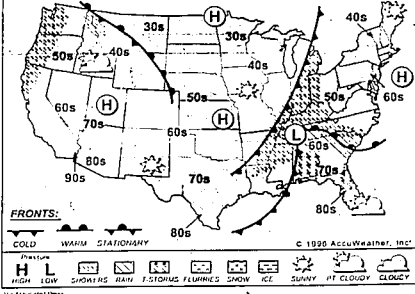
Idaho weather summary

Saturday afternoon over most of Idaho was partly sunny with near normal temperatures returning to most of the state. High temperatures were in the lower 50s except for 40s in the southeast and Upper Snake Highlands. Temperatures in the north were in the lower 40s and in the lower 50s in the northwest plains.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Sunday, March 31.

Dashes separate high temperature zones for the day.



Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 59 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 14 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High, 93 at Alice, Texas. Low, 9 below at Williston, N.D.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/itd/itdmp.htm>

National temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	61	35
Atlanta	61	50
Boston	41	33
Chicago	47	30
Dallas	71	61
Denver	57	34
Des Moines	59	39	01
Detroit	53	30
Honolulu	86	71
Houston	76	44
Indianapolis	58	44
Kansas City	58	43
Las Vegas	66	46
Los Angeles	67	52
Memphis	52	43
Miami Beach	41	32
Milwaukee	46	36
Minneapolis	46	36
New Orleans	41	38
New York	41	38
Oklahoma City	67	52
Omaha	58	44
Phoenix	70	51
Pittsburgh	52	31
Portland, Me.	41	25
Portland, Ore.	56	37
Reno	58	33
Salt Lake City	47	34	01
San Francisco	60	49
Seattle	58	39	07
Spokane	48	28
Washington	46	36

For information call

For current road conditions, call the numbers below. 276-6666, Shoshone; 886-2266, Pocatello; 233-6724, Rigby; 745-7278, Utah 904-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-736-8888.

Heavy rain hangs over parts of South

Heavy rain spread across parts of the South on Saturday with occasional thunderstorms, while drier snow and freezing rain fell roads from the northern Rockies to the Great Lakes.

Rain spread along the central Gulf Coast region and into parts of Florida, while lines of strong thunderstorms developed off shore over the Gulf of Mexico. During the night, 2 to 4 inches of rain fell from the New Orleans area to Mobile, Ala., and 3.29 inches fell at Melbourne, Fla.

Half as big as golf balls was reported during the night along the coasts of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama. More thunderstorms were possible late Saturday into Sunday in parts of the Lower Mississippi Valley and the southern Plains.

West of the area of rain, gusty wind blew across the Plains from eastern New Mexico across west Texas into western Kansas. Gusts to more than 60

mph were recorded in mountain areas near El Paso, Texas.

Snow showers were scattered from the northern Rockies into the western Plains and upper Midwest.

Six inches of snow fell in northwestern Montana around Columbia Falls and Whitefish, with up to 3 inches at Kalispell. In northern Minnesota, 2 to 4 inches of snow fell at Crookston and Roseau.

Freezing rain fell on parts of the Plains, turning roads icy in Nebraska.

Three people were killed Saturday near Waco, Tex., about 40 miles east of Grand Island, when a van went out of control on ice and skidded into the path of a truck, the Nebraska State Patrol said.

Elsewhere, widely scattered showers were likely across the Northwest, from Washington into the northern Rockies and as far south as parts of northern California and Nevada.

There was a chance of rain and snow showers in parts of New England.

Computers

Continued from A1

"It is like having another teacher in the room," Jim Cobble, the superintendent of Jerome School District, cites standardized test scores as evidence that computers build excitement for learning. Since the district brought computers, Jerome students between fourth and eighth grades ranked 2 to 8 percentile levels higher in 1995 than in 1994, according to the district's

report on the Iowa Test of Basic Skills. "What you can see is genuine student enthusiasm," Cobble said. "They are not just passive receivers of information, they are more actively involved in their learning."

The risks

Probasco warns that technology must not replace student-teacher communications.

Worth

Continued from A1

Technology Inc. doesn't require its entry-level workers to understand computers, though "it certainly is helpful," said spokeswoman Julie Nash. Schools typically lack the planning on how they will use the new equipment in their classrooms, said Harvey Howard, a freelance computer consultant in Moscow who helped network the Moscow School District.

"The big problem now is that nobody really understands what they want to do with computers," Howard said.

Nevertheless, many Magic Valley schools are training their teachers to use computers and wiring

their buildings so that schools can share software programs and electronic mail.

In a third-grade classroom at Horizon Elementary School in Jerome, 19 computers line the walls. Fourteen of them stand idle as students use the five newest computers.

Horizon is considered a model school for technology in Idaho. Sue Clark, 47, uses older computers for practicing their typing, and families can check them out for use at home, said teacher Darlene Ohlson.

Her class uses the five newer computers to do math and reading games and to test typing speeds, she said. Families practice their

Freemen

Continued from A1

Early in the day, Schweitzer, 57, was transferred from the Yellowstone County jail in Billings to a federal prison medical center at Springfield, Mo., so his medical condition could be more closely watched, he said.

"My understanding is he (Schweitzer) is eating and drinking," Matteucci said. "If he continues to be cooperative and his health is in good condition, we'd like to have him return to Montana because his family is here."

She did not immediately return messages at her home and office seeking further comment.

Daniel Peterson Jr., who was arrested with Schweitzer, remained in the Yellowstone jail and continues to eat regularly, Sheriff Chuck Maxwell said.

Another member of the Freeman, Richard E. Clark, turned himself in to FBI agents Saturday at a friend's residence near Grass Range in central Montana. Foreclosed property once belonging to Clark's family is now the Freeman complex.

Clark, 47, vows little to Billings for arraignment, but a court appearance had not been scheduled yet. Jailers said he refused to cooperate with booking procedures and would allow himself to be fingerprinted or

Circulation

By Randall circulation director
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Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman, 536-2535
Burley-Rupert-Park-Idaho Falls, 676-2532
Buhl-Castelford, 543-6448
Filer-Reynolds-Holbrook, 236-5375
Twin Falls and other areas, 733-0931

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Sports • Lottery • Weather • Outdoor • Community Calendar • Movies

SPORTS NO-TOURNEY PRESS 1 The Times-News	LOTTERY FOR WINNING IDAHO POWERBALL AND FANTASY NUMBERS 2 The Times-News	WEATHER LOCAL FORECAST 3 The Times-News
SKI LINE PRESS 4 The Times-News	MOVIES WHAT'S ON THE SCREEN 5 The Times-News	SAWTOOTH REC PRESS 6 The Times-News

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The weather rocks: Idaho City, after a rainstorm, the Idaho Department of Transportation reported, and most state highways were clear.

Road conditions:
U.S. 95 — Plummer-Sandpoint, wet; Sandpoint-Idaho border, wet; Idaho Falls-Idaho border, wet; Grangeville-Lewiston, icy spots; Lewiston Hill-Moscow, wet; Weiser-New Meadows, dry; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.

Interstate 90 — Wet.
U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orfino, wet; Orfino-Lowell, wet; Lowell-Lolo Pass, icy spots.
Interstate 84 — Dry.
Idaho 55 — Dry.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Idaho border, dry; Summit, icy spots, rolling rocks.
U.S. 20 — Dry; Ashton-Montana, broken snow floor, snowing.
U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming, dry; icy spots; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.
Idaho 51 — Dry.
U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Idaho border, icy spots, broken snow floor, rolling rocks.
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena-Sun Valley, icy spots.
Interstate 86 — Dry.
Interstate 15 — Dry; Monida Pass, icy spots.
U.S. 91 — Dry.
Idaho 28 — Dry.

LOTTERY UPDATE Last Monday, Wednesday and Friday's \$10,000 Hot Lotto Jackpot drawings rolled over. Friday's Grand Prize Sweepstakes, Friday's Grand Prize Sweepstakes was worth \$40,000 cash. The winning \$40,000 Sweepstakes ticket was purchased in Boise. It pays to play Hot Lotto. In the last three weeks Hot Lotto has had five top prize winners. Two \$10,000 Jackpot winners, two \$30,000 Grand Prize Sweepstakes winners and one \$40,000 Grand Prize Sweepstakes winner. Over 48,000 tickets have been won playing Hot Lotto since March 11th. Hot Lotto is Hot. LOTTERY COMMISSION OF IDAHO NEW AND OLD COLLECTOR'S OFFICIAL IDAHO WINDING NUMBER THE LITTLE WHITE PAPER TOPIC MAGAZINE (LAWYER'S OFFICE)	SATURDAY MARCH 30 NUMBERS POWERBALL 10 13 32 35 37 POWERBALL NUMBER 38 SATURDAY MARCH 30 NUMBERS Lotto 02 11 16 26 31 32 FRIDAY, MARCH 29 2 5 24 26 GRAND PRIZE SWEETSTAKES NUMBER MARCH 29 SWEETSTAKES 124 393
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Nation

Vietnam vet postponed Wall pilgrimage until dying days

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army veteran Bobby Plato was a race with death to make an off-postponed pilgrimage to the Memorial Wall bearing the names of comrades left behind in Vietnam.

"It's my dying wish," Plato said Saturday at the Wall. "I'm dying of cancer. I've been wanting to come here ever since I came back from Vietnam. Unfortunately, this ain't the way I had planned to do it, but I made it."

Two sisters and two nephews, a brother and in-laws from places as far as Big Branch, Ark., and upstate New York, where Plato was born, took turns pushing his wheelchair back and forth in front of the Wall — stopping for him to read a few of the 58,100 names of fallen Americans etched into the black granite.

There also were pauses for the 50-year-old former sergeant and truck driver to cough, wipe his eyes and get his neck and back massaged to ease the pain of cancer and pneumonia that his sister, Sheila Meyer, described as "definitely terminal."

"Several weeks ago, the doctors gave him five weeks to live, now it's down to two, so it was important to do this now," she said. Besides, this



Vietnam veteran Robert Plato visits the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Saturday with his brother, Eugene Plato, Jr.

weekend was the only time her husband, Robert, had enough time off from work for the trip to Washington. It was made in a borrowed van provided by a deacon at Grace Baptist Church in Urbana, Ohio, who heard of Plato's plight via a local television story, which also generated donations from a veterans' group to help pay for gasoline and meals.

"He didn't want that publicity," Mrs. Meyer said. "We told him 'You're not doing it for you, you're doing it for all the Vietnam veterans.' Every Vietnam veteran that wants to see the Wall should have that opportunity."

2nd U.S. judge declares gay policy invalid

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A gay National Guard officer discharged under the military's "don't ask, don't tell" policy was ordered reinstated by a federal judge, who called it a thinly veiled attempt to justify prejudice.

U.S. District Judge Sandra Brown Armstrong on Friday dismissed the government's argument that the policy was necessary to keep military units cohesive. It "impermissibly relies on irrational prejudices against homosexuals as a group," Armstrong said.

She ordered the California Army National Guard to reinstate 1st Lt. Andrew Holmes, who disclosed his sexual orientation in a letter to his commanding officer in June 1993.

It was the first time a judge had overturned a discharge under the Clinton administration policy, said Paul Wortman, a lawyer for Holmes.

Last year, a federal judge in New York blocked the discharge of six homosexuals who had challenged the policy, announced he was gay. Federal appeals courts have heard arguments in the New York case and a case from Virginia in which a judge upheld the policy.

Wortman said at least four other federal judges have also ruled in favor of the policy. Prosecutors could not be reached for comment. The ruling was obtained after business hours.

Poll: Americans divided on burden of immigrants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty-six percent of Americans worry new immigrants are a burden on their community's services, according to a poll released Saturday.

Thirty-one percent gave recent immigrants credit for making a positive contribution to their community, and 33 percent said immigrants don't seem to be an issue either way, according to Newsweek magazine. The magazine is publishing the poll in its April 8 issue, which will be on newsstands Monday.

The poll also found that respondents who have witnessed a recent influx of immigrants in their communities — 38 percent — had more negative views toward immigration.

Newsweek said 54 percent of that group feel immigrants have done more to hurt than help their communities, and 39 percent

believe immigrants have lowered their area's overall quality of life.

Forty-three percent fear immigrants bring about increased crime, according to the poll. About 36 percent think they diminish the quality of public schools.

Five hundred registered voters were interviewed by telephone from March 8-10 for the poll, which has a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percentage points.

Thirty-nine percent said reverse discrimination against whites for jobs and promotions is a bigger problem today in their communities than discrimination against blacks and other minorities.

The poll also found that 65 percent of whites did not feel personally threatened by affirmative action. Nineteen percent of whites said they thought their chances for career advancement would be better if they were of a different race.

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Plane crash kills 4

WAREHAM, Mass. (AP) — A small plane crashed onto a highway Saturday, killing four people, including a 4-year-old child riding in a car. Police said the Piper Cherokee's only engine had failed and the pilot may have been trying to make an emergency landing, in a crash that left about 300 feet from Interstate 495.

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Nation



Twenty years ago, the New Jersey Supreme Court granted Joseph and Julia Quinlan the right to remove their comatose daughter, Karen Ann, from life-supporting equipment. Since then, the Quinlans have established the Karen Ann Quinlan Center of Hope Hospice, which helps family members of terminally ill patients care for their loved ones at home.

20 years after high court ruling, parents reflect on hard decision

WANTAGE TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — Julia and Joseph Quinlan remember their daughter as a vibrant tomboy who taught her younger brother to wrestle, a young woman with a beautiful voice who dreamed of being a singer.

Most Americans recall Karen Ann Quinlan as the comatose woman in a black-and-white photograph published around the world, whose life on a ventilator led to the nation's first major right-to-die case.

Twenty years ago Sunday, the New Jersey Supreme Court ruled the Quinlans had the right to take their daughter off life-support equipment. Since then, dozens of court rulings and scores of laws have backed that right.

"They say we were the pioneers. I guess we were. We just did what we had to do," Quinlan, a former pharmaceutical executive, said in an interview at the family's hilltop home in rural western New Jersey.

The Quinlan case was a direct outgrowth of a revolution in life-sustaining technology in the 1950s and '60s. Patients no longer died simply at home; many lingered for weeks or months, kept alive by machines.

Today, about 75 percent of Americans die in institutions, many after decisions to withhold life-sustaining assistance, said John Fletcher, director of the Center for Bioethical Ethics at the University of Virginia.

"The case was the first one to draw the attention of the country and the courts to the problem of being a prisoner in a helpless body, supported only by medical technology," Fletcher said. "Death is not something that just happens to most people. Nowadays it's death by decision," he added. "Every one of those decisions is a direct descendant of the Quinlan case."

'They say we were the pioneers. I guess we were. We just did what we had to do.'

— Joseph Quinlan

Karen Ann Quinlan was 21 when she slipped into a coma at a party April 15, 1975. Although the cause was never established, party guests said she had several gin and tonics on top of a mild tranquilizer.

Weeks passed. Her condition did not improve, and every breath the ventilator forced into her lungs was clearly uncomfortable. The Quinlans decided to take her off the machine and end her pain.

"That decision was so difficult for me. I was the last holdout. I did a lot of praying for guidance," Quinlan said. Devout Catholics, the couple consulted with their priest, who supported their decision.

But the doctors at St. Clare's Hospital in Denville refused to

comply. The Quinlans went to court and "our privacy was totally erased after that," Mrs. Quinlan said.

On March 31, 1976, the state Supreme Court ruled unanimously. "No compelling interest of the state could compel Karen to endure the unendurable, only to vegetate a few measurable months with no realistic possibility of returning to any semblance of cognitive or sapient state," then-Chief Justice Richard Hughes wrote.

Karen was removed from her respirator in May 1976. When she did not die as expected, she was moved to a nursing home.

The case opened widespread debate about whether it was always in patients' best interests to keep them alive artificially.

The next year, California passed a law recognizing the legality of living wills — advance directives telling doctors how an individual wants to be treated when deemed incompetent or unable to communicate.

Now all states have laws governing living wills or granting durable power of attorney, which allows a person to designate another to make life-and-death decisions in the event of incompetence.

More than 20 percent of Americans now have living wills, said Karen Orloff Kaplan, executive director of Choices in Dying, a Manhattan-based organization.

Counsel: Whitewater probe could last past election

BISMARCK, Ark. (AP) — Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr suggested Saturday that his investigation may last beyond Election Day.

Starr, speaking at the annual meeting of the Arkansas Associated Press Managing Editors, said Justice Department policies prevented his talking specifically about

pending cases. He professed many of his remarks by saying they were offered only in hypothetical terms.

When asked whether he saw a hypothetical special investigation based in Little Rock lasting beyond the Nov. 5 presidential election, Starr said "Yes."

The remark was an obvious reference to his investigation into the

Whitewater land development in northern Arkansas.

James and Susan McDougal, former Whitewater real estate partners of President Clinton and his wife, and Gov. Jim Guy Tucker are on trial on charges of arranging nearly \$3 million in fraudulent loans through David Hale's company and through Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan.

Apple bails out as provider of online service

Newbury

Cyberspace gets a little smaller Sunday, as Apple's eWorld, easily the prettiest corner of the online universe, gives up the ghost, becoming the fourth commercial service provider dramatically to scale back within the year.

Orphaned will be about 150,000 users, whom Apple is encouraging to move to America Online, which, as the biggest of the online services, says it has 5 million users. Apple has used much of AOL's technology, including its Macintosh-like user interface.

The company now will focus its efforts on the Internet by setting up special interest sites, according to spokeswoman Cynthia Funnell. Some will promote the Apple brand name; others will charge for advertising.

Compulsive, meanwhile, says shortly it will be setting up new services to attract eWorld's home-leap ahead of the Macintosh users, who in the past have tended to favor AOL.

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Nation

Illinois town seeks new white families

Knight-Ridder News Service

MATTESON, Ill. — This comfortable community on the fringes of the Illinois prairie has a nice mix of homes from new subdivisions to old Cape Cods, and a thriving commercial corridor with hotels and shops and restaurants.

What there are not, however, are enough white residents to suit many people — both white and black — who live here.

And so the town is in the midst of a \$65,000 advertising campaign to attract new white families.

The ads themselves aren't say that. They simply celebrate the community's diversity. But officials say the intention is simple, to get more white people to move to Matteson.

At first, black leaders were agitated, and the director of the Chicago Southside chapter of the NAACP says he is taking a wait-and-see approach. But officials of this Chicago suburb just a 40-minute train ride south of downtown say they do not mean to exclude blacks — a steady influx of African Americans has felt welcome enough to move here in the last 15 years.

Matteson's leaders say they are confronting, head-on, the racial concerns that affect their village of about 11,000 and are trying to keep it a diverse place at a time when it is on the verge of becoming reimagined as an all-black community.

"We're not saying there's anything wrong with an all-white community. We're not saying there's anything wrong with an all-black community," said Matteson's community relations director Robin Kelly, who is black.

"We're saying we're trying to attract people who want a diverse community."

In doing so, Matteson hopes to raise its reputation as have those communities known nationally for their racial harmony, such as Oak Park, Ill., and Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Matteson officials hope prospective residents will rate racial diversity just as highly as they do property values, schools, crime and other concerns when contemplating a new place to live.

The uneasy backdrop to the village's efforts, however, is one every community that has tried such integration engineering has also faced: Diversity becomes a desirable attribute to be marketed when white populations are declining. It is a rare community that actively seeks out blacks.

Most predominantly white communities "don't really care about diversity when it comes to attracting minorities," said Joe Darden, dean of the urban affairs program at

Michigan State University.

Matteson's history, though, has shown more receptiveness to minorities than many other places. The village was founded by German immigrants 141 years ago and was a sleepy farm town, at the intersection of three railroad lines, until the suburban boom after World War II.

When blacks joined the suburban exodus, they found Matteson a hospitable place.

The people who have lived here have always been pretty open-minded people who could see what was happening and what needed to be done. You can't insulate yourself from what's going on around you, especially in a metropolitan environment," said Patricia Buckus, who is white. She moved here from Chicago 39 years ago and for the last nine years has been a village trustee.

In Matteson's case, there have been some obvious economic benefits from its stance. A demographic study has shown the new black residents are more highly educated and earn higher incomes than the whites here do. The average household income now is about \$55,000, up from 1980, when it was just under \$30,000.

And property values have continued to rise, with the average home now costing about \$117,000.

Racial and cultural diversity have become an integral part of community activities. The community Christmas program includes Jewish, black and Asian holiday influences. The annual ecumenical Thanksgiving service is well-attended by members of both the predominantly white and black churches.

File shows 1 Swiss bank had millions in Jewish accounts in 1945

NEW YORK (AP) — A declassified government file from 1945 showed a single Swiss bank had \$29.4 million in

Jewish accounts, according to the World Jewish Congress. But last month the Swiss Bankers' Association said there were just \$31.9 million in unclaimed accounts for all Swiss banks from 1933 to 1945.

Both sums represent what the money deposited 50 years ago would be worth today.

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Nation

Election could hinge on Clinton's vetoes

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — The presidential race could boil down to the veto.

President Clinton is basing much of his campaign not so much on what he would do if reelected, but what he would block from a Republican-controlled Congress that he paints as extreme.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., is basing much of his campaign on how he would not stand in the way of a conservative GOP agenda that includes a balanced budget, smaller government and lighter regulation.

"We have two moderates running for president, but you would have two entirely different administrations depending on the outcome," said Stephen Skowronek, a political science professor at Yale University.

"I think Dole would be hard-pressed to veto the stuff coming out of the Republican Congress,"

Analysis

he added. "Clinton would veto much of it. You would get a Republican 'Great Society' of legislation."

The two candidates may seem to be close on many issues, from balancing the budget to reforming welfare. The difference, though, is that a Dole administration would wind up with a much more conservative agenda because Congress tilts more sharply to the right than he does.

Dole signaled his intention to depict Clinton as an obstructionist in a speech Thursday to Republican members of Congress. He called the GOP the "reform party."

The trouble with Clinton (5) he got mixed up," the senator said. "He signed the bad bills and vetoed the good bills. But that won't happen in my administration. I'll sign the good bills and



Clinton

him a tool of the far right when the campaign gets under way.

The public could get a preview of what might happen in a second Clinton presidency during the next few months, when the president is expected to exercise his veto frequently.

The Clinton-Dole fight over the legislative agenda has been called the "Pennsylvania Avenue campaign," with the White House at one end of the street and the U.S. Capitol at the other.

Democratic political consultant David Doak said the political resurgence of Clinton since the GOP gained control of Congress in 1994 has been based on his criticism of Republican proposals such as restraining growth in Medicare and Medicaid.

It not only has helped define him with voters, Doak said, but also has won him support among suburban middle-class voters who hold the key to the election this year.

Although Clinton has his own legislative agenda that he will push in the campaign, the fact that the GOP has a solid grip on both houses of Congress will make his proposals less important than his promises to veto Republican proposals.

The danger for Clinton is that his campaign will have more of a negative tone than his successful race in 1992. Doak said, however, that "in our society, stopping the excesses have become more important. Most people have turned against Washington."

Floridians like Perot's message, still uncertain about messenger

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — Ross Perot was talking in a steamy high school gymnasium in that nasal Texas twang, reciting the history of taxes, the evils of Washington politics and the many changes his Reform Party would make if it got control of the White House.

"The majority wants a third political party," Perot said. "It can be the majority party, no ifs, ands or buts."

But while many in the crowd liked Perot's message Friday, they had lingering doubts about the messenger. They were especially skeptical about his repeated claim that he isn't running for president.

"I think he's insulting our intelligence when he says he's not running as the Reform candidate," complained Claude Carter, a Naples businessman. "Who else could possibly run?"

In the last couple of weeks,



Perot

Perot has hinted he will run for president, but only if his new Reform Party asks him. And Tuesday, he launched a cross-country speechmaking tour in Texas, Pennsylvania and then through the Florida cities of Tallahassee, Tampa and Naples to drum up support.

From the back of the gym, which wasn't air-conditioned, Sylvia Reetz watched Perot wade through the intricacies of the federal deficit over a barely adequate sound system.

"He's getting too numbersy," she said, "but most of us do want a third party."

She and her husband, who recently lost his job and health benefits after working 36 years at the same large company, sweated out the whole speech, as did many in the group, which was almost all white and included many retirees.

Mrs. Reetz says she's a pro-choice, registered Republican who voted for President Clinton in 1992 and "will not vote for Bob Dole this year because I'm looking for something new."

After Perot's speech to students in Tallahassee on Thursday night, Florida State University political science major Geoffrey Bowles raised similar concerns.

Muskie remembered as environmental leader, man of integrity

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Edmund Muskie was remembered Saturday as a man of keen intellect, flaming passion, magnetic personality and unshakable integrity who managed to change the way Americans view the environment.

"I'm grateful to him," said former President Jimmy Carter, who joined Muskie's family, friends and col-

leagues at his funeral in a suburb of Washington. "I don't believe anyone has contributed as much to America's quality of life."

Muskie, 81, died Tuesday of heart failure after a lifetime of public service, including three terms as state legislator in his native Maine, two terms as governor and 22 years in the Senate.

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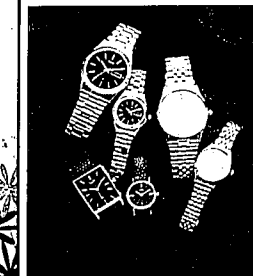
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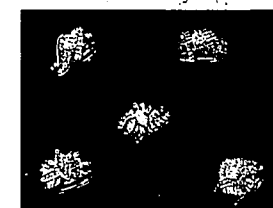
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Nation

An ear for comedy



Jamie Adams, 15, of Asheville, N.C., wears Ross Perot ears in his winning routine at the 100 Grand Class Clown Showdown. Adams was crowned the funniest teen in America Saturday, and takes home a \$10,000 college scholarship and 100,000 of the sponsor's 100 Grand candy bars.

AP photo

Space shuttle Atlantis almost has to make emergency landing

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Atlantis almost had to make an emergency landing Saturday when its huge cargo-bay doors would not open in orbit and allow heat to radiate from the shuttle.

Flight director Jeff Bantle said 10 more minutes and he would have ordered Atlantis and its five-person crew to return to Earth — fast. However, the two doors finally swung open and the shuttle was able to remain safely in orbit for another day.

"Everybody sighed very loudly," Bantle said about the mood at Mission Control in Houston. "Nervous? Yeah. Tense? Yes. Everybody knew the constraints we had and the options we had."

NASA had tried to bring Atlantis down twice on Saturday but both landings were postponed because of cloudy skies over the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

The mission, during which astronaut Shannon Lucid was left on the Russian space station Mir for a five-month stay, already had been troubled by a leaky steering system that forced NASA to cut short the flight by a day.

The crisis with the cargo doors began shortly after NASA passed on the landing attempts at Kennedy.

Within minutes, the astronauts began reversing their landing procedures, which required reopening the 60-foot cargo-bay doors.

The doors must be open while the shuttle is in orbit to allow radiators in the cargo bay to dispel heat collected from shuttle electronics and other equipment. They are closed several hours prior to landing.

Had the cargo-bay doors remained shut, Bantle said, Atlantis could have stayed in orbit for only another four hours before the heat would have begun damaging the

shuttle's electrical systems. The process of opening the doors was halted when two switches indicated that four of the 16 center-line door latches had not opened. Mission Control ordered the astronauts to look out their windows to see if they could tell whether the latches were indeed closed.

As astronaut Linda Godwin rushed to a mini-laboratory in the cargo bay for a better view, commander Kevin Chilton and pilot Richard Scobee began turning off as much equipment as possible in the crew cabin to reduce the amount of heat being generated.

When three of the astronauts made a visual check and agreed that all the latches were open, the crew was ordered to override the automatic system and proceed with the opening. About 30 minutes after the trouble began, both doors swung open.

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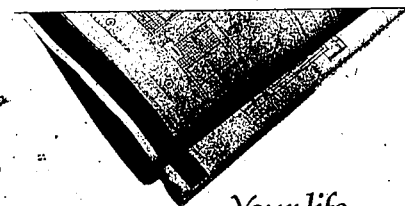


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Nation

Planned Parenthood set to offer new abortion method

NEW YORK (AP) — Abortion providers are stepping up the push to get doctors around the country trained to perform drug-induced abortions, a method Planned Parenthood expects to begin using within months.

this year ... it will be made available," Jane Johnson, president of the Planned Parenthood Federation, said Friday of the two-drug technique to end pregnancies.

Planned Parenthood of New York hopes by June to begin offer-

ing nonsurgical abortions, said Alexander Sanger, who heads the

The two-drug method involves a single injection of methotrexate, which the Food and Drug Administration has not approved for abortions but which has long

been approved for treating arthritis, cancer and other conditions.

methotrexate, which interferes with cell division, kills the fetus. A second drug, misoprostol, brings on uterine contractions and causes the fetus to be expelled, usually within a day.

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Opinion

Editorial

Valley House: A shelter that works

Twin Falls didn't have a homeless shelter for many years, partly because a lot of people secretly didn't want one.

No one would say it out loud, of course. But homeless shelters have a reputation for being dirt magnets. In many cities, they are attractive flop spots for drunks, drug addicts, habitual hand-out seekers and other ne'er-do-wells.

Folk around here didn't see much value in opening a place like that.

But the people who started Valley House in early 1995 had a different vision. They saw local families that needed help getting back on their feet. They saw children suffering because their parents had run out of options. And they saw a community that was willing to help if someone would create the means.

Today, Valley House is a successful and self-sustaining project. Its quarters at the former Alpine Fels Motel give temporary shelter to families in need. More importantly, Valley House helps put those people on a path toward self-sufficiency.

Considerable credit for the shelter's success goes to Randy Hansen. Hansen, a Twin Falls car dealer, began leading the group in 1994, when the shelter was little more than a dream. He stepped down from its chairmanship last week.

Hansen's organizational sense, bottom-line orientation and high-profile identity helped the group's credibility and fund-raising efforts. Hansen also contributed to the shelter's hard-nosed vision.

Valley House refuses to house convicted felons or people who are

chronically homeless. It requires its residents to hold jobs. In short, it is dedicated to helping people who might be called "the deserving poor."

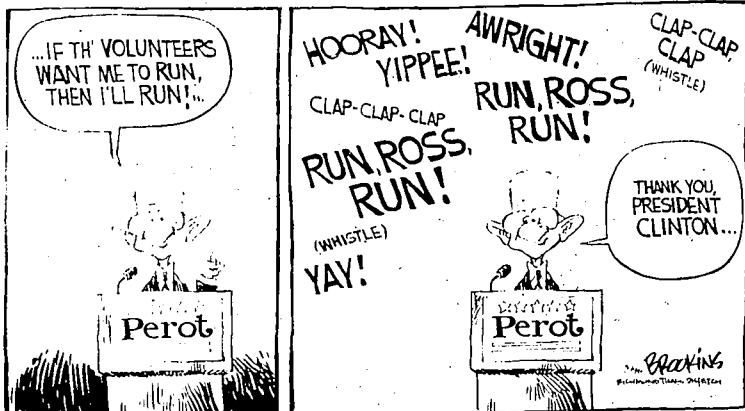
It's a valid and valuable mission, and one that the community has eagerly embraced. It appears to be working; Hansen boasts about former shelter residents who have moved out and become self-supporting.

One key to the group's vision is its refusal to accept government money. That policy lets it exclude undesirable. As the saying goes, if you take the king's shilling, you must fight the king's war. Valley House raises its own shillings, independent of government help, and it therefore can follow its own battle plan for fighting local poverty.

Of course, a charity of that kind depends entirely on community good will. So neither Hansen nor any other leader can make it successful alone. Valley House has enjoyed the enthusiastic support of many area churches, as well as private donors, foundations and even a gang of amateur carpenters, who built birdhouses for a fund-raising auction.

This is charity at its best. Free of government strings, financially answerable to the community it serves, Valley House pursues a rational approach to humanitarianism. Its aid goes to people who do not only need help, but who also are interested in helping themselves.

Hansen and all those who have worked with him deserve the community's applause.



Hundreds made Valley House a reality

Reader comment Randy Hansen

Many years ago, I was given the opportunity to work for a first-term congressman which would require me and my wife and newborn son to move to Washington, D.C. We were flattered by the job offer, but when we considered that we must leave Twin Falls, we declined his offer. We loved the work ethic and honesty Twin Falls represented. It was our choice to raise our children in such a wonderful environment.

As time has gone by, I have had the privilege of working on many fantastic projects in our community like Western Days, the library expansion, chamber of commerce and many other organizations. I have always been amazed at the willingness of people in this community to help others, but never did I dream that I would see the love this community has like I did with Valley House.

When I first got involved almost three years ago, I could see many hard-working people who were concerned for the homeless trying to help but limited because of the need for a facility. The Homeless Shelter Task Force had worked for years to find a solution. Thus, we organized the Valley House Coalition Inc. The name was chosen because we knew that from Buhi to Kimberly and Sun Valley to Jackpot, those in need would eventually end up in Twin Falls.

The community rightly questioned the motives of the Valley House at first, not wanting to attract homelessness to our community, and thus it was our responsibility to make rules and provide checks so that professional homelessness would not at-

tend. Thanks to South Central Community Action and the Twin Falls Police Department, we put into place a system where checks could be performed and an elimination process was established. A contract was signed by attendees requiring them to get help and find employment. The dream has worked and our Valley House clients are gaining self-respect and returning to society as working men and women.

It would take far too long in this note to thank all the hundreds of people that have helped with both the affairs of Valley House or have provided services. So as my term as president ends, I would like to thank each and every one of you. With special thanks to the men and women that have served on the board of directors and the advisory board. They have worked many volunteer hours on behalf of the homeless. I really hope they know how much I appreciate and love them. I would also like to thank all the social organizations and individuals that have cleaned and repaired the shelter. It was a great feeling to see churches working side-by-side that normally would not even give the other the time of day because of doctrinal differences. Putting the need of people came first, as it always does in this valley.

I would also like to thank the news media for its willingness to look at homeless-

ness, not only as the man holding the sign on the corner but to truly look at the children's faces and show a much more concerning side of homelessness. Thank you, Times-News, KMYT, KXVI and all the other media for your fair assessment.

Last, I would like to thank those who donated to Valley House. Hundreds of individuals have given from \$5 to \$100 per month. It is these people who have really helped us to survive at Valley House. I do have a special place in my heart for two families in the Wood River Valley that have donated a lot of money and made Christmas wonderful for many children. They wish to stay anonymous, and I will accept their request, but let me say thank you.

In closing, I would like to say that I am not leaving Valley House. I could never leave something so close to my heart. I'm still on the board of directors, but it is my goal to put together a coalition of professional people who will help me raise funds to pay off the existing debt and have enough money available to improve services and facilities at Valley House. If you would like to join me, please call anytime at 733-3033.

At first, all we had were dreams and now we have reality. I am so proud of what we have accomplished. Thank you, Magic Valley, for your support. I know you will continue to support Ann Guthrie this next two years.

Randy Hansen is the former president and the current fund-raising chairman of Valley House.

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Letters

Push shopping cart solution

I read with interest on March 27 the letter from Rich and Vickie Fehninger and the anger about runaway shopping carts left to blow into the side of whatever vehicle may be downwind. It is even worse when you see someone push a cart into someone's car. Probably on the same day the same thing happened to my wife here, in Burley. It does make the blood pressure rise, particularly when the car is less than 3 months old.

The solution to this problem is so simple that it defies my imagination that it hasn't been adopted. We have spent the greater part of the last five years in Campbell River, British Columbia, and will be leaving again next week for another summer of fishing.

Up there, when you go into a shopping mall, you have to deposit 25 cents into a box to remove your shopping cart. When you are through with the cart, all you have to do is take it back to the storage rack and put the cart where it belongs and then you retrieve your 25 cents. I don't recall ever seeing a loose cart in the parking lot in the five years I have been up there. I suppose if there is ever a loose cart around the lot, some enterprising young kid will take it back for the quarter.

As I said, I am leaving for the land of no runaway shopping carts, but when I get back this fall, I intend to start a crusade to see if we can't get Canada's system adopted down here. It would seem to me the stores would like this as it should reduce

the liability they may have for any damage caused by their carts. I certainly would prefer to shop where I don't need to worry about damage to my automobile from inconsiderate people's disposal of their shopping cart.

DON TRACY
Burley

PM Ag not that offensive

I have considered writing on the subject of PM Ag and the city of Kimberly prior to the letter by Mary Lou Becker in *The Times-News* March 28. That did it.

Our family has farmed and raised cattle for 82 years in the area next to the city limits of Kimberly. We have owned a house for more than 40 years in the east end of town, downwind from PM Ag, bean warehouses, chemical plants, potato-packing buildings and even Amalgamated Sugar Co. With a stable air mass and the prevailing wind, you can sometimes catch the scent of commerce, the industry of agriculture.

I will not ridicule the sensitivity of someone with allergies or other problems, but the city of Kimberly, with its mayor, council and petition-signers, is ill-advised to pursue its present attack on PM Ag and the Feed Store. Even though the parent company is a giant, the people who operate the local facility are a credit to any community. The taxpayers should be incensed with the expenditure of funds for legal action that is needed for street maintenance and other types of improvements.

LOYD E. SHEWMAKER
Kimberly

Letters

Bishop's interest lay elsewhere

This letter is in response to the March 24 article about outgoing Minidoka County School Superintendent Michael Bishop. Mr. Bishop revealed a lack of ethics and poor professional demeanor in his news conference. As someone whose father was a tenured music teacher and whose uncle was a school administrator for more than 20 years, I found Michael Bishop's attitude of self-serving to the extreme. Typical of those who have been thrown from power, even if they are only a school superintendent, Michael Bishop blames others and refuses to accept any responsibility for the mistakes he made during his administration.

Without tenure, intellectual freedom in the classroom would be in jeopardy.

Michael Bishop would rather have the power to dictate how his teachers teach and what they teach than to properly administer Minidoka schools for the betterment of our youth. A teacher's union is necessary to protect the constitutional rights of teachers to a fair wage and from the dictatorial theories of school superintendents like Michael Bishop. Tenure protects good teachers from "bad" superintendents.

Mr. Bishop would like to claim that nothing in his leadership or personal style had anything to do with the problems currently facing the Minidoka County schools. If that is so, then why did he receive a vote of no confidence from the teachers in Minidoka County? He has done nothing but undermine all the accomplishments of his predecessors. Like a small cancer growing in the human body, perhaps the buyout of his contract should be viewed as emergency surgery. Save the

patient before the cancer makes the situation any worse.

Finally, Mr. Bishop failed to comment on his failed program of musical-chair principals. This failure cost Minidoka County more than the buyout of his contract. So it wasn't just teachers who were upset with Mr. Bishop. Perhaps now that Mr. Bishop is gone, hopefully a suitable, ethical and more reliable replacement can be found. The important task of teaching our youth can resume. Even those youth who are at the Idaho Youth Ranch deserve a summer school. Perhaps Mr. Bishop would consider giving half of his buyout to the Youth Ranch for its Summer School Program. That would show everyone that Mr. Bishop's true interests lay with the students of Minidoka County and not his own enrichment.

DAVID LEE COOPER
Rupert

Airport not much to promote

I'm a newcomer/old-timer here, and in regard to Mary Imman's letter published in *The Times-News* March 26, I would like to comment.

Webster defines valley as "1: a elongate depression of the earth's surface usually between ranges of hills or mountains, but an area drained by a river and its tributaries..." The Snake River Plain is a valley, not a river. The Snake River runs through the Sawtooth Mountains and the South Hills.

It would be interesting to know just where and when the term "Magic Valley" did originate. I was raised in Rupert but left Idaho in the late 1940s, and I cannot recall ever hearing the term prior to that

time. In following years, as I visited my parents, I became cognizant of the term as in Magic Valley Foods, etc., but I did not understand it. Only when I returned to live here in the early 1990s did I finally come to know why the Snake River Plain is called the Magic Valley.

The winter was long, dry, gray and bleak. I thought my brother was wasting his seed when he planted his grain in the cold, dry, lifeless earth in early April, before water could be turned into the canals. I could not see how it could possibly sprout and grow, but magically, in about two weeks, the fields started turning green. Then I understood why the Snake River Plain came to be called the Magic Valley.

Unfortunately, whatever the Twin Falls Airport is ultimately named, it is not located centrally or conveniently in the Snake River Plain Magic Valley, and a name change will never correct this inherent problem. The first time I needed to pick up a granddaughter at the Twin Falls Airport, I could not find it in the phone books or on maps, nor could I locate an address even when I called the airport. I finally asked a neighbor who told me how to get there using landmarks. I have since flown out of the airport myself but find that by the time I travel from Rupert to the airport, wait for the flight, take the flight and make connections, I might as well drive to Salt Lake City and save time - and money, unless I travel on Delta senior tickets.

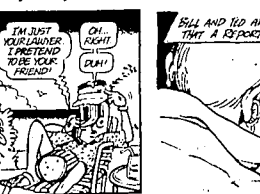
It is tragic that money has been spent to upgrade an airport that is in the wrong place!

MADELYN PLAYER
Rupert

Doonesbury



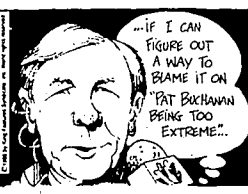
By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



An encounter with Schweitzer: The man behind the 'Freemen'

The last time I saw LeRoy Schweitzer, he was making a federal case out of an unlicensed dog. Schweitzer, you'll recall, is a prominent "Freeman" who recently was arrested by federal authorities near Jordan, Mont. About a dozen of his buddies still are holed up at a remote ranch, and the standoff has all the trappings of a possible Waco or Ruby Ridge.

I met Schweitzer in the late 1980s, when I worked for the *Bismark Daily Chronicle* in Montana. I wrote a series of stories about the Freeman, who at that time called themselves "asseverated citizens."



Bill Brock

business was slow. He made no attempt to conceal his disdain for licenses, permits, automobile insurance and tax forms from the Internal Revenue Service. Such paperwork was a "contract" with the government, he said, and his reasoning held that by avoiding contracts, he didn't have to abide by the same laws as everyone else.

In effect, he claimed to be a walking, talking, independent, sovereign nation — every bit the equal of Switzerland, Sweden or the United States.

I asked him what currency he used to buy gasoline, what stamps he used to send mail, and what passport he carried. He said he used American money and stamps, but did so "under protest."

Schweitzer was the chief ideologue of a loosely organized group whose members occasionally ran afoul of the law. Their "crimes" were minor — failure to license a dog, running a red light, no car insurance or registration — but they grabbed the spotlight when they

appeared in court.

Schweitzer would be at their side, advising them to challenge the judge's authority and to object to damned near everything. Gold fringe around the court's American flag was a major sore spot.

At times, they had local judges almost trembling on their heads. The man with the unlicensed dog insisted the city judge had no authority over him. The city judge, mindful of the accused's rights, bounced the jurisdictional challenge up to District Court.

District Judge Tom Olson swiftly disqualified himself. Before becoming a judge, Olson once had represented the accused man in a wrongful death suit.

(In that previous case, the dog owner, equipped with nothing more than an expired chiropractor's license, had offered to "cure" a diabetic girl. He had told the girl's parents to stop giving her insulin; a few days later, she was dead. He later presented the grieving parents with a bill for services rendered.)

The dog owner, a tall, gaunt man, gave me the only death threat I've ever received in my career as a journalist. He warned me not to write about him because, as he put it, "... my life is in danger — and so is yours."

His words failed to keep me away from his next court appearance. After Olson disqualified himself, Judge Frank Davis drove all the way from Dillon to hear the jurisdictional challenge.

Coached by Schweitzer, the dog owner demanded to know whether Davis was presiding over an "Article I court" or an "Article III court." It was important to know, he said, because one — I can't remember which — was a maritime court.

Davis said he wasn't presiding over a maritime court, but the dog owner insisted he was. He contended that maritime law had crept "up the rivers and across the lakes" until it finally had seeped into a state courtroom in Bozeman.

The judge heard him out on that and several other, equally obscure points. Then he ruled that City Court was the proper place for the dog case.

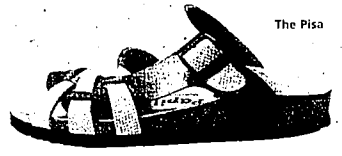
Schweitzer whispered frantic instructions in the dog owner's ear, but the man had lost his appetite for a fray and apologized nothing more than feeble protest.

I never saw Schweitzer after that. Last I heard, he'd been evicted from his home after steadfastly refusing to pay his taxes. Also, that he must have headed for the wide-open spaces of eastern

Montana, hoping Uncle Sam would never find him.

William Brock is a Times-News reporter.

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Race-based policies skew population norms

Who is Arthur Hu?

He has been dubbed the "Rush Limbaugh of the Asian community" by affirmative-action bureaucrats. His work has been cited by economist Thomas Sowell, conservative Charles Murray, and the late Richard Herrnstein (in "The Bell Curve"), and author Dinesh D'Souza (in "Illiberal Education and The End of Racism").

By day, he's a software engineer in Seattle; by night, he's a one-man, number-crunching, in-your-face truth squad fighting for the "equality of Fairness in Diversity."

Ivory-tower liberals "are screwing everyone," Hu said to me last week in an interview. Their notion of campus diversity, "diversity of skin color only," is "a joke."

"The biggest beneficiaries of race-based policies aren't the students," Hu complains. "But the people who make a living designing them."

In 1989, Hu filed a formal complaint with the U.S. Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights. After conducting an independent analysis of undergraduate admissions data, Hu had concluded that the University of California at Berkeley's "policy of parity" — admitting students in proportions at least equal to their racial proportion among state high-school graduates — resulted in illegal quotas for nonwhite students.

He alerted the feds to "quotas and differential admissions standards at UC Berkeley" that discriminated "not only against Asians, but against all racial groups."

As Hu noted bluntly in the complaint, "We cannot pretend to enforce a civil-rights law which prohibits discrimination by race or gender if that same law effectively requires the use of racial preference to address numerical imbalance."

He called on the Office of Civil Rights to rule any affirmative-action program based on strict proportional representation to be discriminatory and illegal under the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

In addition, Hu demanded full disclosure of all university admissions data.

Michelle Malkin

sion rates and test scores broken down by race. As he discovered, "it is almost impossible for independent researchers to get (leading universities) to release" this data.

After seven long years, the feds finally got around to responding to Hu last week. They determined that UC Berkeley was "in compliance" with federal civil-rights law and they ignored his call for full disclosure. As the Los Angeles Times headline read: "Probe Finds No Bias in Admissions at Berkeley."

Surprise, surprise. As Hu pointed out to me, the diversity man-darin in California had retreated from their most explicit quotas: racial preferences and strict proportionality almost immediately after he filed his complaint.

"But they're still playing games behind closed doors," Hu warns. As evidence, he observes that the proponents of race-based preferences apply their ideal of proportional representation selectively.

Black students, who comprise about 7 percent of the undergraduate student body at Berkeley, have now reached "parity" with their numbers in the state's population of high-school graduates.

Whites, on the other hand, make up 31 percent of Berkeley undergrads — despite accounting for about half of all high-school graduates in California. Yet, guess which group continues to get special treatment as "underrepresented" minorities?

Then there's the astounding 288-point gap in SAT scores between blacks and whites at Berkeley, the highest in the nation reported by the Consortium on Financing

Higher Education.

Whatever the reason for the discrepancy, the university code of silence about it is intolerable. As Hu insists, "Any dean of admissions who claims to be color blind while actually using vastly different grade and test scores standards should be fired or at least publicly ridiculed."

The Asian dilemma poses even thornier problems. Over a decade ago, Chinese and Japanese-American activists expressed outrage over "underrepresentation" of their groups at Berkeley; now they are "overrepresented" on many elite campuses and at risk of being quota-ed out.

Many Asian leaders remain shamefully silent about such disparate treatment in order to maintain solidarity with liberal minority coalitions. As Harvard professor of government Harvey Mansfield noted recently, "Representation has to do with political power, not with academic excellence."

That is why Arthur Hu argues for abandonment of strict proportionality and adoption of "Fairness in Diversity."

Fairness demands that high achievers be "let alone" to succeed, rather than penalized by unjust caps and race-norming. It requires full disclosure of all preferences and uses of differential standards.

And it requires recognition that the mere existence of statistical disparities on campus and in the workplace does not justify massive, racially motivated government intervention.

The software engineer from Seattle is not alone in combating social engineers of race-based policies. As the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled last week, "the classification of persons on the basis of

race for the purpose of diversity practices, rather than facilitates, the goals of equal protection."

If there is any lesson government can teach, the judges concluded, it is that "in all we do in life, whatever we do in life, to treat any person less well than another or to favor any more than another for being black or white or brown or red, is wrong."

To those who continue to defend race-based preferences, one question lingers: Just what part of "equal" don't you understand?

Michelle Malkin is currently the Warren Brookes Fellow at the Competitive Enterprise Institute in Washington, D.C. She wrote this commentary for the *Seattle Times*.

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Craig Nelson

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GENERAL NOTICE TO DESTROY WEEDS

YOU ARE REQUIRED TO DESTROY NOXIOUS WEEDS ON YOUR PROPERTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN this 31st day of March, 1996, pursuant to the Idaho Noxious Weed Law Section 22-2401, Idaho Code, to every person who owns land in Twin Falls County. Noxious weeds standing, being, or growing on such land shall be controlled or eradicated by cutting, tillage, cropping, pasturing, chemical treatment or other effective methods, thereof, approved by the County Weed Superintendent as often as may be required to prevent weeds from blooming and maturing to seed or spreading by root, root stalks, or other means.

Upon failure to observe this notice, County Weed Control Superintendent, Sheila C. Huizar, is required to proceed pursuant to the law and have the weeds destroyed by such methods as she finds necessary. The property owner incurs the expense or it shall constitute a lien and be entered as a tax against the land and be collected as other real estate taxes are collected or by other means as provided by law. The following weeds are hereby officially designated and published as being noxious. Known infestations in Twin Falls County include:

- | | | | |
|---------------------|------------------------|----------------------|---------------------------|
| • Canada thistle | • Diffuse knapweed | • Black henbane | • Rush skeletonweed |
| • Scotch thistle | • Leafy spurge | • Purple loosestrife | • Musk thistle |
| • Dyers woad | • Puncturewort | • Russian knapweed | • Russian knapweed |
| • Jointed goatgrass | • Yellow star thistle | • Spotted knapweed | • Hoary cress (White top) |
| • Field bindweed | • Perennial sowthistle | | |
- Additional State designated Noxious Weeds include:
- | | | | |
|------------------------|-------------------|-------------------------|---------------------|
| • Buffalo bur | • Common cupress | • Dalmatian toad flax | • Joinsongrass |
| • Matgrass | • Meadow knapweed | • Milium | • Orange hawkweed |
| • Perennial pepperweed | • Scotch broom | • Silverleaf nightshade | • Skeletal burgrass |
| • Syrian beancaper | • Tansy ragwort | • Toothed spurge | • Yellow hawkweed |
| • Yellow toadflax | | | |

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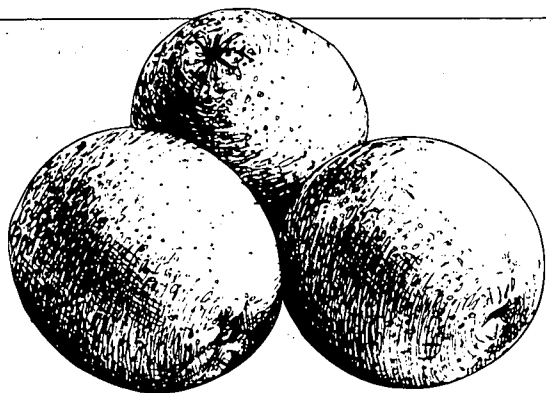
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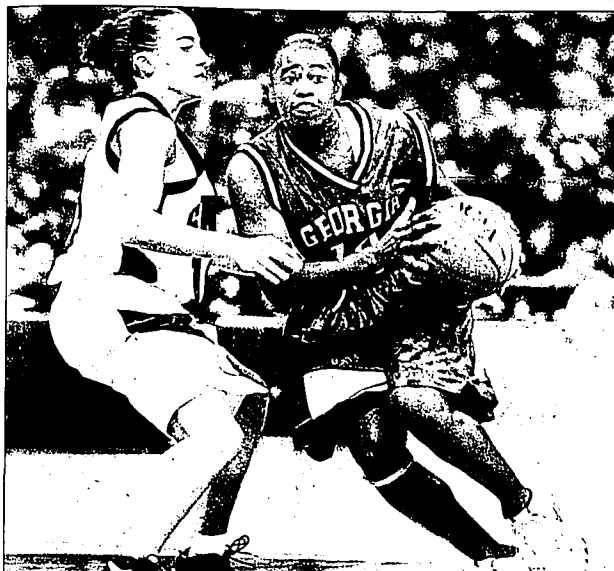
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Georgia's Saudia Roundtree, right, shown here being guarded by Stanford's Jamila Wideman, will compete with freshman Chamique Holdsclew of Tennessee in the women's NCAA championship game today at 4:30 MST.

Women's title game pits freshman against senior

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — One's a freshman forward who handles the ball like a guard, the other's a senior guard who rebounds like a forward. Tennessee's Chamique Holdsclew and Georgia's Saudia Roundtree have used different skills to accomplish the same thing: lead their teams to the verge of a national title.

Viewers of Sunday's women's NCAA tournament championship game won't have to conduct an extensive search to find either player. The 6-foot-2 Holdsclew is the highest-scoring freshman in Tennessee history and leads the Lady Vols in scoring and rebounding. The 5-7 Roundtree directs what Tennessee coach Pat Summitt calls the most explosive team in women's basketball.

"They've both had a tremendous impact this year," Georgia coach Andy Landers said. "Roundtree's game is all about speed — stunning, overwhelming speed."

"We don't have anyone who can match her quickness in the open court," Summitt said. "Tennessee's not alone. Roundtree's quickness has helped her to 28 double-figure scoring games this season, including 37 and 26 points in her most recent NCAA tournament contests."

But offense isn't the only weapon that has made Roundtree a first-team All-American and the South-eastern Conference player of the



year. Her speed has been a valuable asset on defense, and she has led the Lady Bulldogs in rebounding six times this season.

"Saudia helps us win in a lot of different ways," Landers said. "Saudia progresses in ways that situations call for, and she's done that throughout the year."

Holdsclew, who has started every game this season, scored in double figures in her first 14 contests on the way to becoming a unanimous choice as the SEC's top freshman.

Unlike the raw, catch-me-if-you-can speed of Roundtree, Holdsclew has more of a slashing, gliding quickness that makes her a threat in the lane and on the perimeter. The last time Tennessee and

Georgia played, on Jan. 8, Holdsclew had 21 points and 19 rebounds. Georgia overcame her performance for a 77-71 victory. "She's an incredible player," Landers said. "Very talented. Extremely talented. And her value doubles by the fact that she can play inside or out."

Holdsclew's production has slipped in recent weeks after she suffered a partially torn ligament in her right knee during the SEC tournament finals against Alabama.

"I've never been here before," Holdsclew insists the knee is fine and that her numbers were simply the result of it being her first appearance in the Final Four. "I was a little bit nervous," she said. "But that's no excuse. I've been able to receive all the hoopla, I think I have to produce as a player. And coach Summitt has told me that."

"I've gotten the team here with the help of the upperclassmen, different players who have contributed. They know me as a winner. I just can't go out there and not do what they expect me to do."

Burley man races to Stumble Rock win

Almanz stays ahead of Romero at finish

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — When the Stumble Rock Fun Run descends into the backside of Rock Creek Park, the downhill stretch sends tire runners toward the finish line at breakneck speed.

Burley runner Louis Almanz needed all of that extra velocity to hold off Enrique Romero to win the event by nine seconds.

About 250 runners and walkers took advantage of Mother Nature's nicest springtime offering to ramble through the west side of Twin Falls. A dozen of those runners will be heading east next month for the 100th running of the Boston Marathon.

Almanz and Romero joined Twin Falls racer Mike Nielsen to battle at the front of the pack for most of the 10-kilometer (6.2-mile) race. Almanz won with a time of 34:02 — that's 5:29 per mile. Nielsen finished 26 seconds back, with the next runner more than 1:30 behind.

Holly Anderson of Twin Falls was the first woman to cross the finish line, registering a 39:02.

In the 2.5-mile run, Esteban Garcia of Rupert won in 12:02, a 4:49-per-mile pace. Dennis Brown of Twin Falls was second in 12:30. First woman was Kim Walton of Heyburn in 15:40.

Ross Kirchenwitz of Twin Falls finished the 2.5-mile walk in 21:35 for first place, while Gooding's Mary Ritz was the



BUDDY CHARLES MANGHINI/The Times-News

Mike Nielsen of Twin Falls takes the lead just after the start of the Stumble Rock run/walk Saturday morning on Addison Ave. near Rock Creek Park. Nielsen, however, was unable to hold on to the lead, finishing third.

first woman — and second overall — in 21:44.

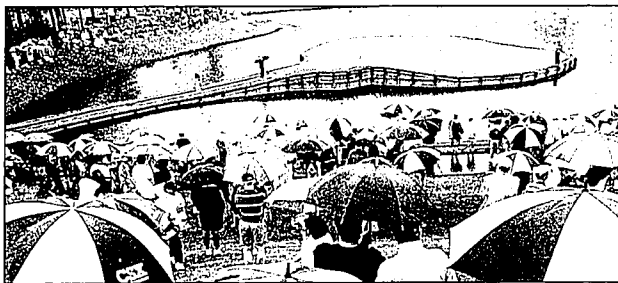
The run was the second of the local spring running season, which continues next Saturday at Balanced Rock State Park with the Running the Rock 10K run and 5K run and walk.

Stumble Rock also was the first run to successfully use the

new computer timing device being used by many local run organizers this year.

A new event has been added to the local running schedule this year — the Dunkin's Rock Creek Run, slated May 18 in Twin Falls.

Complete results of the Stumble Rock race will appear in Thursday's Times-News.



AP photo

Golf umbrellas and water surround the infamous island green on the 17th hole during third round play of the Players' Championship at the TPC at Sawgrass in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., Saturday.

Tolles takes 2-shot lead in Players

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Tommy Tolles figured out early on Saturday what he needed to do to keep the lead in The Players' Championship. On Sunday, he'll find out if he knows how to win.

For the 11th time, Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Greg Norman walk down the 18th hole. Tolles said after shooting a determined 69 for a 54-hole total of 14-under-par 202 and a two-stroke lead over David Duval.

"It's got to be the most incredible feeling ever," he said. "It's something I'd like to give myself the opportunity to have."

He has that opportunity in part because he was paying attention to his playing partner.

"When someone hits it to a foot on the first hole it's an eye opener," Tolles said about Justin Leonard's birdie on No. 1. "I realized if I played defensively I wouldn't have the lead for very long."

Tolles followed Leonard's birdie on No. 1 with birdies of his own on Nos. 2 and 3, making an 8-footer and a 15-footer. He put another birdie on No. 12 when he hit a wedge to 4 feet and two-putted the par-5 16th hole from 40 feet for his fourth birdie.

Finishing in driving rain, Tolles missed the 18th fairway way right, well away from the water lining the left side of the fairway. Hunched under his umbrella, he surveyed the shot and punched it safely back to the fairway, pitched on and two-putted for a wise bogey.

"I was just trying to get it home," he said.

That's what he'll be trying to do on Sunday, but this time the struggle will last a full 18 holes. And he'll have to live with the knowledge that a bunch of very good players were within striking distance.

Jay Haas and Michael Bradley were three strokes back at 205. Seven players were at 10-under, four strokes back, including Ernie Els, Colin Montgomerie, Fred Couples and Vijay Singh. Four others, including Phil Mickelson and John Daly, were 9-under.

"If he plays well tomorrow, I have no chance," Couples said about Tolles.

That's what it all comes down to: How well the 29-year-old Tolles, seeking to become the PGA Tour event, handles the pressure on Sunday.

He'll be paired with Duval, 24 and also a non-winner, in the group ahead of Haas and Bradley, a non-winner whose runner-up finish at Doral a month ago started the streak of first-timers.

"Maybe I opened the door," Bradley, 29, said following his 66. "I guess his guys said, 'If Bradley can finish second I can win.'"

Tim Herron won the Honda and Paul Goydos won at Bay Hill. Then last week Tolles was in the hunt in New Orleans, playing in the last group on Sunday and finishing third behind Tom Watson and first-time winner Scott McCarron.

"It might be nerve-racking for a while at the beginning and at the end," Duval, who shot a 68, said about his afternoon pairing with Tolles. "But if I'm not nervous on Sunday I must be teeing off at 9 a.m."

In a tournament in which Greg Norman and Nick Faldo were watching the week's rounds on TV, having missed the cut, Tolles was truly brilliant, making only two bogeys in 54 holes.

Sheehan, Burton share Dinah Shore lead

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP)

Patty Sheehan knew she was hitting the ball extremely well Saturday and figured that sooner or later, putts would start dropping.

After missing five birdie tries from 15 feet or closer on the front nine, she finally sank a 10-footer on the 10th hole, just a few 18 holes. And she had a 25-footer on No. 11, then made a 5-footer at No. 12 for three consecutive birdies.

Sheehan went on to birdie the 14th from two feet and 15th from 12 feet on the way to a 5-under-par 67 and a share of the Nabisco Dinah Shore lead with Brandie Burton.

"I kept saying to myself, 'Keep putting and hitting good shots. I thought I would stay patient and something good would happen,'" Sheehan said. "And here you did it."

Sheehan, an LPGA Hall of Fame member, and Dinah Shore championship conspicuously absent

from her list of 34 career victories, went to 6-under through three rounds at Mission Hills Country Club.

Burton, who hasn't won a title in three years, shot a 68 to continue a comeback from an opening 75. She had a 67 the second day.

Although Sheehan, 39, obviously has been under pressure many times before since she has won so many tournaments, she was still excited about being a co-leader heading into the last day of the Dinah Shore, the LPGA's first major of the year.

"I know I'm going to be very nervous, probably not get any sleep and have bags under my eyes when I come out here," she said. "But I'm certainly going to give it my best shot. Whether I'm finally in to win here or not, I'm not sure."

Both Sheehan and Burton have come close in the Dinah Shore,

considered the women's equivalent of the PGA's Masters. Sheehan finished second to Betsy King in 1987 at Mission Hills, and Burton won by Dottie Mochrie four years ago.

Sheehan, who since joining the tour 17 years ago has won at least one tournament every year except 1987, began the third round five shots behind leader Trish Hanson.

Sheehan was deadly with her irons, and said that she is using a new set of clubs this week, going back to steel shafts over the graphite she had been using because of tendinitis in her elbows.

While Sheehan had a bogey-free day and rather routine pars until hitting her hot streak on the back nine, Burton played a more scrambling round, making birdie putts of 40 feet on No. 15 and 25 feet on No. 17 to pull even with Sheehan.

Graf slams Rubin for Lipton title

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — It was one of those humiliating defeats that Chanda Rubin's friends and advisors will graciously call "a learning experience."

The lesson for Rubin in this Lipton championship was simple. The next time you get jolted awake against Steffi Graf, don't punch the snooze alarm.

Confounded by Graf's surface-hugging backhand slice and by her own anxieties, Rubin went down, 6-1, 6-3, in a disappointing final Saturday that rewarded Steffi with a check for \$210,000 and her 97th career title.

The match lasted 55 minutes. "I think everybody is beatable, but you have to be ready to go out and play good tennis to do it and I came up quite a bit short today," Rubin said with a refreshing candor.

Seldom in the last year, since her father was jailed on tax-evasion charges, has Graf looked as radiant in a news conference.

She laughed, joked, seemed to be having a wonderful time.

"I think I played stronger than I played in Indian Wells (Calif.). I can't ask for a better start," said Graf, who was playing her 11th match of the year. She's won them all and has 19 victories in a row, dating to 1995.

It didn't take her long to get a read on Rubin's nerves. "I could sense she was a bit tentative right from the beginning and I took advantage," Graf said. "I served extremely well and put her under pressure constantly. I think she felt she needed to pro-



AP photo

Chanda Rubin of the U.S. reacts after losing a point to Steffi Graf of Germany during the Lipton Championships in Key Biscayne, Fla., Saturday. Graf won her fifth Lipton trophy defeating Rubin 6-1, 6-3.

duce some great shots and that's why she started making errors."

In a horrible opening set that was over in 24 minutes, Rubin committed 12 unforced mistakes and smacked three double-faults, one on game point to put her down, 0-2.

Magic Valley

Put mother down right this minute

I took my dog to obedience class last weekend.
I learned a lot. Petunia didn't.
Petunia is a year-old Lhasa apso cross whom we acquired last fall from the pound, a charming girl who isn't — how to put this? — notably charming to strangers.
She adores having her human pack around her, but woe betide the UPS man bearing gifts.
Last month, she bit my youngest son's best friend — well, OK, she nibbled him — for having the audacity to scratch his leg.
This, we decided, had to be stopped. The Daffodil Dells Puppy Farm, I was told, was just the place to do it.
So on Saturday last, Petunia and I were put through our paces. We learned to sit up, fetch, heel, roll over and let go of the nice Fed Ex lady's sleeve.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

And I learned I had to become the Alpha Dog — authoritative, composed, focused. Once Petunia was convinced that I was the Big Enchilada, I would be able to shape her behavior in ways that would make Bullet and Trigger's handlers look like a dog-and-pony show.

Though she mumbled through much of the class — kind of a low growl that suggested, "Make my day, sucker!" — she performed admirably.

We received our certificate — bearing Petunia's name, not mine, though I did most of the work — and stopped by the Dairy Queen for a treat.

Petunia was to get a hot dog; instead she nearly tore the drive-through lady's lip off.

"Petunia!" I howled. "Didn't you learn anything?"

Obviously, her expression told me: I learned how to attack from the passenger seat of a minivan.

Our instructor had taught us the value of firm voice commands and a rolled-up newspaper. Both proved invaluable on our Sunday morning walk.

At set out just after 7, following a paperboy down the block. Whereas he saw the need to stop and adjust the derailleur on his bicycle, Petunia saw an opportunity.
She slipped the leash and, in a heartbeat, was all over that kid like a Velcro blanket.

"Go away!" he bellowed in a firm voice.
"Stop!" I boomed in my most stentorian tone.

Petunia responded immediately. She grabbed one of his rolled-up papers and headed for the coulee.

Although we pursued, we never saw that paper again. When we saw Petunia, she was looking especially smug, as if she had a secret no one else shared.

"Bad dog!" I yelled. "You'll get no letter-carrier this week!"

Doggone, I mean it too. Well, maybe an ankle.

Having a less-than-hospitable dog, though, has done wonders for our privacy.

We used to get a dozen telephone solicitations a week from people trying to sell something. Since we put Petunia on our answering machine, they don't call back.

What does want-ad language really mean? A friend contributed the following:

"Join our fast-paced company." We have no time to train you; you'll have to introduce yourself to your co-workers.

"I seek a job that will draw upon my strong communication and organizational skills." I talk too much and like to tell other people what to do.

"I know how to deal with stressful situations." I'm usually on Prozac. When I'm not, I take lots of cigarette and coffee breaks.

"Some overtime required." Some time each night and some time each weekend.

"I'm willing to relocate." As soon as I leave San Quentin.

Steve Crump is the Times-News features editor.

Don't let them boldly go where no parent has gone before

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

BUHL — Jody Hollander doesn't worry about where his son David is surfing the Internet. Maybe that's because Jody knows the waters too.

"There's no way I could monitor David every minute he's on the 'Net,'" Hollander said. "But we've talked about it, and I trust him not to go where he's not supposed to go."

Jody, a Postal Service employee, has taken the time to explore the mysteries of the Internet — the fast lane of the information superhighway — for himself. And he's certain what stretches he wants his 16-year-old son to avoid.

"David is teaching my daughter, who's 12, about the 'Net,'" Jody said. "I don't worry about them."

That's the real secret for parents who are mortified by the mysteries of Microsoft, says Larry Finstad, co-technology coordinator for the Buhl School District. Trust, but verify.

"There's no substitute for supervision," said Finstad, who's linking the Buhl schools to the 'Net. "And let's face it: A lot of parents don't know a thing about computers."

But a lot of those same parents are worried about the widely reported pitfalls — explicit sex, violence, the occult, predators — of letting their kids go on-line.

"It's the question of the month around town," Finstad said.

According to Finstad and Scott Scherer, technology director for the Twin Falls School District, those concerns are real.

"There are a lot of things I can do to keep kids from getting access to certain files on the 'Net,'" Scherer said. "But it doesn't take long for kids to get around my little tricks."

"There are parameters and filters that allow you to block out files with certain names, but that's easy to get around," Finstad said. "Instead of using the word 'sex' in a file name, they use words like 'sexing.'"



David Hollander, 16, sits at the computer, with his family in the background: Dad, Jody; mom, Susan; sister, Anna Roso.

Scherer and Finstad have both signed up the best and brightest computer students from their district's schools to help them manage their systems.

"If you can't beat 'em," Scherer said, "hire 'em."

Their task is a complicated one. Both Finstad and Scherer are dealing with

multiple computers and different sites, potentially accessible by thousands of students.

"Our system basically is that if you're using the schools' computers and you're caught where you're not supposed to be, you lose your computer privileges for the rest of the year — and maybe for the rest of your time in the school district,"

6 secrets of Netminding

Here are six things parents can do to help their children use the Internet safely and effectively.

- 1. **Locate the computer in a room used by the entire family rather than in a child's room.**
- 2. **Discuss Internet use with your children and then agree on limits, such as you would with television. How much time should your children spend on-line? How will they share access to the computer with other family members? What types of access are acceptable?**
- 3. **Set the options on your on-line service so that when one of your children logs on, they go directly to a child-appropriate site.**
- 4. **Explore the Internet together. Instead of telling your children what is appropriate use, demonstrate it to them.**
- 5. **Explore the Internet on your own. You can read books, go to workshops and watch instructional videotapes at museums, but nothing is as effective as first-hand experience.**
- 6. **Take a class. Call the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education office at 733-9554, Ext. 2270.**

Finstad said.

Students who use the 'Net in the Buhl School District must sign an agreement, Finstad said, and their parents must co-sign it.

"Our system is set up with password system so that we can go back and check on what files have been used and trace them to a specific machine," he said. "From there, it's not that hard to figure out who has called upon a given file."

File-trace features are available on home computers as well, through browser services such as Netscape, which can provide a list of the last 300 files accessed.

"Parents should learn how to use those features," Finstad said. "But it's more important for them to get familiar with what's on the 'Net.'"

The Buhl School District has already sponsored one 'Net-user night' for parents, he said, and will more this spring.

"I found that a lot of parents were skeptical about the 'Net' when they walked in," Finstad said. "I think they came away amazed at how much useful information is available."

Most adult reactions to computers range somewhere between intimidation and terror, Charla Lane, product manager of Home Pages for Compuserve, the Columbus, Ohio-based access provider, Please see NET/C3

Businessman challenges school district

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A local businessman claims a bond issue passed recently by the Cassia County School District was a clever ploy that tricked taxpayers, and he will challenge its legality in court.

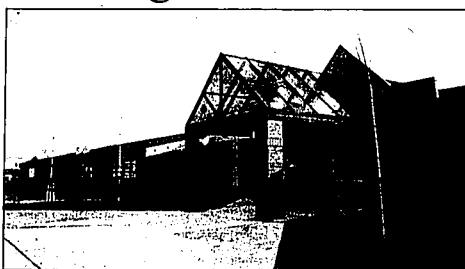
Burley businessman Mike Jones said Cassia County residents are already strapped by taxes, and students can learn just as much in modular classrooms as they can in new brick and glass buildings.

He also questioned the collective motive of the School Board and the school district administration during an interview Friday.

"The same bond failed last year, and it was clear to them it wasn't going to pass under existing laws," he said. "What they did is illegal and immoral, and they committed a fraud on the voters."

The bond issue the school district passed on March 19, utilizes about \$22 million to build new high schools in Burley, Oakley and Declo. A new regional technology center will also be built along with additions to Raft River High School. Ultimately the money comes from property tax increases.

"Every voter was given two ballots for the election. The first ballot asked voters to authorize the issuance of bonds for new school construction. The second ballot asked voters to select between three different



White Pine Intermediate School in Burley was completed last fall with funds from a 10-year plant facilities levy. A Burley businessman has challenged a recently passed, \$22-million bond issue that the Cassia County School District will use to build four new schools.

argument on the fact that state law requires a two-thirds majority that the \$22 million option A didn't get. But it is the opinion of Idaho Deputy Attorney General Bill von Tegen that the

Please see CHALLENGE/C3

Lawmakers mixed to follow Cassia's lead

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A recent school bond issue that authorizes \$22 million for new Cassia County schools, gets mixed reviews from the county's three state lawmakers.

Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion said the bond election's Citizens Choice format wasn't pretty but signals progress in education.

Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, has some reservations about how the issue was presented to the voters, while Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, threw

his wholehearted support behind the Citizens Choice format.

The new bond election format was pioneered by a branch of Zions Bank, Salt Lake City. It provides voters with a list of three funding formulas on one ballot and a yes or no ballot to authorize the funds. The authorization must receive a two-thirds majority while the option ballot required a simple majority.

Kempton said although the format was confusing it could be a solution to the state's \$700 million backlog in Please see BOND/C3

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cassia County voters were the among the first, but won't be the last Idaho voters to take part in a new form of school bond elections pioneered by a Salt Lake City corporation.

Pocatello School District announced this week that it will use the Citizens Choice format in an attempt to pass a \$44.8 million school bond issue.

Zions Bank that provides each voter with two ballots and a total of six choices.

Cassia County voters chose the most expensive of three options and their property taxes will now increase to offset the cost of constructing four new schools.

Under the new format the first ballot has two choices, asking whether or not to authorize the issuance of bonds for school improvements. It requires a two-thirds majority to pass.

The second ballot gives the voter three choices for different school improvements at Please see POCATELLO/C3

Man shot in Twin Falls Saturday night

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Little information was available Saturday evening about a shooting in the north end of town.

A man was shot in the neck and taken to Regional Medical Center. The man's name and condition were not available, said Sgt. Jim Milden of the Twin Falls Police Department.

The incident is under investigation. No further information was available Saturday night.

Most-school leaders still distrust Fox

The Associated Press

BOISE — A year largely out of the limelight and a more familiar ownership cast have significantly improved Idaho Schools Superintendent Anne Fox's standing with top local school administrators.

But while the number expressing confidence in Fox has more than doubled in the past year, a clear majority of superintendents representing the state's 112 school districts still doubts her ability to manage the Department of Education.

The Associated Press interviewed 100 of the superintendents by telephone and found that 60 have no confidence in Fox's management. Thirty-three are confident, six are undecided and one refused to respond. The 12 others could not be reached or declined to return calls.

A similar survey a year ago, involving 105 superintendents, found that 74 had no Please see FOX/C3

Inside

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New instruments will measure Utah earthquakes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Six new earthquake sensors that will help engineers design safer buildings were installed in St. George, Beaver, Santaquin, Draper, Kaysville and Tremonton last week, and a seventh is planned for Cannonville.

The devices — called accelerometers or strong-motion instruments — will measure the strength of ground shaking during moderate

and large earthquakes.

Gary Christensen, applied geology manager at the Utah Geological Survey, said the devices will fill gaps in a network of 30 existing accelerometers operated by federal agencies.

The older sensors are located on Bureau of Reclamation dams in Utah and at U.S. Geological Survey sites in Cedar City, Richfield and

along the Wasatch Front.

"We have few good records of ground motions in Utah earthquake zones," Christensen said. Existing assessments of likely ground motions in Utah are based on California earthquake data, he said.

"We believe Utah earthquakes could be quite different because of different types of faults and different types of soil and rock."

Washington, Idaho senators throw support to farm bill

SPOKANE (AP) — Six Northwest senators voted for the revolutionary farm bill Thursday that will eventually end price-based subsidies and government planting controls.

But Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., said she did so reluctantly. "The removal of the safety net for our farmers will prove itself a mistake," Murray said in a news release. "Congress has let our farmers down."

The bill, which passed the Senate 74-26, would end practices that have been the basis of farm policy since the Depression. The bill passed the House 318-89 a few hours later.

President Clinton has voiced reservations about the bill, but has said he would sign it.

Murray said she voted for the bill because farmers need some certainty as the 1996 planting season approaches.

"It would be unfair to hold the farmers of America hostage to our disagreements," Murray said. U.S. Sen. Dan Kempthorne, R-Idaho, was happy with the bill, but called it just a first step.

"There is still work to be done to remove regulatory and tax burdens on farmers," Kempthorne said. "For Idaho's farmers, the bill means the freedom to have the federal government off their backs and out of their tractors."



Kempthorne

Craig

Kempthorne credited Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, a member of the Agriculture Committee, for helping draft the legislation.

Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., also voted for the legislation.

The seven-year "Freedom to Farm" bill would end the link between prices and subsidies, instead guaranteeing farmers steady declining "market transition payments" based on past subsidies.

At the same time, the government would no longer require land to be idled or deny payments if farmers switch from their historical crop.

With farmers knowing exactly how much they will receive from the government, they will be able to plan ahead, supporters said.

But critics warned that the new system could leave farmers vulnerable when prices or production are down.

Farm bill

Highlights of the farm bill the House passed Thursday:

FARM SUBSIDIES

Will decline for seven years and possibly end then. Tradeoff for farmers: The government can no longer tell them which crops to plant, which land to let idle, etc.

SUGAR

Lowens the guaranteed price from 18 cents per pound to 17 cents per pound, but raises the import quota, which boosts prices.

PEANUTS

Lowens the guaranteed minimum price by 10 percent.

DAIRY

Phases out government supports for milk, cheese, butter and ends a special tax on dairy farmers.

CONSERVATION

- Reauthorizes program that pays landowners to idle fragile land.
- Creates anti-pollution plan for \$200 million a year.
- Grants \$200 million to clean up Everglades.

Services

Raymond J. Freis, of Jerome, vigil service, 8 p.m. today; St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Jerome; funeral Mass, 11 a.m. Monday at the church. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with military rites by the Magic Valley veterans and auxiliary. Viewing will take place after the vigil service, (Hovey) Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Beverly Jean Fowler, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Monday, Blay Colonial Funeral Home, Twin Falls. Viewing, noon to 9 p.m. today with family greeting friends from 3 to 6 p.m. at the funeral home.

Fred Knopp, of Paul, 11 a.m. Monday, Paul Congregational Church, Viewing, 2 to 8 p.m. today, Payne Mortuary, Burley and one hour before the funeral Monday at the church.

Roy Dale Hoppeck, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Monday, Rose Hills Mortuary, Whittier, Calif. (Reynolds) Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

John Henry Guenzle, of Twin Falls and formerly of Homedale and the Camas Prairie, 2 p.m.

Monday, Mountain View Cemetery, Fairfield, Viewing, 2 to 5 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Lucile Kingsbury, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Monday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at the funeral chapel.

Shih Ngui Leong, of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. Monday, Blay Colonial Funeral Home, Twin Falls.

Death notices

Ethel H. Olsen BURLEY — Ethel H. Olsen, 96, of Burley, died Wednesday, March 27, 1996, at the Burley Care Center.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St. in Burley, with Bishop Ed Evans officiating. Friends may call one hour before the funeral on Monday at the chapel. Interment will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

Ray Colin HEYBURN — Ray Colin, 83, of Heyburn, died Friday, March 29,

1996, at the Burley Care Center.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main in Burley, with Harry Stradley officiating. Friends may call one hour before the funeral on Monday at the chapel.

Carl Anderson GLENNS FERRY — Carl Anderson, 92, of Glens Ferry, died Saturday, March 30, 1996, at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Raymond Malatara, both of Rupert; Donny Clearwater of Oakley; Jackie Tibbets of Declo; and Jennifer Whitaker of Malta.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Luz Vega, Francis Cowan and Sherrie Prien, all of Rupert.

Released

Chris Uhl, Michael Kenner Sr., Lee Crawford, Theodore Stearns and John Campbell, all of Rupert.

Birth

A daughter was born to Luterio and Luz Vega of Rupert.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Released

Albert Baughman and Arnold Morehead, both of Buhl; and Lorna Bolton of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Mary Katherine Bryan, Madean Hollis and Ross Nielson, all of Burley; Cleitis Bott, Branya Ortega and Marliese Short, all of Rupert; and Adam Bahrer of Boise.

Released

Rosa Cardenas, Robert Hamblen, Vera Holmes and Melba Rogers, all of Burley; Judy Baker and

Obituaries

Buhl



Maria Cindo

Maria De Jesus Cindo, 54, of Buhl, died Thursday, March 28, 1996, at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Maria was born Jan. 25, 1942, in Cloete, Coahuila, Mexico; to Juan and Maria Sandoval Cindo. She grew up and attended schools in Mexico and spent time living in both Mexico and Texas for a number of years, also traveling to Idaho with her family to work during summers and harvest. She owned and operated a general store in the small Mexican town of Valle Hermoso and lived in Edinburg, Texas, for a time before moving to Buhl in 1978 where she had since resided. Maria worked for Clear Springs Trout Company for nearly 10 years and retired due to a disability in 1988.

She loved to sew and knit. She was a member of the Catholic Church of Immaculate Conception in Buhl, where she also was an active member of the choir.

She is survived by her mother, Maria Cindo of Edinburg, Texas; three children, Rosa (Joni) Ortiz of Twin Falls, Adrian Mascorro of Buhl and Norma (Raul) Hernandez of

Buhl; eight sisters, Blanca Elida Villalobos of Mexico, Elida Rodriguez of Colorado, Maria Cisneros, Rita Maria Cindo and Maria del Rosario, all of Texas, and Antonia Martinez of Washington; two brothers, Jose de Jesus Cindo and Juan Jose Cindo, both of Texas; two grandchildren and one great-grandson; as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

A prayer vigil with rosary will be held at 7 p.m. Monday evening, April 1, 1996, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. A Funeral Mass will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 2, 1996, at the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Buhl with Father Ron Marlin White, Buhl, officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday and from 10 a.m. until time of the rosary on Monday at Reynolds Chapel.

Hazelton

Dean Rust

Dean Rust, 69, of St. George, Utah, died Thursday, March 28, 1996, at his home in St. George.

He was born June 8, 1926, to Arlio Roscoe and Flora Hannabum Rust in Eden, Idaho. He married Marilyn White Rust in November of 1950. They were later divorced. He farmed in the Hazelton area for many years and worked for Amalgamated Sugar Company for 27 years, retiring in 1955. He married Darla Fern Pingel on April 12, 1979. In 1985, he and his wife purchased the Hazelton Hardware Store where he enjoyed serving the community in which he had lived for 35 years.

In 1988, he and his wife began to winter in St. George and in 1993 they took up permanent residence there. He loved golfing, fishing and traveling. In the years since his retirement, he made many lasting friendships and cherished the time he had to spend with his children

and grandchildren. He will be greatly missed.

He is survived by his wife, Darla; children, Benjamin (Teresa) Rust and Janice (Robbie) Eison of Sarola, Fla.; stepchildren, Cindy (Pete) Bonatempo of Redman, Ore., Doug Martin of Pocatello, Kaye (Harvey) Lind of Ontario, Ore., and Jo-Lane (James) Kuntz of St. George; a brother John Rust of Ashton, Idaho; and 12 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother, Grant Rust.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 2, 1996, at the Hazelton LDS Church with Bishop Paul Juchau officiating. Burial will be at the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel and one hour before the funeral on Tuesday at the church.

Shoshone

Wayne Barkdull

Wayne Barkdull, 60, of Lake Stevens, Wash., died Friday, March 29, 1996.

He was born May 20, 1935, in Basalt, Idaho, and lived in Shoshone for many years. He served four years in the U.S. Navy during the Korean Conflict. He married Julia Elaine Johnston on March 7, 1961, and they lived in Pocatello four years, then moved to Washington to work for Boeing Aircraft Co. He retired on July 1, 1995, from Boeing after 28 1/2 years.

He was the beloved husband of Julia; father of Butch Barkdull and Erik and his wife, Dana Barkdull, and daughter, Angela, and her husband, Bill Edwards; and grandfather of Michael, Julie, Erica and Brauhna; and also survived by three sisters and two brothers.

Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 3, 1996, at Purdy & Wallers at Floral Hills, 409 Filbert Road, Lynnwood, Wash.

Macks Inn sold to 2 Utah residents

ISLAND PARK (AP) — Two Orem, Utah, residents have bought historic Macke Inn at Island Park and plan to open the resort year-round.

Chad Bauer, who has a family cabin on Big Springs Road, and Rick Evans, who attended a family reunion at the resort last summer, finalized the deal recently.

The sale includes 15 acres of land, a 22-unit motel, 16 condominiums, a restaurant, a laundromat, 69-slot motorhome park and a convention center that seats 100. The men would not say what they sold for the property but it was listed for \$2.5 million.

Macks Inn, off U.S. Highway 20 on the banks of the Henry's Fork of the Snake River, has been a favorite gathering place for families for generations.

"Doc" Mack started the resort in 1909 and built at the present site in 1916, when cars were allowed into

nearby Yellowstone National Park for the first time.

Mack loved the area so much he abandoned a career as an optometrist to run the operation.

Since 1976, Macks Inn has been run by Ralph Bastain and his family. In 1989, the lodge burned to the ground, leaving only the fireplace standing. The family put the resort on the market when Bastain died last fall.

"We felt that it was time to sell since all the children had stock and

while the children were middle-aged, the grandchildren could use some financial help," said his wife, Flora Bastain.

Evans, who owned and taught at Evans Hairstyling College at Orem, will move to Island Park with his family next week to run the resort, which should open May 15.

The partners plan eventually to rebuild the lodge, in the meantime, they will renovate and remodel the cabins, many of which are in disrepair.

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FOX FLORAL

80% of Medicaid patients in Utah switch to HMOs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Nearly 80 percent of Medicaid patients have enrolled in health maintenance organizations in the past three years, saving the state an estimated \$10 million to \$15 million each year.

By June 30, the 80,000 Medicaid patients living along the Wasatch Front will be enrolled in a health-maintenance organization.

But most of those patients are women and children. Next, the state will concentrate on moving 4,000 elderly patients to HMOs and determining how rural Medicaid patients will get medical care.

The use of HMOs is part of Gov. Mike Leavitt's seven-year health care reform plan. The savings are earmarked to expand Medicaid, the health-insurance program for the poor and the disabled.

It will be harder to enroll the elderly disabled patients in HMOs because their care is more complicated and the provider network is a bit more expensive, said Michael Deily, acting director of the division of health-care financing in the Utah Department of Health.

The Medicaid patients can choose from five HMOs. Intermountain Health Care (which has 20,984 Medicaid enrollees), FHP of Utah (with nearly 17,000), United HealthCare of Utah (11,250), InterGroup HealthCare of Utah (8,292) and Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Utah through its MedUtah HMO (7,615).

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Medical Director

...when they heard that Jesus was coming to Jerusalem, they took branches of palm trees and went out to meet Him, and cried out, "Hosanna! Blessed is He who comes in the name of the Lord!"

John 12: 12-14

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Magic Valley

Up, up ... maybe not



Spring break weather finally warmed up enough for brothers Joseph and Matthew McCray to get out and try flying their kite on Saturday, but the wind left with the chilly weather. School begins tomorrow for students in Cassia and Minidoka counties after the week-long break.

Fox

Continued from C1

confidence in Fox and 16 others were concerned but withholding judgment. Fox had the confidence of only 14 of the men and women hired by locally elected trustees to manage the schools their own children attend.

Eighteen of those who had no confidence in Fox last year now give her at least a qualified endorsement.

"It's improving. I have questions about some issues, but she and those around her are working very hard in trying to meet our needs," Mackay Superintendent Doran Parkins said.

Fox responded to the survey results with a written statement.

"I am delighted to see more support from the superintendents, but my main role is not to worry about whether or not they like me — this is not a popularity contest," the statement said in part. "Rather, I am here to do what the public elected me to do."

Indeed, Fox rode a back-to-business message and the Republican sweep of 1994 to a nearly 56,000-vote victory while openly running against the education establishment. She has taken fewer rhetorical swipes in the past year at groups like the Idaho Education Association — which embraced her retired predecessor, fellow Republican Jerry Evans.

But Fox continues to pursue a conservative agenda at odds with many public school officials.

Even among the 33 superintendents now confident in Fox, only 10 definitely said she should run for a

second term in 1998. Overall, 68 said one term was enough, and 21 were undecided about a Fox reelection bid.

"I don't think it matters," Valley School District Superintendent Arlyn Bodily said. "The Republican is going to win, and the Democrat is going to lose."

It was turmoil created by controversial personnel decisions in the early days of her administration that bothered superintendents most a year ago. Especially troubling was Fox's firing of the Education Department's leading expert on distribution of state aid to schools.

Since then, Fox has eased some fears by promoting respected professionals within the department. Darrell Lonsle was elevated from associate superintendent for state-federal instructional services to chief deputy superintendent. Jerry Polton from bureau chief for instruction to Lonsle's former job, and Jim Smith from supervisor of teacher certification to deputy superintendent for finance and administration.

Changes like those, and the realization that it ultimately would diminish local control, seemed to affect the attitude toward increased control over the Education Department by the State Board of Education. Fifty-seven supported that idea; 42 opposed it a year ago. Today, only 19 support it and 77 oppose it.

"I think the people that she has been able to bring on board in the past four to five months have enhanced her ability to do that job by about threefold," American Falls Superintendent Ron Bollinger said.

"We've actually had a pretty smooth year after the dust settled," New Pines Superintendent Ryan Kerby agreed.

Fox also has indicated her support for pumping state tax money into school construction. She proposed increasing the sales tax as much as 1 cent to fund cash to local projects, although the idea was never seriously considered by legislators and Fox did little to push it.

"She's not a leader. She's not a public educator. In fact, looking at her record she has not been a supporter of public education," said Moscow's Hill. "In terms of the dollars, she has just knifed us in the back."

Few superintendents, however, are willing to speak openly about Fox. One who expressed no confidence in her a year ago said flatly that he would not participate in this year's survey.

"My perception is that I got shafted last year so I'm just not going to play anymore," Idaho Falls Superintendent Chris Mattocks said.

Hill said he understands superintendents' reluctance to publicly criticize Fox. "Maybe there's nothing she can do because we are hired by our boards, but the perceived fear is maybe she'll go after your job by putting pressure on you in some way," he said. "I don't want to jeopardize the Moscow School District again by what I say or do, but as superintendents we have to be spokespersons for public education."

thurs required, he said.

Frustrated, Peck said the Pocatello district kept a close eye on the Cassia County election last week.

"It's very difficult to get two-thirds of the people to agree on any one thing," he said. "If we were the same as most other states we would have solved most of our problems back in 1985 for a lot less money."

Cassia County School District asked for \$22 million under option A, \$15 million under option B and \$11 million under option C. Pocatello School District is asking

for \$44.8 million under option B, \$41.5 million under option A and \$25.6 million under option C.

Some local voters have questioned the legality of the new formation and a legal challenge is planned. They say the format poses a legal loophole to get around the two-thirds majority rule.

But the bond issue still requires a two-thirds majority, Peck said. "It's a different way of doing things, but I wouldn't refer to it as a loophole," he said.

The first time the Citizens Choice format was attempted was last year in the Clark County

Net

Continued from C1

told Knight-Ridder News Service. "I also teach computer literacy classes at a local community college," says Lame, "and the big thing that has changed lately is that the age of my students is getting higher and higher. Parents and grandparents are coming back to take classes, and what I hear all the time is 'my child is passing me by.'"

Home computer users in Burley

who have modems can now use the school district's system for limited e-mail access, Einstad said, and eventually he hopes to offer that and other systems to other computer users and to smaller school districts as gateways to the Net.

Schuler suggests that parents with questions about filters, parameters and file tracing contact the providers of their Internet access services. Einstad said the new Internet

users group, which will meet for the first time at 7:30 p.m. on April 9 at O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls, could be an invaluable resource for Net-literate parents.

"There's a lot of information out there, and I'm glad David has access to it," Judy Hollander said. "But you have to be willing to work with a kid before you let them loose on the Net."

Challenge

Continued from C1

Citizens Choice format does not present a legal loophole in the two-thirds law.

"The two-thirds majority is strictly for bond issues and the second advisory election doesn't require anything more than a simple majority," von Tegen said.

But he conceded that the format has been researched thoroughly by the attorney general's office, nor has it been challenged in court. He called it an unusual format but said it is not a loophole, or a way around the intent

of the state law that requires a two-thirds majority.

Another of Jones' complaints is that the options listed on the ballots should have been transposed on a portion of the ballots as in other elections.

"It may seem insignificant but research has proven that a portion of voters will check whatever is in the top box and that is why in other elections the names are changed around," he said.

Jones, a 1962 graduate of Burley High School, said there were more

students attending the same school then than there are now and there weren't any modular rooms in back at that time.

"If we have problems getting education out of these schools it is the fault of the educators, and it shouldn't be placed in the laps of the taxpayers," he said. "I'm not against funding education, but new buildings don't make education better. You can put up rows and rows of modular classrooms for a fraction of the cost of the interest we will end up paying on those bonds."

Bond

Continued from C1

school plant facilities levies.

"It's a surprise that other school districts around the state are going to use the format and I don't think it should be shied away from," he said. "If we don't take care of the shortfalls on the local level, the state will have to step in and that would move us away from the local people having the ability to control the direction of local schools."

Questions have been raised about the format's two ballots and how only the authorization ballot needs a two-thirds majority to pass. Kempton said he asked the state attorney general about the format and found that technically it doesn't violate the constitution by stepping around the two-thirds majority rule, he said.

Newcomb said the number of voters who turned out was a signal that most people favored doing something to improve local schools. But he was reluctant to support the format and said he has been approached by several people who don't trust it.

"It seems to me that most people were in favor of doing something for schools, but I think the district would be on more solid ground if it would have been a straight up proposal," Newcomb said. "I have talked to people who voted for options B and C who wouldn't have voted to authorize funds if they had known option A was going to pass."

But Darrington, a teacher at DeLo High School, countered that the people who voted to authorize the bonds knew that one of the options would prevail if the authorization ballot got the two-thirds majority.

"I'm very pleased about the

results," Darrington said. "The new buildings will be wonderful for Cassia County education. The

people proved they wanted to support schools and they are willing to sacrifice to do it."

From the family of Rock, Traci, Alex, & Isaac Temple
The response of the community was overwhelming with their love and concern, and this is our letter of thanks to you.
Perhaps you sent love letters or sat quietly in a chair.
Perhaps you sent a funeral spray.
It so we care if there.
Perhaps you spoke the kindest words as any friend could say.
Perhaps you were not there at all, just thought of us that day.
Whatever you did to console our hearts, we thank you so much for the part. Thank you so very much.
Rock, Traci, Alex, & Isaac Temple

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Pocatello

Continued from C1

different costs and a fourth option to do nothing.

If the authorization ballot gets a two-thirds approval the option that receives the most votes wins.

Pocatello School District Superintendent David Peck said Idaho is one of only three states that requires a two-thirds majority to pass a bond election. His district has tried three times in the last 11 years to pass a bond election.

In those three attempts a simple majority prevailed twice but the district fell well short of the two-

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West

Utahn frets over Freeman daughter

Trucker drives overnight to Jordan, Montana, with concerns for daughter, ex-wife

JORDAN, Mont. (AP) — Steve Mangum came looking for his little girl just to see if he could help.

The Salt Lake City truck driver knows 8-year-old Jaylynn Joy is among a band of militant anti-government. Freeman holed up on a farm near here. The FBI told him that.

"It's my daughter in there," Mangum told the Billings Gazette on Friday after driving all night from Utah. "I love her. I'm probably just a fly on the wall, but you don't know until you come in there and try."

Mangum, 44, said his daughter, his ex-wife and her 10-year-old daughter from another marriage have been with the Freemans for at least six weeks. FBI agents have confirmed that they are at the farm, he said.

He said he met briefly Friday afternoon with agents who told him the Freemans had cattle and a fishing pond and could hold out for a long time. He said agents told him they had attempted without



Steve Mangum
Awaits Freeman outcome

much success to make contact with the Freemans.

"They just said keep in touch, and the last thing they wanted was a confrontation," Mangum said.

Since his divorce in 1994, he said, the children have been in the custody of his former wife, Tammy, who also goes by the name of Gloria Ward. For two years she has been involved in some fringe religious group, and is now married to Elwin Ward, who also is at the farm.

Mangum said he has not seen the children since October, more than six months after a custody dispute with his ex-wife began. She had moved the children to Battle Creek, Mich.

Jaylynn has not been in school since March 1995 and was confused about things she has been taught since then, he said.

"She was taught to hate blacks, taught to hate policemen, school was evil," he said.

"It shocked me that they would teach her such things."

Mangum called "the beliefs of fringe groups" off the wall.

"It's people who can't handle the every-

day rigors of life," he said.

Mangum is unsure how long he will be able to stay, waiting and watching.

"I'm going to play that day by day for the next couple of days and try to get a feel for it," he said.

He said FBI agents had warned him not to try entering the Freeman farm. He is prepared to take their advice.

"I'm not going to do anybody any good dead," he said.

I'm not going to do anybody any good dead.'

— Steve Mangum,
commenting on advice
to stay away from
Justus Township

Train accident victim marries boyfriend

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A woman who lost both legs and an arm when she fell under a train got married three days later, from her hospital bed.

Natalie Tinnin and Ronald Fletcher exchanged vows March 24 at McKay-Dee Hospital.

She was struck by a train March 21, not far from where the couple were camping in Ogden. They were

living out of their car, which had broken down. Fletcher was looking for work to pay for repairs.

Tinnin told police she and Fletcher were drinking and fighting, and she wandered away from camp. She didn't remember how she fell under the train.

A railroad worker found Tinnin, unconscious, five minutes after the accident.

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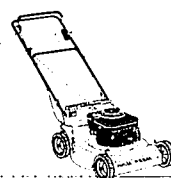
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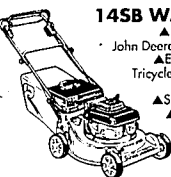
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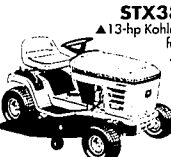
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Idaho



AP physio

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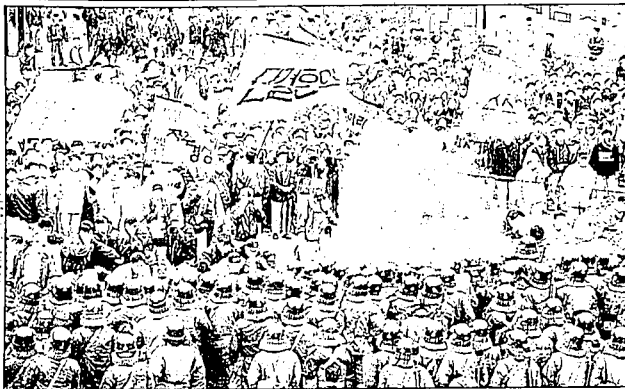
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World



Tear-gas smoke rises as student demonstrators confront riot police in front of Yonsei University in Seoul Saturday. About 4,000 students rallied on the campus to protest the death of a student protester who died Friday evening following a street clash.

S. Korean students confront police over death of protester

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Raising fears of escalating unrest before parliamentary elections, students waged street battles with police in Seoul on Saturday for the second time this week.

Angered by the death of a student during a massive anti-government demonstration Friday, thousands of students again took to the streets, underlined by the presence of as many riot police.

"Down with (President) Kim Young-sam!" about 4,000 students chanted as they marched out of a Seoul campus. "Down with the murderous regime!" Some beat gangs

and drums, or banged steel pipes on the wet pavement.

Running battles broke out after riot police checked the slow march a block away and pushed it back toward the campus. Police sprayed tear gas to repel students, who quickly regrouped and punched and kicked the police.

Traffic along the eight-lane street was backed up for hours. No serious injuries or arrests were reported.

The students claimed a brutal police crackdown led to the death of a student protester Friday, when students clashed with police at a rally

protesting government corruption.

Roh Se-sok, 20, collapsed and was pronounced dead upon arrival at hospital. The cause of death was not immediately known.

The death, the first of a student protester since President Kim took office in early 1993, was likely to heighten anti-government sentiment on campuses before April 11 parliamentary elections.

In Yonsei University, where Roh was a law major, students wearing black ribbons burned incense and laid long-stemmed yellow chrysanthemums before a framed portrait of Roh.

Hong Kong residents line up for passports

HONG KONG (AP) — Facing their last chance to apply for British passports, about 16,000 people lined up outside the immigration office Saturday anxious to get British documents before Hong Kong reverts to Chinese rule.

Britain's 155-year government of Hong Kong doesn't expire until June 30, 1997. But anticipating a rush, the British government set a midnight Sunday deadline for Hong Kong residents to get travel papers.

Immigration officials called in

extra workers to accommodate the crowd and planned to keep the office open late Saturday and Sunday.

Police reported fighting among people trying to jump ahead in line; one person was hospitalized with head injuries. Many have been sleeping on the sidewalk outside, forcing immigration officials to open a nearby sports stadium to accommodate the applicants.

About half of Hong Kong's 6 million people already have British citizenship. Another 2 million residents

who were not born in Hong Kong — mainly Chinese immigrants — are eligible for the British colonial passports.

In March alone, more than 100,000 people have applied for the documents.

While the colonial passports will not enable the bearers to live in Britain, they likely will allow greater access to foreign countries than special Chinese passports to be issued to Hong Kong residents after the 1997 takeover.

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Guerrillas fire rockets into Northern Israel

TYRE, Lebanon (AP) — Hezbollah guerrillas fired rockets at towns in northern Israel on Saturday in retaliation for an Israeli helicopter gunship attack that killed two Shiite Muslim civilians earlier in the day.

One Israeli civilian was reported slightly injured in the first of three rocket attacks.

The guerrillas launched nine Katyusha rockets from strongholds in southern Lebanon shortly before midnight, and at least two landed across the border, according to security sources in Lebanon, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Israeli army confirmed that several rockets hit the western Galilee. The civilian wounded there was treated at the scene, Israeli news reports said.

Guerrillas shot 15 more rockets at northern Israel later in the night —

five at Israel's northernmost town of Kiryat Shepona and 10 at the town of Rosh Pina, the sources in Lebanon said. No injuries were reported in either of those two barages.

The Iranian-backed Hezbollah, or Party of God, is fighting to dislodge Israel from an enclave it established in southern Lebanon in 1985 to protect itself from cross-border raids.

Hezbollah's leader warned on the guerrilla's Al-Manar television station in Beirut that the rocket attacks were coming, and suggested they would continue for some time.

"I know that the population of northern Israel has gone into bomb shelters tonight," said Hezbollah Secretary-General Sheikh Hassan Nasrallah. "I advise them to stay there tonight, tomorrow and after tomorrow because we are going to hit back."

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Past Soviet state questions price of freedom, reunion with Russia

MINSK, Belarus (AP) — Pyotr Vladimirov considers himself a Belarusian nationalist. He wants what's best for his country — even if that means abandoning sovereignty and joining a new Soviet-like union with Russia.

"Independence isn't the wonderful thing everyone says," the street cleaner said, resting on a park bench near a bust of Felix

Dzerzhinsky, the founder of the Soviet secret police. "It can't feed my children."

The 55-year-old worker is an ideal spokesman for his president, Alexander Lukashenko, who is leading his nation back into the Kremlin fold five years after it gained independence in the collapse of the Soviet Union.

Belarus and Russia are expected to sign a

treaty in Moscow on Tuesday for a new union expanding economic and political ties.

Many Belarusians are passively supporting the move, largely in hopes that mother Russia will rescue them from their economic woes. Presidential staffers joke that their boss should invest in real estate near the Kremlin.

But others deeply resent Lukashenko's latest initiative and hope to seize the issue to shed Belarus' docile image.

After Lukashenko announced plans for the new union on March 23, some 15,000 people took him — and his riot police — by surprise by demonstrating in downtown Minsk against the decision.

On the day the treaty is signed,

Alexander Valadashchuk plans to join a protest organized by the opposition Popular Front.

"I hope they hear our shouts in the Kremlin," the young artist said as he sped along Minsk's wide thoroughfares in his rusty car. "I don't want my country to be known in history as the one that voluntarily gave away its sovereignty."

Fire's death toll disputed by owner

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A town mayor and a shop owner denied reports that 77 people died in a shopping mall fire, saying Saturday that 10 people were killed and that charred mannequins were mistaken for victims.

Eddy Garnadi, mayor of the West Java town of Bogor, said results of forensic examinations showed that only nine women and one man burned to death in the Thursday fire.

Garnadi's account contradicted news reports Friday quoting police and hospital officials that at least 77 bodies were found at the Kelon Kembang shopping mall in Bogor, 40 miles south of Jakarta.

"It is not impossible that some 50 mannequins at the store were believed to be the dead bodies," the mayor said.


The fire broke out before dawn Thursday as workers were taking inventory at the Ramayana Department Store. The flames destroyed more than 2,000 shops and kiosks in the basement and on the second floor of the mall.

Imam Pranata, a manager at Ramayana, also backed the lower death toll, saying that of 259 workers on duty at the time, 249 survived. He denied a report in the evening daily Suara Ponorogan that only 150 workers survived.


Pranata said 11 people were being treated for serious burns.

Firefighters picked up what were believed to be bodies or body parts recovered from the site and took them in 77 plastic bags to the Indonesian Red Cross Hospital in that town for verification.

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World

Perry welcomes war crime pledge

Croatia announces war criminals will surrender this week

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) — Defense Secretary William J. Perry welcomed Croatia's announcement Saturday that the most notorious of seven indicted Bosnian Croat war criminals will surrender this week. Perry hinted at stronger efforts to bring the most-wanted Bosnian Serb general to justice, too.

After talks aboard Perry's plane en route here from Washington and again at his office, Defense Minister Gojko Susak announced that indicted Gen. Tihomir Blaskic would turn himself in Monday to the U.N. war crimes tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands. Susak returned home with Perry after lung surgery in Washington.

Blaskic was commander of the Bosnian Croat forces in Bosnia until his indictment last November. He was charged with leading troops that murdered hundreds of Muslims and torched houses in central Bosnia in 1993. The general is still living in Zagreb and apparently met with Susak shortly before Susak's announcement.

"I talked to Blaskic himself and he still agrees to go to The Hague voluntarily. He will leave on Monday," Susak said. Referring to the six other indicted Bosnian Croats, Susak said, "Whether the others will decide to go, too, I don't know."

Perry told reporters he had stressed to Susak the importance of the move fully in turning over indicted war criminals or risk losing U.S. support.

Standing beside Susak at a brief Defense Ministry news conference, Perry said Croatia had taken "appropriate action" in getting Blaskic to agree to surrender.

After a Saturday evening meeting with President Franjo Tudjman at a hotel pub, Perry said he would actively support Croatia's request for membership in NATO's Partnership for Peace program that establishes loose links to non-NATO countries, hoping to become full members. But Perry said his support depended on



Defense Secretary William Perry, second from right, and Croatian Defense Minister Gojko Susak pass an honor guard in front of the Defense Ministry in Zagreb, Croatia.

Croatia's "full compliance" with the Bosnia peace accords.

Addressing reporters after his meeting with Perry, Tudjman said his country remained committed to the Dayton accords that established the Bosnia peace.

"We shall do everything in our power in order to ensure the consistent implementation of the Dayton agreements," Tudjman said through an interpreter.

In an interview aboard his Air Force plane en route to Zagreb, Perry hinted broadly at stronger action to bring to justice Gen. Ratko Mladic, the Bosnian Serb who has vowed not to be taken by the NATO-led peace enforcers in Bosnia.

Referring to Mladic and Bosnian Serb political leader Radovan Karadzic, who also has been indicted for atrocities, Perry said, "I do not expect to see either one of

them in a position of authority in (Bosnia) at the end of the year."

Asked whether special forces might be sent in to get Mladic, instead of using the NATO peacekeepers, Perry replied that he does not comment on future operations — "either ones we really have plans for or ones we're just thinking about."

Perry said that he believes the issue of Mladic and Karadzic will be "resolved well before this one year is up."

In other remarks Saturday, Perry said the NATO-led peace force in Bosnia is moving more aggressively to clear out checkpoints and ensure freedom of movement throughout the country.

The 60,000-man force, known as IFOR, is better able to react now when roadblocks are set up in violation of the Dayton accords that brought an end to the fighting last

fall, Perry said.

"IFOR will have zero tolerance for units that try to stop freedom of movement in the country," he said. U.S. and other peace enforcement troops will "fan out all over the country, and anywhere they come across a checkpoint they're going to knock it out — and they're not going to be polite about the way they knock it out," he added.

Perry said checkpoints are popping up in many parts of Bosnia, on the territory of both the Bosnian Serbs and the Muslim-Croat federation. In some cases these are a reflection of conflict between the Muslims and the Bosnian Croats, in other cases they are ways of extorting money from migrating refugees.

Now that the IFOR troops have accomplished virtually all their major military tasks, they can move more swiftly against problems like checkpoints, he said.

Melting snow exposes mass graves in Bosnia

Knight-Ridder News Service

HADZICI, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The first thaw of spring is revealing macabre secrets in the ground below the Sarajevo suburbs.

Armin Hrnjic peered into the underbrush by a railroad track. He could see a skull with two apparent bullet holes, the bones of a leg, a pair of black shoes, one white sock and a floppy blanket.

He shook his head with bewilderment. It was a man, certainly — you could tell by the size of the shoes and the long femur — but otherwise, the remains were yielding few clues.

"I don't recognize the shoes, but it is hard to remember after four years have passed," Hrnjic, 26, said as he walked off with disappointment.

Hrnjic's father is one of hundreds of Muslims and Croats who vanished from Hadzici back in 1992, when Bosnian Serb militia occupied the Sarajevo suburbs.

Now, the melting winter snow is exposing skeletal remains believed to be those of the missing people.

In the last three days, Bosnian and U.N. police have identified 10 sites in Hadzici that they believe contain several dozen bodies. Although these are not the largest of the mass graves unearthed in Bosnia, they are the first to be discovered in Hadzici.

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Investigators from the International War Crimes Tribunal in the Hague, Netherlands, arrive to supervise the excavations.

The graves are thought to contain anywhere from four to 10 bodies each and are scattered in various muddy cornfields and underbrush throughout Hadzici and the rural surrounding villages.

About 12 miles southwest of downtown Sarajevo, Hadzici (Hah-JEE-chee) is one of a ring of suburbs from which the Serbs mounted their 3-year siege of the Bosnian capital. It and other suburbs were turned over to Muslim-Croatian authorities in the last few weeks under the terms of the Dayton peace accord.

The particular grave site that Armin Hrnjic was inspecting on Friday was discovered after a heavy rainstorm Wednesday washed away the soil to reveal a human skeleton. It lay at the base of a hill alongside an idled railroad track, about 200 meters behind a restaurant where the Serbs had installed a militia headquarters.

"The most important thing for me is to find out what was my father's destiny," said Hrnjic, as he climbed over a thin cord of plastic tape. "Who killed him is less important. That I'll never find out."

With his mother and brother, Armin Hrnjic escaped Hadzici in June 1992 after the Serbs took control of the town. But Fahrinja Hrnjic, a locksmith who would be 49 if he is still alive, insisted on staying behind, hoping to save his property.

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Indian troops kill 22 militants outside shrine

JAMMU, India (AP) — Indian soldiers demolished the headquarters of a Muslim separatist group with mortars and grenades Saturday, killing 22 militants who had occupied Kashmir's holiest shrine.

Among the dead was Shabir Siddiqui, leader of a faction of the oldest separatist group in the Muslim insurgency in Jammu-Kashmir state.

The fierce battle erupted shortly after dawn in the northern city of Srinagar when Indian troops called on the militants to surrender at their headquarters outside the Hazratbal shrine compound.

A senior police officer A.K. Suri said six adults and three children walked out of the building before the militants inside opened fire.

Troops pounded the building with grenades and mortars and raked it with machine guns until it collapsed in flames. There were no casualties among the Indian forces.

As news of the attack on the Jammu-Kashmir Liberation Front's splinter group spread, street protests in small groups began throwing rocks at police, who fired tear gas and beat them back with bamboo sticks.

Muslim militants have been fighting for six years to separate Kashmir, the only state with a Muslim majority,



A crowd of demonstrators is stopped by police as they marched on the Indian Embassy in Islamabad, Pakistan, Saturday. Demonstrators pelted the Indian Embassy with rocks to denounce the killings of Kashmiri separatists by Indian security forces. At least 12 people were arrested.

from Hindu-dominated India. More than 12,000 people have died in the fighting.

Saturday's attack came four days after the militants peacefully left the Hazratbal mosque, which houses a

sacred relic that devout Muslims believe is a hair from the beard of the

prophet Mohammed. The militants then returned to their headquarters.

The militants had occupied the shrine for three days after a clash with police in which at least 11 people were killed.

The militants planned to barricade themselves inside the shrine again Saturday, said P.S. Gill, inspector general of police. Police recovered seven assault rifles and one machine gun from the site, Gill said.

The Jammu-Kashmir Liberation Front said Indian authorities went back on their word to give the militants free passage and had kept them under siege inside their headquarters.

Indian authorities denied they had struck any deal beyond allowing the militants to leave Hazratbal safely.

The All Party Hurriyat Conference, an umbrella organization of 32 pro-militant political and religious groups, condemned the attack.

The JKLF was the first Kashmiri militant group to take up arms against India in the late 1980s. Last year, Siddiqui led a split in the group, and was supported by the Pakistan-based founder of the JKLF, Amanullah Khan.

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- Irritability
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First lady witnesses lighting of torch

ANCIENT OLYMPIA, Greece (AP) — In a ritual steeped in ancient tradition, the 1996 Olympic flame sparked to life under a brilliant sun Saturday and began the first leg of a 111-day relay to Atlanta.

Hillary Rodham Clinton, given the rare privilege of attending the solemn ceremony, later implored nations "to find peace and camaraderie through sport."

Standing at the site of the first Olympic Games, played 2,772 years ago, the first lady said, "This flame ... will serve as the guiding light of the centennial games this summer in Atlanta."

With a drummer's steady beat echoing off pine-covered hills cradling this ancient city's ruins, a "high priestess" dressed in a pale, white sheath lit her torch in a burnished-steel dish that magnified the sun's rays.

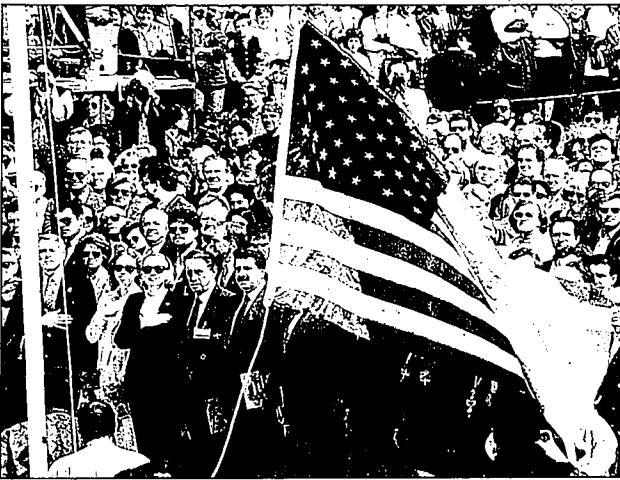
Greek long-jump champion Kostas Koukodimos held the Olympic torch — made partly of Georgian pecan wood — high above his head, touching it to the flame lit by the priestess-acress.

With more than 10,000 people thundering in applause from a grassy bank, Koukodimos turned and jogged 630 feet down the ancient, dirt track and through a pass in the hills. Within a mile, the athlete handed off the torch to a second runner.

And so began a 16,500-mile relay among thousands of runners that ends at the Atlanta games' July 19 opening ceremony.

"These Olympic Games, which have moved primes to lift peasants onto their shoulders, represent an inescapable dimension of the human experience — that we are all members of one global family," Mrs. Clinton said.

In one the trickiest diplomatic tasks



Hillary Rodham Clinton and Chelsea Clinton, lower left, salute the raising of the American flag at a ceremony in the stadium in the Greek city of ancient Olympia Saturday.

of the first lady's eight-day European trip, Mrs. Clinton tried to soothe the hurt feelings of Greeks who had hoped the games would be held in Athens to mark the 100th anniversary of the modern Olympics.

"It is a special privilege to be here

in Greece, the birthplace of the Olympic contests that have taken place here and around the world," she said in a speech before the formal ceremony.

Billy Porter Payne, head of the Atlanta organizing committee, said of the games: "It is your gift that we share with the world."

Adonis Tsikas, president of the Greek Olympic Committee, replied, "The Greeks, with the magnitude of their hearts, have forgotten this bitterness."

S. African legislators hurry to finish constitution

Los Angeles Times

CAPETOWN, South Africa — It's fast to say that Alexander Hammar and America's other founding fathers never surfed the Internet.

But the founding fathers and mothers of South Africa's draft constitution have their own Web page, e-mail address, toll-free telephone and much more, so all citizens can get a word in edgewise as basic rights and freedoms are hammered out page by page.

And words have come: about 20,000 written, faxed and cyberspace submissions so far. Petitions carry nearly 2 million signatures, mostly by

people keen to keep Parliament in Capetown (they appear to have won) and those battling to reimpose the death penalty (they lost last year in court).

But a May 9 deadline now looms. So the 46 legislators who are drafting the new constitution meet politely in public, then scramble behind closed doors for what they call bilateral, trilateral and multilateral — to private resolve remaining disputes.

On a recent morning, the public session adjourned so a subgroup writing the bill of rights could duck out. "Part of the class is dismissed," Cyril Ramaphosa, chairman of the

Constitutional Assembly, announced cheerfully.

Ramaphosa, who also is secretary-general of the African National Congress, does his best to run. When two members began arguing loudly, he hastily ordered a tea break. When debate resumed, civility and consensus were back.

This being post-apartheid South Africa, the fourth and latest draft constitution is also a latest draft constitution. It guarantees rights Hamilton and the others never considered and probably couldn't imagine.

Discrimination is banned "directly and indirectly" on grounds of "race, gender, sex, marital status, ethnic or

social origin, color, sexual orientation, age, disability, religion, conscience, belief, culture, language and birth."

That much is agreed — though the difference between gender and sex remains murky. Still under debate is whether to also protect "affiliation or any other grounds," the kind of sweeping legal language that gives lawyers anxiety and a steady income.

Then there are what's called second-generation, or socioeconomic, rights, unusual in a constitution. They guarantee the right to a healthy environment and access to adequate housing, plus decent health care, food, water and social services.

The tax collector cometh to Cuba

Los Angeles Times

HAVANA — For the first time in more than three decades, an unwelcome visitor has returned to Cuba: the tax collector.

As Americans puzzle over their tax returns, an island of people just off the Florida coast is even more confused.

To start with, most of the youthful Cuban population has never paid a tax.

Cubans once considered the abolition of taxes among the triumphs of the revolution that brought Fidel Castro to power in 1959. Income taxes were eliminated almost immediately after Castro's tanks rolled into Havana, and the last vestige of taxation — a payroll tax — was eliminated a few years later, according to those old enough to remember such lore.

Cuba was forced to reimpose taxes, explained Viviana Togores, an economist who studies family businesses here, because of the success of those businesses, which were legalized two years ago.

"One group of people was earning incomes far above the rest of the population, and the taxes are an attempt to attenuate the difference a little," she said. "These people were not contributing to the federal budget, but they were benefiting from government services" such as health care and education.

Workers in government-owned companies use their profits to contribute to the federal budget, she explained. Government workers —

about three-fourths of the labor force — still do not have to pay taxes.

At 56, Oswaldo Gutierrez well remembers what taxes were like. In fact, he was an accountant until the revolution made his profession obsolete. Now he is a retired lawyer whose family sells pastrty on the street in front of their apartment. And he well understands Togores' arguments for taxes.

"Every country in the world has taxes," he said. "But it's only fair to tell us how much it is."

The biggest source of confusion, Cubans say, is that the government has begun imposing taxes even though the congress has yet to pass the regulations that will be used to enforce a tax law approved last December. Rules for big companies and individuals who earn dollars are clear. Companies pay a percentage of profits that varies by industry; individuals pay a graduated tax starting at \$2,400.

But for Cuba's 208,000 family businesses, the tax bite is still uncertain.

Cuban taxation officials declined to be interviewed.

Gutierrez's business-litice tax quintupled in January to 200 pesos — about \$10 — almost as much as a factory worker's monthly pay. He will be allowed to credit that amount against his total tax bill. The big question is how much that tax bill will be.

"The ideal would be to put a little money away in the bank every month to cover taxes," he says. "But we cannot budget for the taxes we have to pay."

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Opposition leader warns against conspiracy

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Bowing to unrelenting public pressure, Prime Minister Khaleda Zia resigned today and dissolved Parliament, calling for new elections in May.

"I am no more the prime minister. I have transferred power constitutionally," Mrs. Zia told a public rally of more than 50,000 sup-

porters here in the capital.

Her resignation paves the way for a neutral interim government to supervise fresh elections within 90 days. The main opposition parties had boycotted national elections in February.

For two years, opposition leaders have demanded Mrs. Zia's resignation, criticizing her administration as corrupt and inept. The political

battles included general strikes and often-violent protests that paralyzed the government and the economy.

Mrs. Zia agreed this week to step down in favor of a caretaker government. On Friday, Mohammad Habibur Rahman, retired chief justice of the Supreme Court, was named interim leader until new elections are held.

IRA suspect found in U.S. goes to court

RIPON, England (AP) — A former Irish Republican Army member extradited from the United States on bombing charges made his first appearance before magistrates on Saturday and was ordered held in custody.

Peter McCullough, 49, returned to Britain this week after waiving his right to contest extradition. He had lived in the United States for 20 years, and had sought asylum claiming he would be killed if he went home.

In September 1985, the Northern Ireland native failed to surrender on a deportation order. Authorities arrested him later that year in Salt Lake City, where he had been living under an alias.

During Saturday's brief hearing, McCullough waived his right to appear in court for further proceedings on Thursday. He will appear next on April 25. He has not entered a plea.

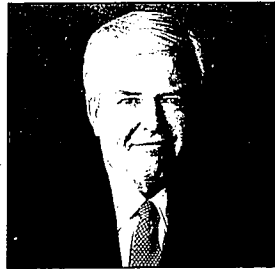


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Hallelujah! Hallelujah! Hallelujah! Hallelujah! Hallelujah! Hallelujah! Hallelujah! Hallelujah!

Community

Your Sunday source for local happenings

Classes

Conference set for teachers

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley ADD Consortium is sponsoring a teleconference to train secondary teachers in strategies that are known to work with students who have attention deficit disorder.

Nationally known experts and a panel of teachers and parents sharing their successes are featured on the program. Broadcasts are interactive, giving participants an opportunity to call with questions and comments via an 800 number. Continuing education credits are offered to those who attend the teleconference.

The video conference will be presented from 2 to 4 p.m. and again from 5 to 7 p.m. April 9 in Room 108 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Cost is \$10 per person. For more information, call 734-3914.

Broadcasts are underwritten by the Magic Valley ADD Consortium with the aid of a generous donation from the Blue Lakes Rotary Club of Twin Falls. The consortium is a group of professionals from diverse settings.

CSI North Side classes planned

GOODING - Several one-credit computer classes are being offered in April through the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center.

- Introduction to Windows is planned for 6:30 p.m. Mondays, April 8 through May 6, at Gooding High School. The fee is \$72, plus the textbook.

- Introduction to Excel for Windows is set for 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, April 8 through May 6, at Hagerman High School. Cost is \$72, plus the text.
- Introduction to Word Perfect for Windows is scheduled for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, April 9 through May 7, at Wendell High School. The fee is \$72, plus the book.

- Introduction to Microsoft Works for Windows will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, April 9 through May 7, at Dietrich High School. Cost is \$72, plus the textbook.

- Introduction to Computers Using Microsoft Office Professional is planned for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, April 10 through May 8, at Jerome High School. The fee is \$72, plus the text.

- Introduction to Quicken/Quickbooks is set for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, April 11 through May 9, at Gooding High School. Cost is \$72 plus the book.

Space is limited, and pre-registration is required. For more information, 934-8678.

Enrichment classes begin

TWIN FALLS - Two enrichment classes offered by the Division of Continuing Education at the College of Southern Idaho are set to begin this week.

- Calligraphy will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, April 4 through April 19, in Shalks 106. Cost is \$30.

- Line Dance 1 is planned for 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, April 10 through May 8, in the ballroom at the Elks Building on Shoshone Street. The fee is \$12.

For more information, contact the Records Office in the Taylor Building at CSI.

Learn painting, cartooning

GOODING - The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center is offering several enrichment courses set to begin soon.

- Beginning Tole Painting is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, April 2 through May 7, at the Hagerman Valley Senior Community Center. Cost is \$30, plus supplies.

- Beginning Ceramics is scheduled for 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays, April 8 through April 23, at Wendell High School. The fee is \$30, plus materials.

- Calligraphy: Italic Historic Manuscript will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, April 9 through April 30, at the North Side Center. Cost is \$25, plus supplies.

- Cartooning is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, April 10 and April 24, and the North Side Center. The fee is \$15, plus supplies.

In the College for Kids series, Bowling for Beginners will meet from 1 to 2 p.m. Saturdays, April 13 through May 4, at the Ranch Bowl in Gooding. Cost is \$15, which includes shoe rental and game fees. For more information or to register, call 934-8678.

Focus on people

Clover students earn honors

Clover Trinity Lutheran School sixth-through eighth-graders recently participated in a Lutheran Elementary School Tournament in Portland, Ore.

Becca Miller received a blue ribbon for her piano recital piece, and the Girls' Basketball Team claimed the championship trophy in its division.

Clover Trinity also hosted the South Idaho Lutheran Teachers Conference Feb. 29 and March 1.

The theme, "Come Play With Us," focused on physical education and health.

Dance of love



Fred and Jan Tate of Jerome met at the Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club and are now in their second year of marriage. The club, which meets each Tuesday and has a pot luck dinner once a month, began 14 years ago and has produced 12 married couples within that span. Couples are also welcomed at the gatherings St. Jerome Catholic Church. Call Gary White at 324-9808 or 736-2331, or Linda Helms at 324-8042.

Kimberly youth publishes poem

JASON McFARLANE has had an original poem published in "Windows of the Soul," a treasury of poetry compiled by the National Library of Poetry. Jason's "Night Dreams" has been entered in the National Library of Poetry's North American Open Poetry Contest, which awards more than \$24,000 in prizes annually. Jason is 17 and a student at Kimberly High School. He is the son of Joani McFarlane of Kimberly and Jim McFarlane of Filer.

Poetry Contest, which awards more than \$24,000 in prizes annually. Jason is 17 and a student at Kimberly High School. He is the son of Joani McFarlane of Kimberly and Jim McFarlane of Filer.

Buhl students write to official

Buhl Middle School's seventh-grade students recently participated in the "Write On Idaho" competition, where they wrote letters to the governor about how to improve their school, town or state. Gloria Cortez-Blanco won from the Buhl District. Her essay/letter was on display at the Capitol in Boise during March.

Rupert student in top band

Heather Turner, a student at East Minico Junior High School in Rupert, has been selected for the 1996 Idaho All-State Band. Student musicians in Idaho who have met the audition requirements established by the Idaho Music Educators Association receive this honor.

The Idaho All-State Band, Choir and Orchestra will present a Gala Concert at 2 p.m. April 13 at the Moscow Junior High School Field House in Moscow. The concert is part of the Idaho Music Educators Inservice Conference scheduled for April 11-13 in Moscow. The Idaho Music Educators Association is affiliated with the Music Educators National Conference in Reston, Va.

The McMaisters teamed up to win first place in industrial marketing. Jay placed first in general marketing and Jenny was fourth in finance and credit. Blackmon won the sales manager meeting contest and placed fifth in general marketing. Velasquez placed fifth in finance and credit, and Morris was second in apparel and accessories.

Lopez was fifth in food marketing and teamed with Schmidt for second in international product marketing. Blamires finished second in full-service restaurant management and fifth in human resource management, and Torrix was fourth in general marketing and human resource management. Metts won first place in management decision-making merchan-

dising. Tupper finished fifth in retail merchandising, and Rodriguez was second in the sales representative competition. Student advisors are Chris Morten, Larry Motzner and Mike McClmonds.

Buhl students publish poetry

Sean Darrell and Matt Hayes, both eighth-grade language arts students at Buhl Middle School, have had their original poetry published in an Idaho student publication, "The Electric Shocking School Magazine," published in Dubois. Darrell's poem was titled "During the Month of May," and Hayes was called "Beyond the Mind's Eye."

Community events

Harley Riders meet Monday

TWIN FALLS - The Harley Davidson Riders group has planned its monthly meeting for 7 p.m. Monday at Muggers Twin Falls Brewing Co. For more information, call 733-0151.

Square dancers plan workshop

JEROME - A workshop sponsored by the Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club will be held Monday at the American Legion Hall.

Advanced lessons begin at 7 p.m., with beginner lessons set for 8:30 p.m. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Just speaks to Welcome Wagon

TWIN FALLS - Keit Just of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce will speak when the Welcome Wagon club meets for its monthly luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Jaker's on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. For reservations or more information, call 733-6110.

Ladies of the Elks gather

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Ladies of the Elks will hold their monthly meeting

Tuesday at the Elks Lodge.

Dinner is at 6 p.m., when the Silver Foxes will be honored. Election of officers will be held during the regular meeting that begins at 7 p.m.

Those attending are asked to bring canned food for the annual food caravan to the Elks Rehabilitation Hospital in Boise.

For more information, call Deb Nelson at 825-4147 or 734-3493.

Motorcycle club meets Tuesday

SHOSHONE - The Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Motorcycle Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Manhattan Cafe. Interested people are asked to call Red at 934-8533 or Bob Helms at 324-9112.

Horse, mule enthusiasts meet

BLISS - A dinner meeting of the Southern Idaho Draft Horse and Mule Association is planned for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Oxbow Restaurant.

For more information, call Harold Ruby at 536-2508, Eric Lee at 734-3412 or Betty Shriver at 733-3288.

Nutlie speaks to Garden Club

TWIN FALLS - Louise Nutlie will present the program at the regular meeting of the Twin Falls Garden Club, planned for 1 p.m. Wednesday at George K's Restaurant on Kimberly Road. For more information, call Helen Thorn at 734-5547.

Seniors extend lunch hours

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Senior Center has made a change in its service to senior citizens, according to Site Director Gayle Parish.

Serving hours for lunch will be extended, and the kitchen will now be open from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Those who want to have lunch can come anytime during the hour and get their meals when they want. They will not have to wait for tables to be called.

Suggested donation is \$2.50 for senior citizens age 60 and over.

All ages are invited, and the cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for ages 12 and under.

The center also offers a variety of activities, such as pool, card games, quilting, puzzles, trips to Jackpot, Nev., etc. Suggestions are appreciated.

Class of '76 plans reunion

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Class of 1976 has planned its 20th Class Reunion for August 9-11.

Members of the reunion committee are seeking information about the following classmates: Charles Blessing; Esther Carter; Wayne Garlington; Robert Hamilton; Liz Hinton; Bill Hone; Kathy (Houser) Williams; Val Johnson; Mary McDevitt; Liana (Olschewski) Barlow; Rainbow (Plantnik) Motta; Beekie (Porter) Clark; Jolene (Poulton) Lott; Tammie (Pounts) Cox; Jeff Raleigh; Brenda Rice; Cinda Rolley; Gilbert Sanchez; Joan (Scott) Mauro; Kathy Spriggs; Barbara (Storrey) Olman; Penny Thorquest; Paula Turner; Joe Ward and Scott Wilding.

Anyone interested in helping plan the reunion is encouraged to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. April 8 at Gerie's.

For more information or to relay information on any of the above classmates, call Connie (Kelley) Windsor at 734-2481.

Rebekah president on visit

JEROME - Rebekah Assembly President Carolyn Hancock visited Rebekah Springs Lodge No. 110 on March 2, where approximately 20 people honored her at a tea in the afternoon.

A no-host dinner was held in the evening, at which time Donita and Ron Lancaster sang songs like "God Bless America," "Climb Every Mountain" and "An Evening Prayer." Shirley Shropshire, Ethel Horn, Kay Black, Ruth Taylor, Elsie Wilmoth, Marge Jackson, Cleora Taylor and Jean Duffek presented a program on owls at the regular meeting, attended by 34 Jerome Rebekahs and 20 guests from Fairfield, Gooding, Wendell, Hagerman, Twin Falls, Mountain Home, Middleton and New Meadows.

Pinewood Derby racers compete

JEROME - Con Paulos Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC Trucks-Gooding hosted the Northside District Pinewood Derby on March 23.

Officiating at the event were Carla Jones, district club chairman; Lynn Fuqua, activities chairman; and Jimmy Jones, district executive. Clint Cone operated the track, and Dona Cone was the photographer. Also assisting were Laura Jones and Lynda Jones, registration; Bryan Jones, parking derby cars; Ernest Ray, set up and parking cars; and Fuqua, weighing in cars.

Wolfs participating were Gunner Cahall, Patrick Reesor, Anthony Grater and Derrick Allen, all of Pack 135; Curtis Bell of Pack 84; and Michael Chandler of Pack 175. Bell placed first, Chandler was second and Reesor came in third.

Three boys participated in the Bears division. Rudy Hockstetter of Pack 183 was first, Seth Wagoner of Pack 94 came in second, and Matthew Dumas of Pack 93 placed third.

In the Webelos division, racers were Jason Vansickle of Pack 83; Coel Harris of Pack 175; and Jeremy Becker, Robbie Schabacker, Brandon Drake, Jason Bischoff and Chris McKay, all of Pack 139. First place went to Vansickle, second to Becker and third to Harris.

Tiger Bryant Bischoff and Justin Becker, both of Pack 139, also participated.

All participants received ribbons, with special prize ribbons going to the winners.

Wellness events

Blood pressure checks offered

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will offer blood pressure checks from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. on Tuesdays and from 10 a.m. to noon on Fridays at the center.

Experienced volunteer nurses will administer the checks free of charge.

Prepared childbirth classes set

JEROME - A four-week series of prepared childbirth and parenting classes will be offered this month from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Conference Room. The fee for the series is \$25. Please bring payment to the first class.

The classes emphasize preparation for labor and birth, changes during pregnancy and newborn care. The classes can help you answer questions and make informed choices about your childbirth and parenting experiences.

Informational highlights of the preparation classes include in-depth review of labor and delivery process, relaxation/coping techniques, Caesarean births, breast-feeding, infant care and cardiopulmonary resuscitation, and a tour of the birth suite.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the medical center at (208) 324-4301.

Meetings focus on widows

TWIN FALLS - Widowed Information and Consultation Services will hold a series of meetings on "Coping with Widowhood."

The eight-week series will meet at the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging. It will be designed to help widowed persons receive information and support in dealing with problems of being widowed.

Dates and times have not yet been set. Anyone interested in obtaining more information or in registering should call 736-2122.

Free prostate screenings offered

TWIN FALLS - The Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center will offer free prostate and colorectal screenings every Wednesday evening in April. Appointments are available by calling 737-2441.

Prostate cancer is the most common cancer, and the second leading cause of cancer deaths, in American men. Colorectal cancer affects the colon and rectal areas in both men and women.

Appointments are available at 6 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 10, 17 and 24. Space is limited, so early registration is required. The screenings begin in the main lobby of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The free screenings are sponsored by the Merck Human Health Division and the following MYMHC Foundation endowments: the Gordon O. and Joyce E. Glasman Cancer Endowment and the Curtis T. and Wilma H. Eaton Cancer Endowment.

Morey

Hazards accompany credit offers

Store promotions, easy access to Social Security numbers create situations ripe for fraud

By Beth Taylor
Orlando Sentinel

"Honey, did you order something from a department store in San Antonio?" my husband asked one evening. "There's a message on the answering machine." That was how my worst nightmare started. At first I shrugged it off as a wrong number. The name of the store, Foley's, didn't ring a bell, and I had been in San Antonio only once in my life.

"Were you out of town in May?" a woman named Diane with a no-nonsense voice wanted to know.

Yes, I'd been in France.

Not San Antonio?

I was pretty sure I knew the difference.

Well, someone had. Someone who had opened an instant-credit account in my name and with my Social Security number. Someone who was looking and smelling mighty good, sporting her new Giorgio perfume, \$150 designer handbag and sportswear.

"I don't even like Giorgio!" I assured Diane. I could hear the defensive toning in my voice. I could hear the suspicious one in hers. This couldn't be happening — not to me, who had never racked up a single late payment.

"You'll have to fill out some forms for us if this comes out to be fraud," she said. If she didn't believe me!

I was getting paranoid. This was the sort of thing that happened to other people. There was no lost credit card to report. The government wouldn't get involved unless the stolen Social Security number was being used to get a job.

Also, she was using it only for retail theft. Like many stores, this one was eagerly offering instant credit to anyone

How to protect yourself

- ❑ Tear up carbons from credit-card charge slips and take them with you.
- ❑ Never give a credit-card or Social Security number to a telephone solicitor, unless you initiated the call to a legitimate business.
- ❑ Don't give anyone — not even your children — your ATM Personal Identification Number. It could fall into the wrong hands.
- ❑ Don't throw away voided checks or extra deposit slips — rip them in half and discard the pieces separately.
- ❑ Never authorize automatic withdrawals from your checking account for anyone except legitimate business, such as your mortgage company.
- ❑ If anyone is pressuring you into buying something in a hurry, don't do it.
- ❑ If you lose your wallet, immediately report any stolen credit cards.
- ❑ Don't have your Social Security number imprinted on your checks.
- ❑ Examine every item on your credit-card statements and every call on your phone bill.

with a Social Security number, drivers license and a decent credit-bureau report. Many stores — but apparently not all — require a credit-card number from another store, if not a MasterCard or Visa.

Often, employees are posted at the front doors, pitching instant credit to all takers. A brief form is filled out, the customer's credit report is pulled up electronically by Social Security number and presto! Time to shop!

In my impostor's case, the store said that my credit report was spotless and granted the credit — never mind that the address, date of birth and drivers license number the woman gave were not mine.

The address was a nonexistent street, supposedly in Orlando. The birth date may have come from a forged drivers license, which store employees apparently did not photocopy. The store was unclear as to whether the license was

from Florida or Texas.

Employees discovered the scam when the credit card they mailed out was returned "no such address." That's when they called up my credit bureau report, found my phone number and asked me to fork over \$500.

After my initial panic, I decided this must be a one-time fluke. Most stores, surely, had tighter credit restrictions. I had relaxed somewhat, therefore, by the time Montgomery Ward called to tell me I owed them \$1,600 for a camcorder and gold jewelry charged in two San Antonio stores.

It was becoming clear that I would be getting lots of calls. I reached for the Tylenol.

I went through more than one bottle by the time the bills were all in. The total: \$7,712 worth of charges at nine stores, with a total credit limit well above \$10,000.

Desperate for advice, I called Beth Ruberg, an assistant state attorney in Seminole County, Fla., who specializes in consumer fraud. From the stores' perspective, she said, the potential gains from impulse shopping far outweigh any losses.

Never mind that people like me have to spend months or years straightening out their credit. "It is one of the most imprudent things I can imagine," Ruberg said. "There may be some civil liability on their part. I think they're being negligent by taking somebody's word without the appropriate security."

In today's information age, Social Security and credit card numbers are easy to come by, she said. The numbers are used on everything from student identification cards to medical forms, easily accessed by unscrupulous employees or computer hackers.

In addition, fraud investigators say unscrupulous federal employees have been known to sell W-2 forms — complete with name, address, Social Security number, employer and salary — to con artists.

Also, many businesses, from stores to car dealerships, have computers that can access credit ratings. Kristen Petrella with Equifax, one of the nation's major credit bureaus, said her firm checks out businesses before granting computer access. But she noted that the bureaus have no control over the honesty of those companies' employees.

"It's amazing what people will do for a few bucks," said Orlando, Fla., police Detective Jay Mack, who works in the department's fraud division. He said he's seen the number of cases involving

Please see FRAUD/D2

Briefly in business

Bank gives \$850,000 to help kids, families

BOISE — Idaho community organizations that serve children and families will benefit from approximately \$850,000 in corporate gifts from West One Bank, Idaho, in 1996.

West One Bank, Idaho, now operating as a subsidiary of U.S. Bancorp, has announced its Charitable Giving program will make approximately \$850,000 in contributions to eligible community groups in Idaho in 1996 — up from \$800,000 last year.

"We are pleased to pledge this level of support to the Idaho communities in which we do business," said Bob Lane, president and CEO of West One Bank, Idaho and U.S. Bank of Idaho. "U.S. Bancorp shares West One's commitment to good corporate citizenship and has demonstrated that commitment by increasing our ability to help fund programs that meet the needs of Idaho's youth and families."

In 1995, the company gave a total of \$4.5 million to nonprofit organizations throughout its then five-state market area.

Sun Valley, Burley, Twin Falls Realtors join forces

TWIN FALLS — The red, white and blue Re/Max balloon has landed in southern Idaho.

Michael Depp, owner of Michael Depp & Company in Sun Valley, June George, partner in Gem State Realty, Twin Falls, and David Price, owner of Price/Poulton Real Estate in Burley have merged their experience and expertise to form Re/Max Keystone Realty Group LLC with offices to be located initially in Burley, Twin Falls and Hailey.

Re/Max, which is an acronym for "real estate maximum," will offer full service in all areas of real estate including residential, commercial, farm, ranch and property management, operating both locally, regionally, and nationally from their offices in Twin Falls, Burley, and Hailey. Re/Max is a 100 percent commission real estate franchise organization with thousands of offices and over 42,000 sales associates across North America.

America Online to offer trading service for mutuals

WASHINGTON — Mutual fund trading soon will be available on the nation's biggest computer service, American Online Inc.

The company said Friday it will offer shareholders in participating fund companies the ability to open new accounts, check account balances, redeem shares and transfer money within a fund family.

The Vienna, Va.-based company announced plans for the service in late January. The service could begin as early as Monday. AOL spokeswoman Tanya Mazorowski declined to say when the trading will be available but indicated it will be soon.

Despite rising prices, farmers intend to plant crops spently

ST. PAUL, Minn. — American farmers have informed the government that they intend to plant one of the biggest crops ever this spring in response to soaring prices and the end of government planting restrictions.

But food companies and traders on the nation's commodity exchanges pushed prices to new heights Friday, signaling that the increased plantings still aren't enough. Prices for corn hit levels unseen in more than 20 years and prices for wheat and soybeans rose as well.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Fowlest of them all: A factory where egg comes before chick

The Associated Press

WEBSTER CITY, Iowa — Murray McMurray counts his chickens before they're hatched. Then he counts them after.

It's all part of inventory at the nation's oldest and largest rare-breed hatchery, a mail-order business where the feathers fly on the assembly line as 1.5 million live chicks are sold each year to farms, zoos, ranches and other spots around the globe.

The Murray McMurray Hatchery produces and promotes, ships and sells (more on that later) 105 kinds of poultry, from rose-combed to silver-necked to speckle-stomached to fuzzy-legged, all from its humble headquarters in the heart of farm country.

"We have the rarest of the rare here," says Murray McMurray, whose Scottish grandfather founded the hatchery 69 years ago in this town, about an hour north of Des Moines.

McMurray sells chickens that trace their lineage to Spain (Blue Andalusians) and Sicily (Butterfies), hens that look like turkeys — the misbegotten-looking creatures are dubbed Transylvanian Naked Necks — and birds called Araucanas that produce green eggs (sorry, no ham).

All are local birds made good: They're bred on Iowa farms within 100 miles. Hatched on a 21-day schedule, trucked to Minneapolis, then flown by U.S. mail to customers, a drill that must run with the precision of, dare we say, an egg timer.

McMurray guarantees absolutely positively live delivery within 72 hours from hatchery floor to post office door, even for the tiny percentage of customers in exotic locales such as Bahrain or Kuwait.

He usually sidesteps questions about foul-ups with his fowls — he doesn't want to offend postal officials — and notes that his hatch-



Chickens sorters separate male and female chickens at the McMurray Hatchery in Webster City, Iowa.

ery adds 4 percent to every order to cover possible losses.

"I love these little birds," he says. "That's the way I make my living. It's important I make sure they survive the trip."

Each Saturday morning from February to July, McMurray and partner Mike Lubbers prep some 40 workers for D (delivery)-day — which can entail processing up to 1,500 individual orders — like coaches pumping up their team with a pep talk before the big game. "I equate this to an athletic event or a musical concert," says the mild-mannered McMurray. "You spend all week in preparation, Saturday is the game day or the concert. The only difference is we can't lose or bomb out. We HAVE to win. We have a live product."

After the tens of thousands of chicks are hatched, they're eyeballed by gender-keen sexers who distinguish pullups (females) from coosers (males). McMurray guarantees 99 percent accuracy. Sexers turn the birds upside down, squeeze them gently as manure comes out and scrutinize

the anus — called the vent — by looking at ridges and bumps that tell who's what. A team of five can check out 50,000 birds in eight hours. "It takes a trained eye," McMurray says. "They show me every year and I still have no idea. I still have nightmares," he adds with a laugh, "that they don't show up and I couldn't sex them."

The birds are grouped by variety into carefully marked trays and packed into ventilated boxes, which are more heavily insulated in winter.

Inside the plant, there's a whole lot of peepin' going on. "We like to think it's controlled heddam," McMurray says.

Despite all its homespun charm, the hatchery is a sophisticated business: Each week, McMurray calculates how many eggs will hatch, enters that number in the computer, then counts them once they do.

The company depends on a catalog — which has a list of 325,000 — that uses quaint hand-drawn pictures; birds, it seems, are too skittish to sit for Kodak moments.



Bon Larson attempts to gather Araucana chickens for shipment at the McMurray Hatchery in Webster City, Iowa. The rare jungle fowl, from Chile, is among numerous rare breeds produced by the hatchery, which ships 1.5 million live chicks each year.

Here are 4 ways to curl up with a good e-zine

By Joe Kilsheimer
Orlando Sentinel

On line

of most computer keyboards.)

Taking the time to get there and wading through 600 lines of neighbor whining gets old real fast. On the other hand, there is a small but growing number of sites where good, thought-provoking writing is the rule. In the vernacular of the Internet, they are known as "e-zines," short for electronic magazines.

For stimulating reading, here are four sites worth checking out on a regular basis:

• Salon. This site comes as close to an

electronic version of Vanity Fair as you can get. It is presented in a clean, easy-to-read fashion with clever graphics and topical stories.

In Salon's current cover story, titled "The Downizing of Robert Reich," writer Mark Hertsigard makes the point that Labor Secretary Robert Reich has been warning about the political costs of corporate downsizing for over a decade, but has been muted by the Clinton administration. Hertsigard writes that many of Reich's long-held themes are at the center of this year's Republican presidential campaign.

Here's an excerpt: "Until the (Bob)

Dole campaign took the 'go' out of the (Pat) Buchanan crusade, it was the bellicose broadcaster who grabbed the headlines, doing what no Democratic politician of the modern era has not dared to do: put the hardships and injustices facing American workers on the front burner of American politics.

"It's an achievement that must stick in Robert Reich's craw."

That's the kind of writing that you'll find in mainstream publications such as The New Yorker or Esquire.

What makes Salon even more inter-

Please see COMPUTERS/D2

Money

Fraud

Continued from D1

stolen Social Security numbers, they certainly appear to be on the rise, Mack said.

Just one more credit creates a situation ripe for fraud, Mack said. But he believes consumers must shoulder some of the blame because the stores are responding to instant demands for instant gratification.

Police Sgt. Bob Beal added: "Haste not only makes waste, but it also makes for fraud."

What is really disheartening is how someone like you can be put through all this.

No argument there.

There's little chance thieves will be caught, according to San Antonio police officer Robert Perrill, who was sympathetic but had no suggestions, because the stores seldom prosecute, he said. Even if they were arrested, they would get probation on a first offense, probably even a second conviction. After that, if she charged a huge sum — say \$200,000 — she might get a couple years behind bars.

Rutberg said it's not worth the trouble and expense to many stores to prosecute thieves. Technically speaking, the stores — not the person whose credit is stolen — are the victims.

The stores "may figure the return on their investment is not worth it and they've decided to just write it off," she said. "Your credit is being victimized, your good name is being victimized, but that's a civil matter. In a criminal case, the one who's out the money is the victim."

I spent two or three days placing fraud alerts on my files at the three major credit bureaus, then calling a half-dozen more stores where the bureaus told me my impostor had shopped. Dillard's, JCPenney and a few I had never heard of.

My twin had picked up more designer handbags, a stereo, another camcorder, a TV, more pricey perfume and clothing. She had even asked JCPenney to increase her credit limit, but for once was turned down.

Computers

Continued from D1

esting is its bulletin boards. At the end of every story is a link to a discussion group about the story you've just read. There, you can read the comments of others and post musings of your own.

Only on the Internet can you give immediate feedback like that.

Other features in the current issue include a Top 10 list for living up an Academy Awards party, a feature on racism in the National Football League and an interview with Alice Walker, author of *The Color Purple*. The content is updated regularly and a full makeover occurs every two weeks.

Salon's address: <http://www.salon99.com>.

• **Showbiz:** A sort of People magazine for the Web, Mr. Showbiz offers a heavy dose of entertainment news and reviews. Currently, for example, there is a review of Sting's latest album, *Mercury Falling*. You also can vote in a dishy "fashion face-off" between actresses Holly Hunter and Marisa Tomei.

In recent months, the site has sought contributions from essayists such as Alaska humorist Tom Bodek, Lisa Birnbach, author of *The Official Preppy Handbook*, and Tony Hendra, former editor of *The National Lampoon* and *Spy* magazines.

Address: <http://showbiz.starweb.com/showbiz>.

• **HotWired:** This site is an electronic cousin to *Wired* magazine,

She was having a good time. And not so much as a thank-you note for me.

I asked several stores to send me the credit applications so I could see exactly what information she had. One said it didn't require a form for instant credit; a woman at another refused, saying she wasn't sure I was who I claimed to be.

That hadn't seemed to bother anyone until now, I grumbled.

As Evans noted, most stores don't seem upset. One said \$500 wasn't much in the scheme of things. Another said it never prosecutes for the wrong person got caught.

Stephanie Brown, with JCPenney's fraud department, said fraud is not a big problem with instant credit. The company is tightening up approvals for standard credit, she said.

"Someone who does this (commits fraud) routinely is more likely to send in an application than to walk up and apply in person (for instant credit) where they can be identified," she said. "In your particular case, I'm not sure what happened."

Some of my mailbox was flooded with forms. Affidavits from stores. Credit-bureau reports. Pages and pages of paperwork for me to fill out. And bills from several stores, none but the one with my correct address. However, most were Tylenol.

I spent weeks filling out paperwork and getting it notarized. As soon as I mailed out a batch, more would arrive. This was becoming a second career. Minus the paycheck.

For the first month, I spent up to five hours a day straightening out my mess. I'll be working on it for at least six months. As each fraudulent account showed up, I had to call the store, its bank and all three credit bureaus; then write letters or fill out forms for all of the above. And whenever I try to open a charge account for the next seven years — that's how long the fraud alert stays on your record — I'll be mistaken for the thief.

One of the fastest growing publications in the country. However, the Web site and the magazine are owned by different entities, what you'll find in *HotWired* is different from what's carried each month in *Wired*.

HotWired focuses on cyberculture, with articles that point to sites on the cutting edge of Internet advances. In recent weeks, the *HotWired* site has taken a leading role in the campaign against the Telecommunications Decency Act, part of the telecommunications reform bill that bans indecent speech on the Internet. *HotWired* has filed suit against the law in federal court.

Address: <http://www.hotwired.com>.

• **O'Brien's Cafe:** This site is a work of self-published fiction by writer Richard O'Brien. Various pages within the site make up episodes of a story about the characters who visit a coffeehouse — known as O'Brien's Cafe — near "the campus of a small midwestern college."

Like *Salon*, this site also has a bulletin board discussion group that allows devotees to comment on the site's content.

Address: <http://dovling.tci.net>.

Online services reporter Joe Kishshimer welcomes your comments via e-mail — America Online (850)joekis, Prodigy (Dycw99a), CompuServe (75-04.2076) or direct access (jkis@tci.net) — or you may phone him at (407) 420-5483.

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Address: <http://dovling.tci.net>.

Kids' IRAs offer big savings

By Myron Lubell
Knight-Ridder News Service

Although taxpayers rarely think about savings opportunities for their low-income children, an IRA for a child may offer an excellent and inexpensive opportunity for long-term financial planning.

Here's an illustration of how this might work:

Once your child starts working, even part time, perhaps as an occasional babysitter, you can begin putting the earnings — up to \$2,000 a year — in an IRA.

However, the child must have wages or other "compensation" to contribute to the IRA; investment income (such as dividends, interest, rents and capital gains) does not qualify.

To compensate for the \$2,000 income (or less) that the child is losing, the parents can make annual gifts to the child.

The child will be required to file a tax return, showing the earnings.

However, with a \$2,000 IRA, a child may shelter up to \$5,000 of earnings income from federal income tax.

One example

Luisa Cardenas, a 5-year-old model, earns \$5,900 per year from her part time job. She puts \$2,000 into an IRA and receives a compensating, tax-free \$2,000 gift from her father.

Gross income	\$5,900
Less IRA deduction	(2,000)
Equals AGI	3,900
Less standard deduction	(3,900)
Equals taxable income	\$0.00

Note: Since Luisa's parents claim her as a dependent, she cannot claim a personal exemption deduction.

The graphic offers an example. Here is what makes this \$2,000 IRA pro-

gram worthwhile: If Luisa or her parents contribute \$2,000 per year for 20 years — until she is 25 — then by the time she reaches age 65, the account will have grown to approximately \$2 million, assuming an 8 percent rate of return on the invested funds.

If Luisa behaves more like a typical taxpayer and doesn't start thinking about an IRA until age 35, the same 20-year program will accumulate only about \$200,000 by age 65.

There are some drawbacks to this IRA plan, however.

The IRA money can't be used for college tuition or a down payment on the child's first home, for instance, without a federal tax penalty of 10 percent.

Essentially, IRAs should be regarded as long-term investments, an integral part of an individual's retirement portfolio.

Myron Lubell is a certified public accountant and associate professor of accounting and taxation at Florida International University. His address is: Business Monday, 1 Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

Some don't have to file tax forms

Knight-Ridder News Service

Here's a glimmer of hope to inject into tax season: You might not have to file at all.

Your case will depend upon several factors, including your filing status, marital status and age.

But the most important factor is your income. If your gross income exceeds certain levels, you must file a return.

The specific rules are too numerous to list, but you can find details under "Who Must File" in the instruction booklets for your 1040 and 540 forms.

Note that these thresholds are indexed to inflation and creep higher each year.

There are confusing exceptions to the basic rule. One that particularly trips up self-employed taxpayers: Regardless of their age, self-employed workers must file if their net earnings exceeded \$400 during the year — not just on a particular job. It's not enough to just keep your billings under \$600 to avoid triggering a 1099 report.

The odd thing is some people file needlessly — and it drives IRS officials batty because the agency must process even unnecessary returns.

During the off-season, the IRS mails thousands of explanatory notices to people who probably don't need to file, but many still file.

Most who file needlessly are elderly, "very law-abiding citizens," IRS spokeswoman Martha Rodriguez said.

"This is a group of people who went through the Depression and wants to stand by their government and pay their taxes."

She said, there are two reasons to file a return even if you aren't legally required:

• To claim a refund.

• To claim the earned-income credit.

If you have tax question

IRS has answers, but make a few preparations before you call

Knight-Ridder News Service

Tax agents can help you better if you compile certain information before you call or write:

• The tax form, schedule or notice to which your question relates.

• The publication or your source of information.

• The facts about your case, including such details as your age, income and dependent status. Be as forthcoming as possible with pertinent details. You'll get more cooperation and accurate advice if you don't withhold pertinent information or "shop" for the answer you want to hear.

If you want tax advice:

The IRS and FTB provide technical information in scores of publications, over the phone and in person. Because of IRS budget cutbacks, the agency will press you to rely increasingly on canned advice you can access without an agent's help.

In writing:

The IRS publishes more than 100 free publications on a variety of topics. Publication 910 — "Guide to Free Tax Services" — catalogs the free services and publications. To order publications, call 1-800-829-3676.

By phone: recorded advice

Tele-Tax provides toll-free recorded tax information on about 140 topics, including IRS procedures, filing requirements, types of income, deductions, credits, notices and employer tax information. Many are recorded in Spanish. You can listen to up to three recordings per call. Call 1-800-829-4477. To listen to the Tele-Tax menu, order topic 12. It's available 24 hours daily.

The benefit of this system is it's rarely busy. The detriment is that you can't ask your specific questions, you must endure a lengthy phone tree, and the recording itself might provide little helpful detail. A taxpayer who wants to know how to adjust the basis of a home to compensate for a casualty loss will be told it's the cost "plus or minus certain adjustments" — but won't hear the specifics.

On the bright side, the recording eventually will identify IRS booklets that cover topics more thoroughly.

By phone: a real person

If your question is too technical

or specific for Tele-Tax, you can speak directly to an agent by dialing 1-800-829-1040. The IRS fields calls weekdays from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. But start early in the tax season — and be prepared to wait. Last year the IRS answered 39 million calls — 3 million more than it had budgeted for — but that still represented only 8 percent of the attempted calls, down from 21 percent in 1994 and 58 percent as far back as 1989. The IRS blames its declining performance on frustrated callers' bitterness over every punch of the "redial" button registered as a call.

The IRS is predicting half-hour delays will be common during the tax season, more during peak times. "Stay away from Monday," one IRS spokesman warned. Your best chance is to call later in the week and early in the morning.

To reach a live voice, you'll have to maneuver through a detailed phone tree designed to steer you first into a recorded answer. If the paper hands so you can get down your choices.

Before you hang up:

The IRS agent know if he don't fully understand the answer or doubt the agent's knowledge on the issue. Remember: If you misunderstand the answer or it turns out to be incorrect, the agency might waive the penalty, but you'll still be liable for the right amount of income tax.

The IRS keeps no records about who calls for advice. The best way to prove you relied on the IRS' advice is to ask for the answer in writing. But many agents are reluctant to do that, and even if they do, it will delay your answer. Instead, jot down the agent's name and location (in case your call is routed to another center during a backup), and the time and date of your conversation.

If you need information about your account:

Janet Boyd • Bob Leazer
451 Eastland Drive #3
728-1975
SINCE 1975

IDEAL TAX SERVICE

INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX PREPARATION

Janet Boyd • Bob Leazer
451 Eastland Drive #3
728-1975
SINCE 1975

IDEAL TAX SERVICE

INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX PREPARATION

Janet Boyd • Bob Leazer
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Janet Boyd • Bob Leazer
451 Eastland Drive #3
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Would You Believe?

By Gary Storrer

Gary's Westland Motors

MAN WITH NO HORIZON

A French sailor named Bottineau earned a fortune by betting that he could predict the arrival of ships at the harbor near his home — three days before they docked.

Between 1779 and 1782, he correctly forecast the arrival of 575 ships. One May 15, 1782, the Minister of Marines instructed the governor of the Isle of France to record Bottineau's predictions of ship arrivals in a register. For two years he successfully "sighted"

ships two or three days before they arrived in port.

At the end of the experiment, Bottineau was offered a huge sum of money and an incredible annual pension in exchange for his secret. He rejected the offer. ☐

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Money

Tradewinds

TWIN FALLS - Dr. Gary V. Dixon, who practices dentistry locally, recently attended a Planned Marketing Dental Boot Camp in Hunt, Texas.

Dental Boot Camp was founded by Walter Bailey, who created the N.E.E.R. Marketing System; Dr. McHenry "Mac" Lee, DDS, who extracted information from Bailey's system to fit the dental field; and Steven Anderson, who is the president of the fast-growing Texas-based company.

According to Dr. Dixon, Dental Boot Camp is setting the trend by which all professionals should follow. In addition to invaluable people skills training, Dr. Dixon and his staff were shown how to better work as a team, organizational information outlining how his office can operate more effectively, and even skills that will help each team member in Dr. Dixon's practice relate better with family and friends.

Patricia of Dr. Gary Dixon should soon be seeing the result of his trip to Texas.

TWIN FALLS - John Jensen, President of Jensen Jewelers of Twin Falls has accepted appointment as Chairman of the Board of Jeweler's Guild Association at the conclusion of a recent membership meeting at the Southampton Princess Hotel in Hamilton, Bermuda.

"This marks the beginning of a very exciting year for Leading Jewelers," said Jensen. "For the first time in our history, three new member jewelers were simultaneously admitted to the group, bringing our membership to over 180 stores nationwide."

Founded in 1958, Leading Jewelers Guild is a true cooperative comprised of retail credit jewelers located from coast-to-coast.



Dr. Dixon



Leo Leslie, Dale Adams and Brice Bock



Butler



Jonson



Tugaw

PAUL - Butte Irrigation Inc. of Paul, has been awarded Lindsay Manufacturing Co.'s "Zimmatic Dealer Excellence Award" for 1995. Accepting the award were Leo Leslie, Dale Adams and Brice Bock.

The award is given to Zimmatic dealers for ensuring that their dealership has the capabilities to provide growers the latest in irrigation technology, equipment and service after the sale. Lindsay Manufacturing Co. is the world leader in the production and marketing of center pivot, lateral and corner move systems as well as computerized monitor and control units. Based in Lindsay, Neb., the company has dealers in 38 states and Zimmatic products operating in more than 80 countries worldwide.

GOODING - Silman & Butler Irrigation of Gooding, has been awarded Lindsay Manufacturing Co.'s "Zimmatic Dealer Excellence

ers the latest in irrigation technology, equipment and service after the sale. Lindsay Manufacturing Co. is the world leader in the production and marketing of center pivot, lateral and corner move systems as well as computerized monitor and control units.

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and marketing of center pivot, lateral and corner move systems as well as computerized monitor and control units. Based in Lindsay, Neb., the company has dealers in 38 states and Zimmatic products operating in more than 80 countries worldwide.

TWIN FALLS - Arlene Patterson, with Idaho Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, retired Friday after 26 years of service.

Patterson was the secretary supervisor in the Twin Falls office since 1970. She now hopes to travel and spend more time with her family, especially her grandchildren.

TWIN FALLS - Avonmore West, Idaho's largest cheese producer has recently hired Russell E. Kruf for the position of MIS Assistant at its Twin Falls Corporate Office. Dr. Kruf graduated from Grand Rapids Michigan's Calvin College with a bachelor of science degree in computer science.

He formerly worked for Microchips, ETC, Twin Falls and for Laser Alignment Inc., Grand Rapids, Mich. He is a certified NetWare Administrator and his computer knowledge will be a valuable asset to Avonmore West.

TWIN FALLS - Jensen Jewelers is proud to announce the graduation of their employee, Suzanne Lee in the management office, from the prestigious "Certified Professional Jeweler" program. Lee has completed the 11-week course and has received certification.

The course involves extensive training in all product areas of the jewelry industry, including diamonds, genuine stones, watches, and all facets of jewelry making.

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Incorporations

The Times-News

BOISE - Following is a list of corporations filed during February with the secretary of state's office. Corporations are listed by corporation name, incorporating agent, address and nature of business.

• A & T Security Systems Inc., Tom R. Tucker, 841 Rime View Lane E., Twin Falls, ID 83301, residential and commercial security.

• Antiques and Country Piece of Sun Valley Inc., Bryan Jones, Sunburst Condominium No. 271, Sun Valley, ID 83353, any lawful.

• BC Builders Inc., Sandra and Brian Cullins, 105 N. Creek Lane, Hailey, ID 83333, any lawful.

• CMG Inc., Kenneth R. Carvin, 291 W. Main St., N. Ketchum, ID 83340, any lawful.

• Christian Family Fellowship Inc., Daniel I. Coto, 913 Ninth St., Rupert, ID 83350, church.

• Classic Agri-Spray Inc., Vayne T. Reinke, 1847 E. 3550 N., Buhl, ID 83316, agricultural spraying.

• Crabtree Farms Inc., Kirt Crabtree, Route 3 Box 153A, Rupert, ID 83350, agri-business.

• Dyer Connection Inc., Marcia Dyer, 102 Apache Drive, Hailey, ID 83333, any lawful.

• Ecclesia Church of the Beauty Way ULC Inc., Robert Steven Thompson, 550 S. 225 W., Heyburn, ID 83336, church.

• Stanley and Jeanette Lloyd Limited Partnership, F. Stanley Lloyd, HC 61 Box 1510, Elba, ID 83326, any lawful.

• Frenchman's Homeowners Association Inc., Bradley DuFur, 408 Evergreen Lane, Ketchum, ID 83340, maintain common areas.

• Friends of the Middle Fork Inc., Gary K. Shelton, 780 N. Main St., Ketchum, ID 83340, maintain the mid-

dle fork.

• Hansen Assembly of God Church Inc., J. Wesley Johnson, 319 Second St. E., Hansen, ID 83334, church.

• Interpage of Idaho Inc., Gerald E. Price, 2058 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83308, any lawful.

• Interest Inc., R. Greg Stevens, 304 Juniper St., Sun Valley, ID 83354, any lawful.

• Lamun Family Limited Partnership, M.M. Lamun, 2689 E. 1200 S., Hazelton, ID 83335, any lawful.

• Summit S.A. Inc., Jack Cawood, 511 Leadville, Ketchum, ID 83340, any lawful.

• Northern Rockies Folk Festival Inc., Mary Ann Mix, 517 E. Pine St., Hailey, ID 83333, performing arts.

• Northstar Townhomes Limited Partnership, David Mannokian, 420 Thistle, Ketchum, ID 83340, any lawful.

• Old Towne Gallery Inc., Stephanie Serrano, 516 Second St. S., Suite 2, Ketchum, ID 83340, art.

• Pat Wiebe Farms Inc., Pat Wiebe, 3700 N. 1782 E., Buhl, ID 83316, farming.

• Perry Enterprises Inc., Bill Perry, 1939 E. 1350 S., Gooding, ID 83330, any lawful.

• R & L Green Chop Inc., Randall Easterday, 3948 N. 1300 E., Buhl, ID 83316, any lawful.

• Reincke and Mayes PA, Douglas E. Reincke, 301 Scott Ave., Rupert, ID 83350, accounting.

• Robert and Nelda Lowder Limited Partnership, Robert L. Lowder, 223 E. 700 N., Rupert, ID 83350, any lawful.

• Robert Brechin Family Limited Partnership, Robert Brechin, 2066 Concordia Way, Twin Falls, ID 83301, any lawful.

• Starr Group One Limited Partnership, Mitch R. Campbell, 266 Jackson St., Twin Falls, ID 83301, any lawful.

• TSC Marketing Inc., Steven G. Silva, 118 Pinewood Lane, Ketchum, ID 83340, building materials.

• Ten-Right Industries Inc., Martin C. Tiley, 4775 N. 1115 E., Buhl, ID 83316, any lawful.

• Windsor's Inc., Benny J. Windsor, 3095 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301, any lawful.

• Wood River Christian School Inc., Timothy D. Barrett, 217 N. River St., Hailey, ID 83333, education.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtie Smith



The only time the average person would like to be president is around the first of the month--so we could take a few bills.

One good thing about the new TV shows--the kids are doing their homework again.

Heard about the farm that's so small, the cows only give condensed milk?

Bath mat: a small rug that young children like to stand next to before they're dry.

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First Security	8.125+0	7.625+0	*Direct endorsement lender. Local in house underwriting. Fast Track closing on conventional loans - 6 days or less. 30-day pricing available.
Bal	7.35+100	7.375+ 875	
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Mellon Mortgage	8.125+0	7.5+0	*Full range of mortgage options. FHA direct endorsement lender. VA, HHA. Manufactured housing specialists. Refinance including FHAVA interest rate reductions. Rate locks w/lock 1 time. Readmore option. 24hr fax priority pre-approval program. Daily quotes. Call Fred Ott or Ed Lucero.
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Premier Mortgage	8+0	7.5+0	*FHAVA & Conventional loans owner occupied. 2nd homes, investment properties, wide range of programs available. Call Kim Thompson or Chuck Byler for free pre-qualification.
600-574-3520	7.5+25	7+25	
West One Bank	7.75+1.75	7.25+1.75	*FHA, VA, HHA, Conventional, ARM, Junior, Manufactured Housing, Construction loans. Direct endorsement Underwriting Center. Brenda Holmes or Rita Lewis for fast, professional service.
737-5058	7.875+1.125	7.375+1.125	

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First Security Bank

Money

How the government has endangered rail passengers

WASHINGTON (AP) — When a Maryland MARC commuter train crashed into Amtrak's Capital Limited at Silver Spring, Md., mauling a fireball and leaving 11 people dead in the wreckage, the government sprang into action.

Four days after the Feb. 16 crash, the Federal Railroad Administration issued this emergency order. From now on, engineers on trains without automatic brakes must drive slower and call to other crew members when warning lights flash past from track side.

First action it seemed that way. But in fact, the emergency order was 20 years too late — a harsh echo of earlier warnings ignored.

Federal safety officials had urged the FRA to require such "signal calling" as early as 1976. They repeatedly lobbied for a system that would have stopped the trains before they hit. And they pleaded for changes that would have saved passengers trapped in the resulting smoke and fire.

Time and again, they were rejected. And the toll has been blood.

Records show dozens of accidents — including five this year alone — might have been prevented if safety warnings were heeded. Instead they were derided by industry opposition, bureaucratic delays and a reluctance by federal regulators to push for change.

"These accidents were waiting to happen because of the inaction of regulators," says James Hall, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board. "In the 1980s there was almost a stone wall thrown up by

Stopping the train

Two types of devices, as part of a safety device for trains, high-level positive train separation automatically stops a train in danger. A computer-based braking system the two-way end of train device is mandatory in Category 1 and 2 lines available since the 1970s.

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Global positioning satellite

Pinpoint train location triangulation. Frequent position reports, without fail, let station receivers linked to control center.

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Control center

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Backup brakes

If brake lines fail, the S-Train train device uses a radio wave to apply air brakes.

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On-board alert

Computers monitor train speed and issue warnings. If ignored, the system sets off the brakes.

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Source: AP/Wide World

AP/Wide World

Apple hikes estimate of quarterly losses

NEW YORK (AP) — Apple Computer Inc. says it expects to lose about \$700 million in the current quarter after writing off millions of dollars in unsold inventory and paying for job cuts.

Apple had already warned it would lose money in the quarter, but the figure released Tuesday morning far exceeds Wall Street's most dire expectations.

The loss underscores the company's continuing struggle to hold onto a brand name that is seen in decline amid a sluggish market for personal computers.

Beginning in May, the company plans to unveil details of its future, Apple said. Chairman, Gilbert Amelio said Tuesday, "I'm confident at this point that I know what the problems are and that they are fixable." Amelio said, "We plan to aggressively address these issues and take the necessary corrective actions."

Amelio said revenues and shipments will be substantially below levels set a year ago. The slow sales pace has left millions of dollars in computers and accessories unsold, and Apple will have to reduce the value of that inventory on its books.

More than half the \$700 million loss will be from inventory write-downs, the company said. Restructuring charges will account for about a quarter of the loss. Earlier this year, Apple started laying off 1,300 of its 14,500 employees.

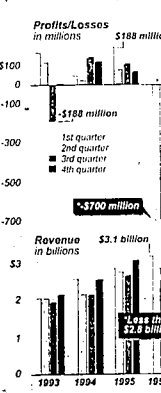
The inventory write-downs and restructuring charges are critical first steps in orchestrating the comeback of the company, Amelio said.

Even after subtracting one-time items like the inventory write-down and restructuring charges, Apple's expected loss amounts to about \$1.42 per share. Wall Street analysts have been predicting Apple would lose about 76 cents a share, but no more than \$1.30, according to a survey by First Call Inc.

Apple lost \$69 million in the final three months of 1995.

Apple's finances

Apple Computer warns of a \$700 million loss in the quarter that ends this week due to a bloated inventory and costs for closing jobs. A look at Apple's performance in recent years.



Source: Company reports AP

Bank mergers aren't creating layoffs

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Each time a bank merger is announced, there are immediate concerns among bank employees, local public officials and others about how many jobs will be lost and how many branches closed as the surviving, larger institution consolidates and cuts costs.

For instance, when Wells Fargo & Co. swallowed First Interstate Bancorp., analysts believe Wells Fargo will cut nearly 350 branches and possibly 10,000 jobs as it seeks to slash expenses by \$700 million annually.

Over the past dozen years, the number of commercial banks in the United States has plummeted, from 14,936 in 1984 to 9,941 at the end of last year. But neither those figures nor the publicity about branch closings and job losses in specific mergers describes what has been taking place in banks across the country.

The reality is that while the number of banks has dropped by nearly a third since 1984, the number of banking offices — which include both main offices and branches — has gone up by more than 10,000, to 66,454 at the end of 1995, according to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

And, while mergers and acquisitions, as well as use of new technology, have allowed banks to handle transactions of all types with fewer employees, industry experts say a whole has not shrunk much. The number of commercial bank employees last month was 1,493,000, down just 5 percent from a peak of 1,572,000 in 1990, according to payroll figures from the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS).

James Chessen, chief economist at the American Bankers Association, said the decline in the number of commercial banks is misleading for several reasons. "There have been over 1,300 bank failures

over that period, and most of them ended up being purchased by another bank or thrift institution," Chessen said. "So you did not see a commensurate decline in jobs."

In addition, states such as Texas and Illinois loosened their laws that limited branching within their borders. That allowed some bank holding companies to consolidate several separate banks into a branch system, which reduced overhead costs without necessarily involving any office closures.

Chessen also noted that the nature of commercial banking has changed significantly in recent years as more and more institutions began to provide or expand services that had not been part of their basic businesses in the past.

"Some of the stability in employment may have to do with moving products out of traditional banking products into nontraditional products," Chessen said.

Companies recall chain saws, table saws, backpack blowers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ryobi America Corp. is recalling 150,000 table saws, including some sold under the Sears Craftsman label, because switches supposed to lock them in the "off" position may not work, the government said Wednesday.

The 75-pound saws have 10-inch blades and a sliding mitre table. The Consumer Product Safety Commission said they were sold at home centers and hardware and Sears stores with the following names and model numbers: Ryobi BT3000 and Sears Craftsman Model 315.22185.

They have been sold in home centers and hardware stores nationwide since May 1991, and Sears began selling the Craftsman model in July 1994.

The saws sold for \$400 to \$600. Owners should contact Ryobi, based in Arrowood, S.C., at 1-800-867-9624, to have a replacement switch installed at no cost.

In another recall, Shindaiwa Inc. of Tualatin, Ore., is recalling its model EB-15 backpack blowers and model 300S chain saws because the fuel tanks could leak and possibly cause chemical burns or fire, the CPSC said.

The tools were sold nationwide from April 1992 to June 1995.

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Flood claims are most common between February and May, and they are not limited to special flood hazard areas. Every state has had a major flood at least once. Even desert areas can flood, because there's no place for water to run off.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency has declared certain Special Flood Hazard Areas. Homeowners there must have flood insurance, at least if their mortgage is made or guaranteed by a federal agency—even an FDIC-insured bank.

Homeowner's insurance policies do not cover flood losses, but the federal government's National Flood Insurance can be obtained through your regular insurance company.

Premium rates are set by the government, determined by the home's construction date and flood zone (it's cheaper outside of flood hazard areas) and height of the first floor above the flood plain. There are separate deductibles for structure and contents.

Should you have flood insurance protection for your home? Talk it over with the experts at

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JEROME 324-4378 788-1529 GIDDING 904-8405
BUHL 543-6438

Family Life

's kind of girls

Awfully Ludicrous Parenting awards

This being "award season" in the media, I've decided to get into the spirit of things by announcing the recipients of Rosemond's Awfully Ludicrous Parenting Honors, or RALPHIS, for 1995.

These citations are being given to organizations and individuals who, over the past year, said or did ludicrous, absurd, and/or mind-boggling things pertaining to children and families.

The "Naked, If I Want To" award goes to the Connecticut chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union for coming to the defense of a high school student who was suspended for coming to school sporting pink hair. She was disciplined for "constituting a distraction to the purpose of school," but the ACLU maintained that the student's First Amendment right to freedom of expression was unconstitutionally restrained.



Parenting
John Rosemond

And here I've been thinking all along that adults have a moral responsibility to restrain how children want to express themselves. Silly me.

The "Only Atheists Can Be Objective About Jesus" award is shared by Dana Ramsey, a ninth-grade English teacher in Tennessee; her principal, superintendent and school board; U.S. District Court Judge Thomas Wiseman; the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals; and the U.S. Department of Justice.

Ramsey refused to allow one of her students, Britney Stevie, to write a research paper on "The Life of Jesus Christ," and gave Britney a big fat zero when she did so anyway. Ramsey explained that Britney's religious commitments would not permit her to do objective research. Interestingly, Ramsey allowed other students to write papers on spiritualism, reincarnation and magic, but reportedly told Britney's father that those topics were "religious."

The principal and school board supported the teacher. The Settles filed suit, but Judge Wiseman would not permit it to go to trial. The Court of Appeals upheld Wiseman's decision, and the Clinton Justice Department refused to support the Settles petition to the U.S. Supreme Court.

I take it that many of our nation's educators and jurists feel it is necessary to draw the line regarding children's rights to free expression when it comes to Jesus Christ. Where is the American Civil Liberties Union when we really need 'em?

The "Yes, I Signed It, But I Used a Pen With No Ink" award goes to President Clinton for signing (Feb. 23, 1995) the "United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child" which, if ever ratified by the Senate, will require the United States to recognize the legal rights of American children to "freedom of expression," "freedom of association," and the right to "seek, receive and impart information and ideas of all kinds, regardless of frontiers."

The award is shared by Hillary Rodham Clinton, for whom the "Convention" has been a pet project since she chaired the Children's Defense Fund in the '80s.

The "I Never Inhaled, Either" award to professor Stuart Hart, president of both the National Committee on the Rights of the Child and the Office for the Study of the Psychological Rights of the Child. He claimed, in a nationally published editorial, that the "U.N. Convention on the Rights of the Child" recognizes and protects the rights of parents.

I take it they called it the "U.N. Convention on the Rights of the Child" only because that had a snappier sound to it.

The "We're All Boozed On This Bus" award goes to Maine's alcoholic beverage control board for threatening to jerk an Maine restaurant's liquor license after he barred children from his place of business. (He reportedly was inspired by a column of mine in which I complained about the behavior of children in fine dining establishments.)

The board said he was — get this — discriminating against children! The restaurateur lifted the ban, but posted a sign that reads "Children with well-behaved parents are welcome." Very clever, don't you think? Rumor has it

Please see ROSEMOND/E2

With pressures, peers and parents, it's tough being teen and female these days

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nineteen-year-old Jessie Hamilton is getting ready to leave home.

Being a teen-age girl can be tough, she has concluded, but it doesn't always have to be.

The magazines for today's teen girls often focus on the difficulties. A recent issue of *Sassy* contains stories like "I was arrested for drunk driving" and "Living with AIDS." The November 1995 issue of *Seventeen* carried the stories "I'm scared to have sex" and "I was dying to be thin." In *Teen*, October 1995, one story was titled "I tried to commit suicide because my boyfriend broke up with me."

And yet, Jessie — and many of her friends — made it through the teen years without major turmoil. She will graduate from CSI this spring with a degree in the arts, and she will go on international tour with the "Up With People" show in July.

In high school and college, Jessie studied drama and dance and sang with the Chamber Singers. She enjoys spending time with her parents and brothers. She and her mom participated in JUMP Co. together. She works part-time at Daisy's Old Time Confections.

Jessie attributes part of her success to open communication with her parents. "Mom waits up for me after my dates and we have midnight talks, and we do dishes together and talk," Jessie said. "Dad talked to me a lot on the way to school."

The key? "I was willing to go to them," Jessie explained, "and they were willing to listen." Michele Hamilton calls herself the noisiest mother in the world, but she said she and her husband agreed, early on, to let their kids make their own decisions.

"If we don't approve, we say so," she said, "but we don't try to change them." Michele and Dennis Hamilton have always kept their home open to their kids' friends, too, and have had extra kids in the house at all hours of the day and night.

Jessie said she was always careful to choose good friends, and she thinks that helped alleviate negative peer pressures. "I don't shun people who weren't doing right," she said, "but I didn't make them a big part of my life."

Jessie and her mom also agree that encouraging kids' interests helps them develop their positive self-images they need to withstand pressure.

"We always told them they could do and be anything," Michele Hamilton said. "When Jessie was 4, she came home and said, 'I'm going to sing and dance and that's how I'm going to make a living.' So we listened to her sing and dance to Winnie the Pooh music all day, until we almost lost our minds."

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Please see LEARNING/E2



Jessie Hamilton, left, attributes a large part of her high school and college success to the open communication she has with her mother, Michele Hamilton.

Being involved in activities helps you stay drug-free, the Hamiltons contend.

"If you are doing things to corrupt your body, you can't maintain what you need for things like musical theater or sports," Michele Hamilton said.

The Hamilton family also attends church together, and they participate in family home evenings. There are no cigarettes or alcohol in the home.

But Jessie's mom never tried to shield her from the world. "My kids have seen other kids at school really screw up, and that's a bigger lesson than anything we can teach," she said.

Jessie didn't date much in high school. Instead, she had a male best friend who took her to the dances.

"It was better than having relationships I could mess up," she said. "Now I'm dating, but I don't like it."

She likes being a girl, though. "We just did a thing in speech class where we had to imagine waking up in the morning and being the opposite gender," she said, with a laugh. "Once a month, I'd be happy, but it wouldn't change my life too much."

The most important factor is attitude,

Surviving the teen years

- If your parents don't share your expectations, try telling them you appreciate their believing in your talents but would like to investigate other avenues. Ann F. Caron, author of *Don't Stop Loving Me: A Reassuring Guide for Mothers of Adolescent Daughters*, advises leaving the door open for a while, then comparing expectations.
- Realize it's OK to rely on other people. No one is completely self-sufficient. Let people get to know the real you.
- Accept your strengths as well as your weaknesses. Don't look to others for constant approval. Don't remake yourself for anyone.

- Socialize, but expect first dates to be awkward. Recognize that being in a relationship involves a lot of work.
- Find some activity that interests you. Spend time perfecting your skills and enjoying your hobbies.
- Surround yourself with good examples — people who have good values and who make you feel good.
- Talk to your family and friends about things that are bothering you. If there is no one you feel comfortable confiding in, consider seeing a counselor.

— Sources: Teen, Seventeen and Savvy magazines. Jessie Hamilton

Michele Hamilton has decided.

"Jessie doesn't take on things unless she really wants to do them," she said. "So she can juggle a lot of things and still be happy."

But what about teen-agers who don't have supportive parents?

"It's a lot harder," she said, "but you can find support groups elsewhere."

She went on to tell about a friend who has "come through the wringer," but has made the decision to stay in school and stay away from drugs.

Jessie and her family helped.

"If you don't have your own family's support, you can find good people to give you advice," Jessie said.

Give your kids a home arranged for learning

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

BOISE — Childhood is looking up, and that's a shame, Carroll Lambert believes.

"There's an elementary school here in Boise where the kids' books are so high on the wall that the kindergarten students tear their coats trying to get them off," said Lambert, a professor of early childhood education in the Department of Elementary Education at Boise State University. "The places where children spend their time aren't designed with childhood in mind."

Lambert would like to change all that, and he'd like to do the job with bricks and mortar.

But short of that, he aims to raise the consciousness of grown-ups enough to prompt them to lower their gaze.

What's best for kids, she says, is a world at eye level.

"Mirrors, pictures on the wall, displays of the child's own creative productions — all of that should be displayed at the child's level," Lambert said. "Decorative wall hangings or pictures need to be at the child's eye level in some area, such as the child's own room."

But it's not merely a question of adults putting themselves in a kid's shoes, Lambert said. It's a matter of recognizing how children learn.

"One of the ways a child learns is through the choices and decisions he has to make," she said. "If an opportunity is available, then he has opportunity for choice, and he need not be directed to each activity by an adult."

That's a win-win situation for parents and kids, Lambert said.

Kids live here too

How to make a house learning-friendly:

- Grow-ups like the tools they use most often to be within easy reach; small children deserve the same. Place a stool or a pedestal in the bathroom. Move clothes, hooks and hangers down to eye level; put tables and chairs of appropriate size.

- Put shelves in a child's room and make it clear that they're to be used to put things away, even if that means drawing the shapes of the toys on the shelves.

- Promote space and boundaries. A kid needs room to play, but that play area should be confined to a designated space.

- Retate the toys. Young children with closets and shelves full of toys are over-stimulated. Give the kid a few toys at a time.

- Lose the toy box. It's a poor substitute for shelves because it deprives the child of a chance to sort and categorize toys.

- Set aside a shelf for socks, and display those socks individually, so the child can see the covers.

- Set up a listening center, even if it's nothing more than a record player on a table.

- Pigeonhole creative materials, such as paste, scissors and paints, in boxes, muffin tins, trays or open containers.

Make a play area in the kitchen by setting aside a shelf for old utensils suitable for stacking, banging and sorting. (But play time in the kitchen must stop when someone is using the stove.)

Don't banish the child and his toys to his room; set aside a corner of the most heavily used common area of the house, whether it's the living room, the family room or the dining room, for the kid and his toys.

— Source: Carroll Lambert

Both sides now: The ins and outs of adolescence

Comedian Carol Burnett once advised treating your teen-age daughters as if they were outpatients from a mental institution — because, at any other stage of life, anyone who behaves like that would be locked up.

At times, it's true. I've been a teen-age girl, and I've just finished raising one. I know the roles from both sides, inside out.

My conclusion: The problems are similar, the era doesn't matter much. It's harder to raise children now than it was when I was a kid. Heck no. I mean, I was raised during the hippie/Vietnam War protest/civil rights demonstration/Woodstock generation. My parents had to raise me smack dab in the middle of the people who practically invented drugs.

I saw kids around me give up on organized religion and give in to substance abuse. It was my generation that brought sex out of the closet and heralded in the supposedly miraculous birth-control pill. I knew kids who committed suicide when they were teen-agers. I knew boys who went to Vietnam and never came back — some physically, some emotionally.

And through it all, I grappled with the same teen-age turmoil that my own daughter did.

I know what it feels like not to have a date when everyone else seems to. I know what it's like to answer my parents' questions with monosyllables, and to play my music loud enough to drive "old people" nuts. I know what it's like to be terrified that I'll never be able to break away from home and find love anywhere else — and I know what it's



Life and Times
Denise Turner

like to be terrified that I'll never be able to live without the children who are breaking away from me.

My mother was a full-time homemaker who still has all of my first-grade artwork. I've worked both outside and inside the home, part time and full time. But we've all faced the same dilemmas. When my daughter was 14, we had 10 girls at our house for a slumber party. The girls spent half the night sitting in the front yard waving at boys going by and the other half of the night huddling in the house playing with their Barbie dolls.

Growing up is always uneven. Right before my daughter turned 13, people started giving me advice.

"Give the worst jobs in the house to your adolescent girl," they would say. "Since she's going to be sullen and resentful anyway, you might as well get something out of it."

I read up on the tips, too. When your teen says, "I'm never speaking to you again as long as I live," respond with, "Can I get that in writing?"

When she asks, "Why can't I go to the same parties everyone else does?" answer, "Remember? You don't have anything to wear."

My mother used to say things like, "We'll see," "Just wait until you have a daughter of your own," "There are al-

Please see LIFE/E2

Inside

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Kimberly Middle School honor roll

The Times-News

KIMBERLY — The second semester honor roll at Kimberly Middle School has been released. Students who earned high grades are listed below.

EIGHTH GRADE

4.0: Erin Burbank, Jennifer Carter, Aimee Clayton, Hollis Crawford, Michele Higley, Melissa Hill, William Humphries, Travis Lambers, Jessie Olsen, Jason Rands, Ali Remaley, Lorin Robbins, Matt Robinson and Anthony Stevens.

3.5-4.0: Matt Ginder, Victoria Hartgrave, Scott Schneider, Jacob Schwabedissen, Melissa Bodden, Megan Mulberry, Deseria Spencer, Robert Watts, Maude-Sol Castorena, Andi Knight, Matthew Lee, Linnie Nelson, Jeremy Etherington, Jeremy Gibbons, Joshua Jones, Ruth Newberry, Tyler Olsen, Philip Sievers, Ryan Bevan, Jentry Dille, Rick Meade, Jamie Porter, Jay Richman, Henry Talbot, Amy Vawser, Ben Smith and Brian Walker.

3.0-3.5: Chad Allen, Brianna Harshman, Austin Jacobs, Larry Jones, Scott Meade, Athena Oechner, Louisa Zedrow, Amy Feldhusen, Lacey Beard, Ashley Harris, Matt

Lords, Dustin Wooten, Jackie Black, Jamie Hansen, Matt Kopydowski, Bryton Blunck, Mark Gibby, Kali Keegan, Josh Summers, Ma-linda Barrott, Casey Gambrel, Sarah Broner, Brandon Hoolber, Sarah Lockwood, Shaun Moorehead, Brandon Vollmer and Ben Watson.

SEVENTH GRADE

4.0: Danton Bradshaw, Jordan Clark, D'Arcy Dangerfield, Sean Egbert, Flint Espil, Wesley Hopwood, Kacy Krieger, Karissa Maier, Heidi Nakaya, Daniel Pike and Carly Schneider.

3.5-4.0: Brandon Hunt, Heather Luff, Ryan Nielsen, Devin Poulton, Jene Prudent, Jennifer Sartain, Tiara Williams, Tory Parke, Brett Baldwin, Kyle Bourner, Jeremy Eguisquiza, Kaid Gambrel, Shaina Broner, Ashley Fuller, Stephanie McKague, Christina Davis, Sharon Dowd, Erik Escher, Tom Gailley, Tara Kelly, Miranda Melnyk, Brynn Moss, Steven Vawser, Callie O'Dell, Mitch Roberts, Joseph Talbot and Wyatt Taylor.

3.0-3.5: Chad Butler, Andrea Johnson, Aidan O'Donnell, Jacob Plew, Dahlia Berreth, Amanda Feuer, Zachary Holibaugh, Reggie Jarvis, Angela Patrick, Gary Albright, Tiffany Kiesie, Robbie Smith, Heather Manoeitis, Whitney Libert, Katie Newberry, Cody Askew, Aimee

Borkowski, Chrissy Campbell, Jamie Fullmer, Bryan Hall, Lucas Heidemann, Tawna Hut-tanus, Zan Mickelson, Clinton Richards, Bri-tani Robinson, Robert Soran, Jason Sterling, Gregory Stevens, Jesse Tillotson and Jodie Wade.

SIXTH GRADE

4.0: Gregory Allen, Connie Bell, Scott Clark, Shawn Dean, Chris Egbert, Justin Eyring, Robyn Krieger, Zak Lierman, Luke Lindley, Tim Miller and Addie Wooten.

3.5-4.0: Staci Vawser, Matt Bulcher, Amanda Gates, Stephanie Martin, Dustin McCallis-da, Colby Reeves, Kelli Olsen, Andrew Mar-vin, Megan Gerber, Jason Knapp, Kevan Lar-son, Brian Olsen, Scott Schaphorst, Jessica Scott, Nicholas Wall and Jenilee Zedrow.

3.0-3.5: Zachary Avichouser, Bryon Exon, Chantal Giddell, Kaylene Hunt, Lynn Kin-caid, Brandon Lammers, John Mason, Rick McCallum, Arienne Trappen, Jane Watson, Paul Davis, Elizabeth Allred, Tiffany Barrott, Cody Gibbons, Julie Larson, Larissa Icedom, Naomi Smith, Amanda Sterling, Curtis Vollmer, Jason Bevan, Tawny Christensen, Elaine Gun-nell, Jessica Perry, Jeni Prichard and Marvin Young.

Learning

Continued from E1

"It promotes resourcefulness on the part of the child, and enables the parent to be selectively involved in his activities in a way as to meet the needs of both parent and child."

Small kids learn by trial and error, Lambert said — by trying out square pegs in round holes. That's how people master skills such as sorting, matching, serializing and categorizing — all basic for learning math and logic.

And that's why she likes the idea of shelves.

"Children can readily learn that things should be put away, but this is not enough," she said. "If the arrangement of items by size, by function, by shape, additional learning of considerable importance may be accomplished."

The objects on that shelf should include blocks, balls and toys of different shapes, but also items of sim-

ilar shapes — a tablespoon and a teaspoon, for example.

"If there is a place where all items of particular kind belong, and the child is provided with clues — such as a picture of shoes to help him know where matched pairs of shoes are to be placed — it will help him meet the challenge that the clean-up situation provides for him."

The everything-in-its-place philosophy extends to books, music — even scissors and paste, Lambert said. It teaches orderliness, she said, but it teaches more.

"The purpose is not to raise a child who isn't a slob," she said. "The purpose is to make it easier for the child to pick up the learning skills he needs."

Many young children's lives — like their rooms — are a riot of overstimulation, she said.

"Toys, books, tapes, records — they mean nothing to a child who's being stimulated by so many different things," Lambert said. "You

need to take some of them away, even temporarily, to let the children concentrate on a few things."

Like adults, Lambert says, kids deserve their own space.

"If the family spends most of its time together in the living room, then the child is entitled to a part of that room for himself and his toys," she said. "The child is there because he wants to be part of the family; if you send him and his toys to his room, you've taken that away."

Most of Lambert's kid-friendly designs would fit comfortably in existing homes, she said.

"In most cases, it involves clearing some space and making sure it stays that way," she said. "The goal of enriching the learning environment doesn't have to be achieved at the expense of whatever approach to living together that is most compatible with the needs of the individual family."

One good first step, she says, might be buying a kid-sized full-

length mirror, and hanging it about 3 feet off the floor.

"It's nice for a child to be able to see his own image," she said. "Without standing on anything."

Life

Continued from E1

ways more fish in the ocean" and "You're just going through a stage."

I think she read the same books. Hormones, pressures, social stresses — all teen-age girls of every era have to cope with them.

The truth?

I've heard psychologists say that, no matter what happens, your teenage daughter will probably turn out to be just like you.

I don't know if that's a comforting thought or a nightmare.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

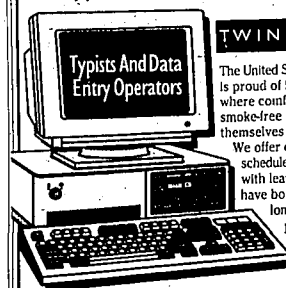
Sign up for Summer School Driver Education

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Sign-ups for Summer School Driver Education in the Twin Falls School District will be held

Monday through April 12 at O'Leary and Robert Stuart Junior High schools, and Twin Falls High School. Students must sign up at the school they attend. For more information, call 733-6551.

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Rosemond

Continued from E1

that Maine's alcoholic beverage control board

is drafting a regulation barring adults from restaurants that serve alcohol unless they are accompanied by children under 12.

Well, there you have it. The field was crowded, so there were diffi-

cult decisions to make. 1996 is shaping up similarly, so stay tuned!

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at P.O. Box 4124, Gastonia, N.C. 28054 and at <http://www.rosemond.com/parenting> on the Internet's World Wide Web.



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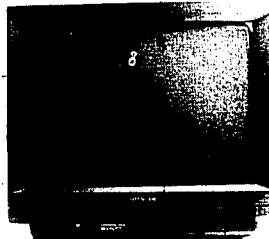
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Weddings

Johnson-Hall

SALT LAKE CITY — Jennifer Johnson and Michael C. Hall were married Oct. 14 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Russell E. and Dorothy Johnson of Kimberly, and parents of the bridegroom are Cecil R. and Stephanie Willis of Paradise, Calif., and Dennis L. and Marsha Hall of Agoura Hills, Calif.

Tricia Huddleston, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Danna Johnson, sister-in-law of the bride.

Thomas Hall, brother of the bride, served as best man. David Fairbanks, friend of the bridegroom, was groomsmen.

Special guests included grand-mother of the bride, Christine Grover of Rigby.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Kimberly LDS Cultural Hall. Serving were Shirley Jeske and Joyce Scott, friends of the bride.

Magnelli-Hawkins

ELKO, Nev. — Angela Magnelli and David Hawkins were married March 2 at the courthouse in Elko, Nev.

Officiating was Judge Mary Liddy.

The bride is the daughter of Jan and Arlene Voltaire of Hansen and Michael Magnelli of Jerome, and parents of the bridegroom are Vicki and Richard Hawkins of Hazelton.

Jan Voltaire, mother of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor.

Dale Perkins, friend of the couple, served as best man.

Special guests included grand-mother of the bride, Rolland and Nell Thompson of Idaho.

A bridal shower was held Feb. 24 at the home of Nell Thompson, grandmother of the bride.

The bride is a 1995 graduate of Hansen High School. She is

Gomez-Malle

TWIN FALLS — Deanna Gomez and Rene' Malle were married July 1 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was Father Robb Koller. Buddy Compher was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Gene and Priscilla Bolton of Filer and Vince and Kelly Gomez of Albuquerque, N.M., and parents of the bridegroom are Bruno Malle of Winterthur, Switzerland, and Schidanza Micigallo of Lecce, Italy.

Shelly Wells, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Sandy Griff, Cher Clezie, both friends of the bride, and Dolores Sanchez, aunt of the bride.

Buddy Compher Jr., friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Danny Sacerda, Graydon Stanley and Brooks Crowe, all friends of the bridegroom. Ushers were Keith Williams and David Tupper, friends of the bridegroom.

Special guests included grand-parents of the bride, Manuel and Maclovia Sanchez of Albuquerque, N.M.

The bride attended the College of Southern Idaho.

The bridegroom is a graduate of CSI. He is employed at Winterthur Insurance in Switzerland.

The newlyweds have resided in Winterthur and will be transferring to Dallas, Texas.

Zahnd-Campbell

TWIN FALLS — Cynthia Lee Zahnd and Arlo Campbell were married Feb. 29.

Officiating was 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl.

The bride is the daughter of Mary Zahnd of Chula Vista, Calif., and the late Fred Zahnd, and parents of the bridegroom are Acie and Joel Campbell of Twin Falls.

Rhonda Knappick, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Hailey Miller, friend of the bride, was the flower girl.

Special guest included Amos Campbell, son and Jessica Bolch of Twin Falls, daughter of the bride.

Kathy Beckstead, sister of the bride, attended the guest book.

The bride is a student at the College of Southern Idaho.

The bridegroom is employed at Zahnd Equipment and Salvage in Twin Falls.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

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Engagements

Johnson-Farnworth

TWIN FALLS — Danny and Gloria Johnson of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Karen, to Michael D. Farnworth, son of Martin Farnworth of Phoenix, Ariz., and Joyce Hope of Wendell.

They are both employed at BancPlus Mortgage Corporation/Barnett Mortgage in Salt Lake City. The wedding is planned for May 18 at The White House in Twin Falls.

Madsen-Stowman

TWIN FALLS — Dale and Bobby Madsen of Lehi, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Stacy Madsen, to Mark Stowman, son of Walt and Barbara Stowman of Twin Falls.

Madsen is a graduate of Idaho State University with a bachelor of administration degree in history/geology. He is self-employed in Twin Falls.

Stowman is also a graduate of ISU with a bachelor of administration degree in history/geology. He is self-employed in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for June 22 in Twin Falls.

Strolberg-Rafferty

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strolberg of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Larae Strolberg, to Justin Kirk Rafferty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vince Rafferty of Bayard, Neb.

Strolberg is a 1993 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is scheduled to graduate from Laramie County Community College in May.

Rafferty is a 1993 graduate of Bayard High School and a 1995 graduate of Laramie Community College. He is currently attending the University of Wyoming.

The wedding is planned for May 25 at the Church of Christ in Bayard. A reception will be held May 30 at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

Whiting-Kraus

RUPERT — Richard and Juanita Whiting of Shelley announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Rae Whiting, to Stuart Lynn Kraus, son of Billy D. and Norma Kraus of Rupert.

Whiting is a 1988 graduate of Shelley High School and a graduate of Ricks College and Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. She is currently teaching at East Minico Junior High School and is also employed with Tri-Market Broadcasting.

Kraus is a 1986 graduate of Minico High School and also graduated from Kansas Community College in Kansas City. He is currently employed at James River Packaging, Corp.

The wedding is planned for April 27, with a reception to be held that evening from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Rupert Ward LDS Church, 526 South F St.

Veterans' service rep offers help for those seeking jobs, guidance

The Times-News

Roy Applewhite, a Job Service representative, will be available at several Magic Valley area locations to assist veterans.

Services include work registration, job referrals, veterans' education, training and other programs; vocational guidance; and referrals to community-based organizations.

Applewhite will be available from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at the Gooding City Hall, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the second and fourth

Wednesdays at the Lincoln County Courthouse, 9 a.m. to noon every Thursday in Room C87 of the Evergreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the third Monday at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce in Rupert, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the fourth Tuesday at the National Guard Armory in Burley.

Veterans are encouraged to contact Applewhite at any of the above locations or at the Twin Falls Job Service Office, 260 Fourth Ave. N.

For more information, call 736-3000.

Anniversaries

The Schenks

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. John Schenk of Rupert will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Friday.

Schenk and Rose Wolf were married April 5, 1936. They have lived and farmed in the Rupert area all their married lives. They have always been active in the Lutheran Church in Rupert.

He loves to fish, and she enjoys crocheting and gardening. They enjoy going camping in their camper trailer.

To celebrate this special day, their daughter, Joann Cantrell will host a family dinner in their honor. The Schenks have three grandchildren.

The Todds

BUHL — Henry (Hank) and Arlene Todd of Buhl will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday.

They were married after he returned from the Navy in 1946. They moved to Buhl in 1957, where he went to work for Pet Milk Co., retiring almost 40 years later. She worked for Fanned Hardware as a bookkeeper, retiring in 1985.

They enjoy working in the First Baptist Church in Buhl, following their great-grandchildren from ballgame to ballgame, spending time in the mountains and visiting friends. They have spent the last nine winters in Arizona where they work in the church, go on outings and hunt for arrowheads. He likes to carve animals out of wood and she

enjoys chalking ceramics.

Their children, Larry Thomas of Salinas, Calif., and Judy Lancia of Richfield, along with their grandchildren and great-grandchildren, will honor them with a dinner April 28 at Clear Lakes Country Club in Buhl.

Letters of thanks

Filer High School thanks those who helped with lot

The west parking lot at Filer High School has needed upgrading for many years, and the athletic boosters club set out to raise money for the project. We soon found that we did not need to raise funds because so many citizens donated time, equipment and services.

On March 8, Gordon Lancaster of Lancaster Grade-All Services, pulled in with all of his heavy equipment, two hired men and himself. He stayed from early morning until late evening. We also had three other gravel haulers — Loughmiller Farms Inc., Jerry Mai, and Ron Griff held Picketts Hauling. The gravel was donated by Len Gallett from Hollister.

The patrons and school district of Filer High School would like to thank all of those who helped. We have a wonderful community with people helping people because they care about each other.

RUBY CHANDLER Athletic Boosters Club Filer

Contributions made '96 Science Fair a success

On behalf of the Hagerman

School District, I would like to thank this opportunity to thank the following individuals for all their efforts and contributions in making the 1996 Science Fair such a large success.

Pentapost, ARK Fisheries, Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, Gooding County Memorial Hospital, Nancy and Gary Nelson, Bud Ainsworth, Brent Clark, Hugh Harper, Bob Strom, T.J. Byrne, Dr. John Gies, Stacy Butler, Mark Bathy, Lynn Babin, Shane and Randilyn Jensen, Walt Rast, Joe Chapman, Tracy Barnes, students of Hagerman Junior/Senior High School and parents.

JAY HAUSER Hagerman

The "Letter of Thanks" column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

- Civic organizations thanking contributors or supporters.
- Individuals thanking public agencies, civic organizations and businesses for extraordinary service.

If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call The Times-News Customer Service department at 733-0931, Ext. 209.

Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 40 years on.

Anniversary open houses for 40 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an anniversary form.

For celebrations of 50 years and on, we ask that the information be

typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

Please include a phone number where you can be reached and return the form at least two weeks in advance.

Your announcement will be published the Sunday before the date of your celebration and as space permits.

You may pick up your photo once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

Bridal Registry & GIFT SERVICE

Wilson-Bates invites you to come in and take advantage of our Bridal Registry & Gift Service. This complimentary service will make planning your first household easy and fun.

Make an appointment with our Bridal Consultant, Suzanne Crow, soon; she'll introduce the two of you to our terrific selection of appliances, furnishings, electronics ~ everything you'll need as you start your new life together.

Wilson-BATES

FURNITURE • APPLIANCES • ELECTRONICS • CARPET • FLOOR COVERINGS
Twin Falls Super Store • 797 Pole Line Rd. • 736-7676
2560 Overland Ave. • Burley • 678-1133

IT'S A CLASSIC

(1) 8x10 (2) 5x7's

\$40 Wallets

\$152 Value • ALL FOR

\$99.95

Session Includes Up To 3 Outfits Inside

Offer Good Till March 4th

Time is flying, Graduation time is arriving, DO IT NOW!

Call now

736-6069

ASPENWOOD
PHOTOGRAPHY

2369 Addison Ave.
Twin Falls • 736-6069 • 800-730-6069

POOL

Easter in the Magic Valley

EVERLASTING COVENANT MINISTRIES



Find excitement in the
Everlasting Covenant
of Christ
(Hebrews 13:20,21)

10:00 a.m. & 7 p.m. Sunday Services
7:00 p.m. Wed

Pastor James P. Mace, Jr.
Angela S. Mace

124 Main Ave. N. Suite 204, T. F. (near Park Hwy)
733-7055 or 734-1035
Visitors welcome

Valley Christian Church

1708 Heyburn Ave. East, Twin Falls • 733-3222
Pastor: Ken Britt

April 4th - Maundy Thursday Services: 6:30 p.m.

April 7th - Easter Sunday: 11:00 a.m.
Worship & Communion

9:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages

Easter Service on Sunday, April 7 at
Grace Baptist Church

9:45 a.m. The Sunday School Program will be
performing the musical "To See A Miracle".
The music is written by Tom Feitke

11:00 a.m. Will be our Easter Service
We will be having music specials by our Choir and
our Deaf Group Choir.

All Services will be in the gymnasium, behind the front building.
Nursery is provided for infants through 2 years of age.
All services are interpreted for the hearing impaired.

Grace Baptist Church

798 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

910 SHOSHONE STREET EAST • TWIN FALLS

Thursday, April 4, 1996

7:30 p.m. - Maundy Thursday Communion Service

Easter Sunday, April 7, 1996

6:30 a.m. - Sunrise Service in church sanctuary with
message by Pastor Kendrick Gould

8:00 a.m. - Breakfast served by church youth groups.
Cost will be on an offering basis.

9:45 a.m. - Sunday School classes for all ages

11:00 a.m. - Sunday Service including Choir Cantata,
"Written in Red," by David Guthrie and Robert Sterling

Resurrection Day Service

Service begins at 9:30 AM
All Ages Welcome

Come worship the risen
Savior with us.

The Salvation Army

348 4th Ave. N.
Twin Falls • 733-8720

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints

at 8th and Locust in Buhl

Will celebrate the Seder Meal of Jesus' Last Supper
on Thursday, April 4th at 7:00 p.m.
at The Church. Call 537-6883 for reservations
Worshippers are welcome to attend
Palm Sunday and Easter Services.

Sunday School is at 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service is at 11:00 a.m.

Calvary Chapel

241 Main Ave. West, Twin Falls • 733-3133

Pastor Mike Kestler
Palm Sunday Service
March 31st

Easter Sunday April 7th

Worship Service 10 AM
We will not be changing to daylight savings
time until after the morning service
This Easter Sunday we will be celebrating
our 17th anniversary.
All services broadcast live on KAWZ 89.9 FM

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Following Jesus' teachings.

Church hours:

Sunday Worship & Sunday School both 11 AM
Reading Room open Tues. & Thurs.
12:30 - 2 PM

160 9th Ave. East
Twin Falls • 734-1982
All Are Welcome!

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

601 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, ID
Invites you to celebrate Easter with us.

EASTER ACTIVITIES:

Easter Sunday, April 7

8:00 a.m. - Easter Breakfast - Please call 733-2209 to make reservations.
Freewill offering.

9:30 a.m. - Sunday School for all ages

10:50 a.m. - Morning Worship
First Christian Church choir will present John Peterson's
cantata, "No Greater Love"

COME CELEBRATE WITH US AT THE ROCK CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH



MEETING AT:

Blay Colonial Funeral Home
2551 Kimberly Road
Twin Falls, Idaho • 734-5268

This Sunday - March 31 - 10 a.m.
PALM SUNDAY - BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH DAY

Pastor Dale Metzger - Preaching
Mr. Burt Hulsh - Special Music
Coffee Fellowship Following

Easter Sunday - April 7 - 10 a.m.

Pastor Dale Metzger - Preaching on
"Calling You By Name"
Special Music - Pastor Fred Barton
Mr. Doug Wright

There's a friend for you at Rock Creek Community Church

He is risen to reign in our hearts!

Join us for a
celebration of
our Savior's
resurrection
with special
music & word.

Worship Service 10:30 A.M.



AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP

Pastor Lynn J. Schaal
1061 Eastland Dr. N. • Twin Falls

Come Celebrate Easter

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

1708 HEYBURN AVENUE EAST,
TWIN FALLS
733-3774
CHILD CARE
(INFANT - 3 YRS. PROVIDED)

MAUNDY THURSDAY SERVICE ~ 7:00 P.M.
Special Passover Communion Service

EASTER SUNDAY ~
7:00 A.M. SUNRISE SERVICE - Special Drama and
Music.

8:00 - 10:30 A.M. - EASTER BREAKFAST hosted by
OSL Youth (\$4/person; \$12 family).

9:30 A.M. EASTER WORSHIP - Contemporary Holy
Communion; Theme: "Easter Choices"

Holy Week and Easter Schedule

MAUNDAY THURSDAY
7:00 PM Holy Communion Celebrated

GOOD FRIDAY

7:00 PM Cooperative Worship with Christ Episcopal Church
Stations of the Cross

EASTER SUNDAY

10:30 AM Festive Worship
Holy Communion Celebrated
Presentations of Easter Banner
Festive Music



SHOSHONE LUTHERAN CHURCH

"Where God's Word and People Meet"
W. "B" Street and Hwy 93, Shoshone
Fred E. Westerhold, Pastor

Is The
True Meaning of
Easter Getting Fuzzy?

JOIN US TO CELEBRATE THE
RESURRECTING JOY OF EASTER.

Sunday Worship 10:55 A.M.

Wednesday - Family Night
6-8 P.M. - All Ages

BURLEY FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
14th Street & Oakley Avenue

Renew
your
Faith
this
Holiday
Season

CORNERSTONE SONG COMPANY PRESENTS

NO STONE

A DRAMATIZED EASTER MUSICAL

Come experience the thoughts and emotions of four bible
characters as they feel the cruelty of Jesus' death, the
emptiness of His burial and the joy of His resurrection.

SUNDAY, APRIL 7
10:30 AM



Cornerstone
BAPTIST CHURCH
315 Shoup Avenue West



REJOICE IN THE MIRACLE OF

EASTER!

He's Alive!

Come experience the excitement of our Lord and Savior's life, death, and resurrection as portrayed by the **Voices of Celebration Singers!**

Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene
1231 Washington Street North

Thursday, April 4, 1996 - 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday, April 5, 1996 - 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 6, 1996 - 7:00 p.m.

Nursery Care Provided

CALVARY PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

450 3rd Ave. W. Twin Falls

Invites you to Celebrate Easter with us!



"Behold the Empty Tomb"
A musical written by J.E. Parks
(Presented by the whole church family)



Sunday 10:00

Pastor N.Wayne Nigh

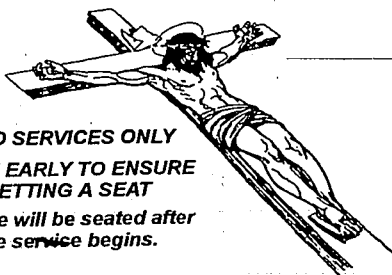
733-7241

First Assembly of God

Presents

The World Famous

WHIP, HAMMER, AND CROSS



TWO SERVICES ONLY
COME EARLY TO ENSURE
GETTING A SEAT

No one will be seated after the service begins.

Sunday, April 7
8:05 and 10:35 a.m.

Four scenes come to life in front of you as Pastor Britain preaches about the crucifixion. Interspersed with special music and special visual and sound effects, it will bring new meaning to the Easter season for all who see it.



First Assembly of God
189 North Locust
Twin Falls
208-733-5349

Sharing the "Water of Life" with the Magic Valley!

JOIN US FOR EASTER ACTIVITIES

The United Methodist Church
Eastern Twin Falls County Parish

Murtaugh April 7th

4th St. N.
9 a.m. Easter Worship
10 a.m. Easter Egg Hunt

Kimberly March 31

205 Madison E.
12:30-2:30 p.m. UMS Men Pancake Brunch

April 4

7 p.m. Maundy Thursday Worship

April 7

10 a.m. Easter Egg Hunt
11 a.m. Easter Worship



Hagerman & Wendell United Methodist Churches

Thursday, April 4

Celebrate The Lord's Supper
Wendell 7:30 p.m.

Good Friday, April 5

Service of Prayer and reflection
12:00 Noon - Hagerman

Easter Sunday - April 7

Sunrise Service at McAdams' Ranch, 1796a U.S. Highway 30, N. of Hagerman, approx. 7:30 a.m. Breakfast will follow at the Hagerman Church.



Covenant Players

Easter Sunday
April 7th
9:30 a.m. Wendell
11:00 a.m. Hagerman
Sermon through dramatic ancient truths with a modern touch.

Everyone is invited to participate in any or all of the service of Holy Week.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF JEROME

262 3rd Ave. N. - 324-2972

CELEBRATE THE RESURRECTION WITH US.

Sunday, March 31 - PALM/PASSION SUNDAY

"I Am the Way, the Truth, and the Life"

Palm and Palm Crosses

5:00 Fellowship Pot Luck and program

Dramatic Reading "Journey to Resurrection"

April 4 at 7:00 p.m. - MAUNDY THURSDAY

Tenebrae Service "In Remembrance of Me"

April 5 at 5:00 p.m. - GOOD FRIDAY

A service to connect us with the cross of Christ.

April 7 - EASTER SUNDAY

9:30 a.m. Continental Breakfast

10:30 a.m. Easter Worship & Church School Celebration

Join Us in Making Holy Week Personally Real!

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

"Friendly People Who Care"

April 4

Maundy Thursday Communion, 7:00 p.m.

Drama "At the Table"
Fireside Lounge

April 7

Easter Breakfast, 8:00-9:30 a.m.

\$2.50 per person, \$8 per family

Children's Egg Hunt, Games & Crafts

9:15-9:45 a.m., Fireside Lounge

Easter Worship, 10:00 a.m.

Joyful Music by Brass & Percussion Ensemble, Guitars

Flute, Handbells, Chancel Choir, Pipe Organ

Nursery Care Available Sunday

JOIN US! WE LOVE PEOPLE!

209 5th Ave. N. (Behind the Courthouse) Twin Falls

Paul C. Reeves, Pastor

733-7023

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

360 Shoshone Street East, Twin Falls • 733-5872

Pastors: Jim and Rinya Frisbie

You are invited to share in these Holy Week Services:

Palm Sunday Services

8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Maundy Thursday

Tenebrae, 7:30 p.m.

Easter Sunday:

Sunrise Service, 7:15 a.m., Shoshone Falls

Easter Breakfast

7:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.; Church Fellowship Hall

Sunday School for all ages

9:45 a.m.

Easter Worship

8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m., Pastor Jim Frisbie preaching

Music is brought to you by our "Gace Notes",

Chancel Choir, and various soloists.

"JESUS IS ALIVE!"

Sunday April 7, 1996
10:30 a.m.

EXPERIENCE HIS PRESENCE!

Christian Center Foursquare Church
181 Morrison St.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
733-4255



**HOLLISTER COMMUNITY
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

Minister, Rev. Robert Van Nest • 733-0711

PALM SUNDAY

11:00 a.m. Worship: "Show of Enthusiasm"

GOOD FRIDAY

7:00 p.m. - "What is good about Good Friday?"

SATURDAY

2:00 p.m. - Community Easter Egg Hunt at the church

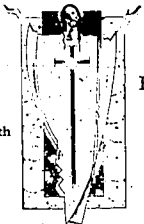
EASTER DAY

7:00 a.m. - Sunrise Service at the church:

"Go down death"

11:00 a.m. - "Celebrate Life"

"Welcome to the Little Church on the Prairie"

Worship The King

**Passover
observance**

Thursday, April, 4th
7 P.M.

**Resurrection
Celebration**

Sunday, April 7
10 A.M.

Winepress Christian Fellowship

Filer and Filmore

(Behind and beneath The Fish Bowl in The Campus Commons Mall).

Join us for Sunday worship services 10 AM & 7 PM

Blessings Not Easterlime

**Celebrate Holy Week with US
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH**

2100 BURTON AVE., BURLEY • 678-5131
Maundy Thursday Potluck Dinner
April 4 • 6:30 p.m.

Easter Sunday Family Worship

April 7 • 11 a.m.

Rev. David Goebel



**GOOD FRIDAY
COMMUNION SERVICE
APRIL 5 - 7:30 P.M.**

† † †

EASTER SUNDAY

"IT DOESN'T GET ANY BETTER THAN THIS"

APRIL 7

8:45 & 10:00 A.M. - IN THE EVENT CENTER

11:15 A.M. - IN THE SANCTUARY

† † †

TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH
1631 GRANDVIEW DRIVE NORTH
(Corner of Pole Line Road & Grandview Drive N.)

**St. Jerome's
Catholic Church**

216 2nd Ave. E., Jerome
324-8794

Holy Week and Easter Celebration**Holy Thursday
April 4**

7:00 p.m.
Mass of the Lord's
Supper

**Easter Vigil
Sat., April 6**

8:00 p.m.
Mass

**Good Friday
April 5**

7:00 p.m. (Eng)
8:30 p.m. (Span)
Our Lord's Passion

**Easter Sunday
Sun., April 7**

9:30 a.m. Mass (Eng)
12:00 p.m. Mass (Span)

The family of St. Jerome's parish welcomes everyone to be with us
as we celebrate the passion, death and resurrection of our Lord.

**Celebrate the
Risen Christ****Holy Thursday, April 4, 1996**

Mass of the Lord's Supper - 7:00 p.m.

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament following Mass until 11 p.m.
(No Liturgy)

Good Friday, April 5, 1996

Stations of the Cross - 12:00 Noon & 3 p.m.

Confessions after Stations

Liturgical Service - 7:00 p.m.
(No Liturgy)

Holy Saturday, April 6, 1996

Solemn Paschal Vigil - 8:00 p.m.

Reception in Parish Hall to welcome our
new Catholics after Vigil

NO 6:00 P.M. MASS

Easter Sunday, April 7, 1996

Masses - 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

and 1:00 p.m. Spanish Mass

NO 6:00 P.M. MASS

**ST. EDWARD'S
CATHOLIC CHURCH**

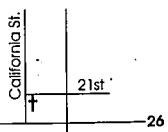
Corner of 6th Ave.
& 2nd St. East • Twin Falls

**GOODING Calvary**

21st & California

934-5355

Good Friday - 7:00 p.m.
Easter Breakfast - 9:00 a.m.
Easter Worship - 10:00 a.m.

**JEROME St. Paul's**

1301 N. Davis • 324-2842

Maundy Thursday Potluck Dinner - 6:00 p.m.

Maundy Thursday Services - 7:30 p.m.

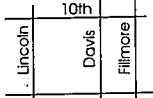
Good Friday - 7:30 p.m.

Easter Sunrise Service - 7:00 a.m.

Easter Breakfast - 8:00 a.m.

Easter Pageant - 9:00 a.m.

Communion Festival Service - 10:30 a.m.

**HAILEY Valley of Peace**

Woodside & Wintergreen

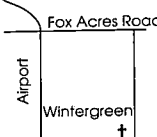
788-3066

Maundy Thursday - 7:00 p.m.

Good Friday - 7:00 p.m.

Easter Breakfast - 9:20 a.m.

Easter Worship - 8:15 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

**RUPERT Trinity**

909 8th • 436-3413

Maundy Thursday - 7:00 p.m.

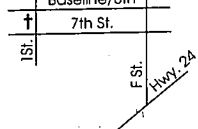
Good Friday - 7:00 p.m.

Easter Sunrise Service - 7:15 a.m.

Easter Breakfast - 8:00 a.m.

Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.

Easter Worship - 10:30 a.m.

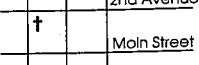
**WENDELL Christ**

175 2nd Ave. W. • 536-2588

Easter Sunday Worship with

Calvary Gooding

(Times listed above)

**BUHL St. John's**

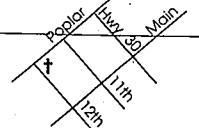
1128 Poplar • 543-4282

Maundy Thursday - 7:00 p.m.

Good Friday - 7:30 p.m.

Easter Breakfast - 8:00 a.m.

Easter Worship - 9:30 a.m.



**THE
MISSOURI-SYNOD
LUTHERANS OF
THE MAGIC
VALLEY**

invite you to celebrate the victory
won by Christ on the cross.

"Jesus said, 'I am the resurrection and the life. He
who believes in me will live, even though he dies;
and whoever lives and believes in me will never die.'"

John 11:25

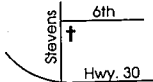
**FILER Peace**

Stevens & 6th • 326-5450

Good Friday - 7:30 p.m.

Easter Breakfast - 7:30 a.m.

Easter Worship - 9:00 a.m.

**TWIN FALLS Immanuel**

2055 Filer Ave. E. • 733-7820

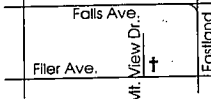
Maundy Thursday - 7:00 p.m.

Good Friday - 7:00 p.m.

Easter Contemporary Service - 8:30 a.m.

with Holy Communion

Easter Festival Worship - 10:30 a.m.

**EDEN Trinity**

1602 E. 1100 S. • 825-5277

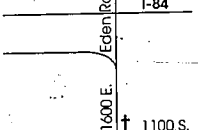
Maundy Thursday - 7:30 p.m.

Good Friday - 7:30 p.m.

Easter Sunrise Service - 7:00 a.m.

Easter Breakfast - 8:00 a.m.

Easter Worship - 10:30 a.m.

**BURLEY Zion**

2410 Miller • 678-9621

Maundy Thursday - 7:30 p.m.

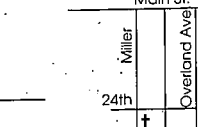
Good Friday - 7:30 p.m.

Easter Vigil Service - 6:30 a.m.

Easter Breakfast - 8:00 a.m.

Sunday School - 9:00 a.m.

Festival Worship - 10:30 a.m.

**CLOVER Trinity**

3552 N. 1825 E. • 326-4950

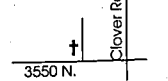
Maundy Thursday - 8:30 p.m.

Good Friday - 7:30 p.m.

Easter Youth Sunrise Service - 8:00 a.m.

Easter Breakfast - 9:00 a.m.

Easter Worship - 11:00 a.m.

**JACKPOT Hope**

Cactus Pete's

Mobile Home Park

702-755-2351

Easter Worship - 2:00 p.m.

**KIMBERLY Redeemer**

Irene & Washington

423-5139

Maundy Thursday - 7:30 p.m.

Good Friday - 7:30 p.m.

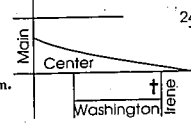
Easter Sunrise Service - 6:30 a.m.

Easter Breakfast - 7:30 a.m.

Easter Worship - 9:30 a.m.

Bible Study - 10:45 a.m.

Egg Hunt - 11:30 a.m.



Parents should save time, hassles over family rules

"Grounded for life!" How much sense does that make? I remember hearing an angry parent yell that threat in utter frustration.

Hey, I've been there. What parent hasn't?

Once you've cooled down, you realize that when you ground your child, you're effectively grounding yourself. When your child is sentenced to stay in her room, or whatever, it puts the brakes on your calling the shots. For example, what if your child is supposedly grounded, but too young to stay alone while you run an errand? Whose desires are being reined in here? Or maybe you're the warden type, who won't believe a child is respecting restrictions unless you're there eyeing the prisoner. If so, who's in jail? Besides, who wants to put up with seven days of children whining when less time could result in the same lesson learned.

All this comes to mind when I ponder how much time could be saved, and stress reduced, by families taking the time to go over the few basic ground rules that every family must work out. For example, I expect to know where our children are. Call me a fuddy-duddy — they certainly do. If a child leaves a friend's home, we want to know the next destination. Seems simple, to pick up the phone and give home base a buzz. But, apparently, this can be a way too much juvenile fun, so we don't always get those calls. When we get concerned about their whereabouts, or irritated because we want to go somewhere but they're nowhere to be seen, we get surly. It puts us in the mood to do a little "grounding for life."

But there's wisdom in waiting to declare the penalty.

All families would be better off if they occasionally met to discuss what the common rules and understanding are for all members. Maybe it's time for the parents to back off a bit. Or, perhaps, the children need even more structure. A



Time crunch
Gail Stewart
Hand

lot of aggravation can be saved by figuring this stuff out ahead of time. When everybody knows the rules, it cuts down on the excuses later.

Writer and educator Barbara Colorado pointed out that we can cut back on a lot of squabbles by how we act. Her credo, "Mean what you say, say what you mean and do what you say you'll do," makes sense. That's why it's almost always better not to set the consequence when you're steamed. It's the certainty of a consequence, not its harshness, that acts as a deterrent.

And when children know that some antics won't win approval, they give up on asking, saving everybody the headache of reconsidering the issue time after time. I heard a parenting expert on the radio bashing stores that offer "no-candy" aisles. He said they're doing the families a disservice by not giving parents an opportunity to tell children "no." I don't know what his life is like, but in my experience, the trick is finding ways to say "yes" to children. No, you can't see that movie. No, you can't call names. No, you can't skip piano practice. Saying "no" is the story of parenting. There are dozens of opportunities every hour to say "no." I'm relieved for the stores that save me one less hostile encounter with my children.

I'll take the easy way out, with those no-candy lines, whenever they're offered. I've got all I can do to deal with the tussles that are not expected, the things that aren't easy to head off. Responsive parents take the time to talk and explain things to children so there will be fewer upsets in the future.

"Teaching your child is a great responsibility. Taking the time to

teach is an almost untold investment in your child's future," writes Shad Helmstetter in "What to Say When You Talk to Your Kids." He continues, "But it is even more than that. It is one of the greatest opportunities you will ever have as a parent. ... Helping a child or young person correct his behavior is taking the time to give him the feedback he needs about the choices he makes and showing him why his choices are important — so that he can do better next time." That time spent should be paid off.

"When we punish a child, if we are being fair, it is always because the child has made a 'wrong' choice. Even though the child or young person often believes that it is the act itself that got him into trouble, it is really the choice he made that created the problem. When your child does something wrong, something that deserves or demands punishment of one kind or another, when you make your decision about what to do about it, also ask yourself the question, 'What caused him, in his mind, to make the choice he made that caused the problem?' Then, don't tackle only the behavior. Discuss with him or her what created the choices that caused the behavior in the first place," Helmstetter advises.

"The kind of punishment that almost always work best — in the long run — is the kind of guidance that teaches the value, the skill and the importance of making good choices. When we do that, we give the child more of the understanding he needs to help him make better choices for himself, in the future." That boils down to less time squabbling for you.

Twice a month, "Time Crunch" features tips on using family time and ways to deal with time pressures on all family members. If you have comments or suggestions, write Gail Hand at the Grand Forks Herald at P.O. Box 6008, Grand Forks, N.D. 58206.

How to avoid raising a material girl — or boy

Tips for parents on dealing with kids' materialism:

- Emphasize intrinsic value for your kids. Teach them to say "I love you." Not "I love you because you're pretty, or successful, or have Nikes."
- Refrain from giving rewards for grades, behavior, etc. Instead acknowledge the value of your child's efforts: "You worked hard for that 'B'" and "It really helps the whole family when you do some of the chores."
- Help children acquire strategies for acceptance into a



Your kids

group. Help them learn to praise others. Praise is warranted. Accept and be interested in your child's friends, as long as the children's values do not conflict with your own.

• Set up a family policy of giving to a charity on holidays. Use "angel gifts" — anonymous gifts.

For example, a sister anonymously cleans up someone's room — or does some other chore for them. Make a family policy that holiday gifts must be homemade or cost less than \$5. Suggestions: a family history book, a photo, a photo album, a copy of a child's own story typed and bound.

• Teach media literacy to help children understand how advertising works.

— Source: Cosby Steele Rogers, a professor in the department of Family and Child Development at Virginia Tech; Orlando Sentinel



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Family news you can use

Unprepared undergrads

Here's another sad commentary on the state of public education. Thirteen percent of college undergraduates need remedial courses to catch them up on material they should have had in high school, and among minorities the figure is nearly twice as high, according to a report issued by the American Council on Education. About 1.6 million students took at least one remedial course in the 1992-93 school year.

Shame on schools!

Speaking of schools, they're the second most prevalent source of shame, or teaching people to feel worthless, says Vicki Underland-Rosow, author of "Shame: Spiritual Suicide" (Waterford Press). Underland-Rosow says the primary source of shame is parents.

Iron-deficient tots

When older infants and toddlers need iron supplements to prevent anemia — sometimes required when they switch from breast milk or formula to cow's milk — administering them in milk is the wrong thing to do. According to a study by researchers at the U.S. Department of Agriculture Children's Research Center,

the iron is absorbed better when it is served with juice. But never administer iron to a child without a go-ahead from your pediatrician.

Cavity progress

Good news, parents: The number of school-aged children without cavities in their permanent teeth has doubled in the past 20 years, says a study in the Journal of the American Dental Association. Nevertheless, the researchers find that cavities are still a problem that affect millions of U.S. children and adolescents, and that if these children receive regular dental care, including dental sealants on appropriate teeth, additional declines in the cavity rate will likely result.

Not-so-shiny examples

While 71 percent of you believe that boxer Tommy Morrison and basketball player Magic Johnson are appropriate spokespersons for AIDS education, only 31 percent of you think they are appropriate role models for children. So says a survey conducted by Chilton Research Services.

Compiled from wire reports

BREAST CANCER

Detection and Education Seminar



This FREE Evening Seminar is Tuesday, April 2, 1996 at 7:00 pm in the Conference Room

Speakers: Dr. David McClusky & Dr. Howard Schaff
To Register call: 733-3700, ext 344

Participants will be offered a mammogram and physician breast exam for \$60.

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Baby Photo Album



Sharna Britanie Madsen Stowman
December 11, 1995
Mark Stowman & Stacy Madsen

The Times-News will publish its Photo Album on Sunday, April 7. All babies and children 10 or under are eligible. To place your baby or grandbaby's picture in this special section please submit the permission form below and child's photograph by April 2nd to The Times-News, Classified Department, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303. The cost is \$15 for one child (please no more than 1 child per picture). Payment must accompany your order. If you would like your photograph returned, please include a self-addressed envelope with your order, or indicate your desire to pick up your photograph at The Times-News Classified Department. Wallet size photos are preferred.

CLIP & BRING OR MAIL TO THE TIMES-NEWS, 132 3RD ST. W., P.O. BOX 548, TWIN FALLS, ID 83303 \$15 PER CHILD - NO MORE THAN 1 CHILD PER PHOTO.

I give permission to publish the enclosed picture & information in the Baby Photo Album. Deadline: Noon • Tuesday, April 2, 1996.

☐ Payment Enclosed ☐ Visa ☐ MasterCard Number Expires

☐ Will Pick Up Photo ☐ Please Mail Photo (Enclose self addressed stamped envelope)

Baby's Name _____

Birth Date _____ Parent's Name _____

Grandparent's Name(s) - Optional _____

Address _____

City/State _____ Zip _____

Home Phone _____ Work Phone _____

Signature _____ Relationship to Child _____

The Times-News

PICK A NUMBER
By Harold B. Counts

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

ACROSS

- 1 Nautical word
- 6 Type of brake
- 10 Young girl
- 14 Magma
- 19 Cricket sound
- 20 Spread
- 21 Melody
- 22 Staggering
- 23 "I'm" (TV)
- 24 Alarm
- 31 Familiar sayings
- 34 "Wash" star
- 35 Hats made of beaver fur
- 36 Cougar
- 39 Extorted money from
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- 43 Ants, old style
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- 46 "Tie-in" Love
- 47 Kind of banquet
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- 49 High call
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- 51 Suffering
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Seniors

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. The cost is \$4.50 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for non-seniors under 12.
Monday: Smorgasbord
Tuesday: Pork chops
Wednesday: Salisbury steak
Thursday: Easter dinner with ham
Friday: Barbecue chicken or fish

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Monday
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Exercise at 10 a.m.

Tuesday
Tax assistance from 9 a.m. to noon and again from 1 to 3 p.m. Call 734-5084 for appointment.

Wednesday
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Exercise at 10 a.m.

Thursday
Line dancing at 3 p.m.
Discussion on SHIBA training.

Friday
Pinchole at 1 p.m.
Tax assistance from 9 a.m. to noon and again from 1 to 3 p.m. Call 734-5084 for appointment.

Saturday
Pancake breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. at the center.

Agelless Senior Citizens
310 Main St., N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.

Monday: Barbecue beef over rice
Wednesday: Pork chops
Friday: Roast beef sandwich

Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Activities
Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Wednesday
Blood pressure checks.
Thursday
Shopping bus leaves at 9:30 a.m.

Friday
Easter bazaar from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Pinchole at 1 p.m.

Sunday, April 7
Sunday dinner from noon until 2 p.m. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.

Monday: Cook's choice
Tuesday: Fish bites
Wednesday: Birthday dinner with Swiss steak
Thursday: Chicken nuggets
Friday: Leg of lamb

Activities
Monday
Pool at 10 a.m.

Tuesday
Pool at 10 a.m.
Blood pressure checks at 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday
Ladies pool at 10:30 a.m.
Thursday
Pool at 10 a.m.

Friday
Pool at 10 a.m.
Pinchole at 1 p.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
702 11th St., Rupert
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring own table service. Home-delivered meals Monday through Friday on request.

Monday: Old fashioned beef stew
Tuesday: Breaded pork chops
Wednesday: Chicken fricassee
Thursday: Boiled beef creole
Friday: Smorgasbord

Activities
Gift Center Shop open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

a.m. to 4 p.m.
Quitting daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Crafts and pool every day during center hours.

Grocery shopping for shut-ins, call Dick Kasper at 436-0260. Ridley's require a \$15-minimum order. Call in your orders before 10 a.m. and Kasper will deliver them to you.

SHIBA Medicare Supplemental Insurance Assistance. Call George Schweindeman at 436-6679.

German sausage sale all week at the center.

Order your eight-piece chicken chowder. Cost is \$3.95 for biscuits, colowale and eight-piece chicken. Order by Wednesday for pick-up by Thursday.

Monday
Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon.

Exercise class from 10 to 11 a.m. Bridge from 1 to 4 p.m., with Lois Stephenson as chairman.

Tuesday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

Wednesday
Crafts after lunch.
Pinchole from 1 to 4 p.m.

Easter hat parade at noon, with prizes for the best hats.

Exercise class from 10 to 11 a.m. Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

Friday
Tax assistance from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call for an appointment.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl
All meals at noon. Monday through Saturday, 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday: Smorgasbord
Monday: Reuben sandwich with potato soup

Tuesday: Cube steak
Wednesday: Cube steak
Thursday: Birthday dinner with Alaskan pollock

Friday: Alaskan pollock

Activities
Monday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Cards at the center.
Tuesday
Quitting and cards at the center.

Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Thursday
Quitting and cards at the center.

Friday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.
308 Senior Ave.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.

Monday: Chicken
Tuesday: Fish bites
Wednesday: Birthday dinner with Swiss steak
Thursday: Chicken nuggets
Friday: Leg of lamb

Activities
Monday
Pool at 10 a.m.

Tuesday
Pool at 10 a.m.
Blood pressure checks at 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday
Ladies pool at 10:30 a.m.
Thursday
Pool at 10 a.m.

Friday
Pool at 10 a.m.
Pinchole at 1 p.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
702 11th St., Rupert
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring own table service. Home-delivered meals Monday through Friday on request.

Monday: Old fashioned beef stew
Tuesday: Breaded pork chops
Wednesday: Chicken fricassee
Thursday: Boiled beef creole
Friday: Smorgasbord

Activities
Gift Center Shop open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Monday: Spaghetti with meatballs
Tuesday: Clam chowder and/or vegetable soup

Wednesday: Barbecue chicken
Thursday: Baked ham

Activities
Monday
Pool at 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Ladies pinchole at 12:30 p.m.
Hand & Foot card game at 6 p.m.

Tuesday
Pool at 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Knitting at 9:30 a.m.
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.
Pool at 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Crafts at 12:45 p.m.
Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves at 3 p.m.

Thursday
Pool at 9:30 a.m.

Open pool at 1:30 p.m.
TOPS at 5 p.m.
Men's pool at 6:30 p.m.

Pinchole at 7 p.m.
Open pool at 9 a.m.
Bridge at 9 a.m.

Wild One card game at 6:30 p.m.
Saturday
Breakfast from 8 to 10:30 a.m.

Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.

Monday: Chicken pattie
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce

Wednesday: Creamed turkey over potatoes
Thursday: Sweet and sour pork
Friday: Baked ham

Activities
Monday
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Tuesday
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and in the afternoon.

Pinchole at 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Pinchole at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Aerobics at 9:30 a.m. and again in the afternoon.

Friday
Pinchole at 12:30 p.m.

Old Time Fiddlers will perform at 1 p.m.

Silver & Gold Senior Center
203 Wilson, Eden
Dinner is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors, \$3.50 for non-seniors and \$1.50 for children under 12. Home delivered meals suggested donation is \$2. Center hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.

Tuesday: Hamburgers
Thursday: Easter dinner with ham

Activities
Monday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.

Wednesday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.

Thursday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.

Friday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.

Brunch with muffins from 9 a.m. to noon.

Hagerman Senior and Community Center
140 E. Lake
Dinner served at noon on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesdays. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors, \$4 for non-seniors and \$2.25 for children under 12. Breakfast served from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesdays. Prices posted in dining room.

Tuesday: Ham and cheese omelet
Wednesday: Homemade spaghetti
Thursday: Soup and sandwich buffet

Friday: Rice surprise

Activities
Tuesday
Tax assistance from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Must sign up in advance.

Tote painting from 7 to 9 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$3.00 supplies for six sessions. Register at the center.

Wednesday
Cholesterol screening from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost is \$10.

Thursday
Hagerman hearing, planning and zoning meeting at 7 p.m.

Friday
Easter hat parade after lunch.

Saturday
Thrift store from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. If a person gets SSI in one state but later moves to another, do they have to file a new application in their new state of residence in order for their payments to continue?

A. A person receiving SSI who moves to another state must report the change of residence to Social Security within 10 days after the end of the month in which the move occurred. Social Security will also ask you about your new living arrangements. A change of circumstances may change your SSI payment. If you receive a state supplement where you lived previously, your new state may not. Ask Social Security about it when you report your move.

Q. Are there a variety of health care plans offered under Medicare?

A. Medicare offers hospital insurance (Part A) to cover hospital expenses and medical insurance (Part B) to cover doctors' charges. There are no special plans for specific conditions or plans with different options. But, you may choose to receive Medicare services through Health Maintenance Organizations (HMOs) or competitive medical plans (CMPs) that have written contracts with Medicare. These plans receive direct payments from Medicare for services covered by both Part A and Part B. The beneficiary pays a fixed monthly premium and minimal copayments for services. Some HMOs and CMPs offer additional services beyond what Medicare covers, such as preventive care, dental care, hearing aids, and eyeglasses, at no additional cost. And beneficiaries are spared the hassles of they are generally do not have to file claims.

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This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For just answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.



Easter Bunny Champagne Brunch

in our Convention Center

Sunday, April 7
10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

\$9.95 Adults • \$7.95 Seniors
\$4.95 Children 12 & Under

Reservations 734-5000

Curved Apricot-Glazed Ham & Baron of Beef • A Fantastic Array of Breakfast Fare plus Salads, Fresh Fruits & Desserts Galore

Dining Room Hours:
7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. - Lunch
5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. - Dinner
Prime Rib served from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. - Dinner
1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. Twin Falls

Movies

Twin Cinema 9 734-2410
101 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls

Diabolique (R) 9:15
Daily 7:00-9:30
Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Race the Sun (PG) 9:00 Only
Daily at 7:15 & 9:30
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

Down Periscope (G)
Sgt. Bilko (PG)
Daily at 6:45 & 9:15
Sat-Sun 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15

A Family Thing (G)
Daily at 6:45 & 9:15
Sat-Sun 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15

Executive Decision (PG)
Robin Williams, Nathan Lane
Fri 6:45 & 9:15 Sat 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15
Sun 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15

The Bird Cage (G)
Daily at 6:45 & 9:30
Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30

Mr. Holland's Opus (PG)
Daily at 7:15
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15

Homeward Bound II (G)
Daily 7:00 - 9:00
Sat - Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Oliver and Company (G)
Daily 7:00
Sat - Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00

All Dogs Go to Heaven 2 (G)
Movie Gift Books for Easter

Jerome Cinema 734-1011
1055 West Main, Jerome

Diabolique (R) 9:15
Daily 7:00-9:30
Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Executive Decision (PG)
Daily 7:00 - 9:00
Sat - Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Sgt. Bilko (PG)
Daily 6:45 Sat-Sun 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15

Sense & Sensibility (PG)
Daily 7:15 - 9:15
Sat - Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

Oliver & Company (G)
Daily 7:00-9:00
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

UP CLOSE & PERSONAL
ROBERT REDFORD
MICHELLE YEOH
Daily 7:00-9:30 - Sat-Sun 1:30-7:00-9:30

Motor-Vu Drive In
Eastland Drive, Twin Falls 734-1011

Open Fri - Sat - Sun Only
Nightly at 7:30 Only

JUMANJI
Nightly at 9:15 Only

GRUMPY OLD MEN
Kids Under 12 Always Free - FM Stereo Sound

Academy Award Winner
Best Screen Play!
EMMA THOMPSON
ALAN RICKMAN
KATE WINSLET
HUGH GRANT

LOSE your heart and come to your senses.

SENSE AND SENSIBILITY
Daily at 6:45
Sat - Sun 1:45-4:15-6:45

Now at the Twin Cinema

Special Advance Showing

RICHARD GERE

PRIMAL FEAR

A man who wears two faces forgets which one is real.

Shows at 6:45 on Sat. See "The Bird Cage" at 9:15 Froo

Twin Cinema

"FAR AND AWAY THE BEST FILM OF THE YEAR!"

"A Family Thing" is simply ASTONISHING!

ROBERT DUVALL
JAMES EARL JONES

A FAMILY THING

Now at the Twin Cinema

All Dogs Go To Heaven 2

Now at the Twin Cinema

Academy Award Winner

Best Screen Play!
EMMA THOMPSON
ALAN RICKMAN
KATE WINSLET
HUGH GRANT

LOSE your heart and come to your senses.

SENSE AND SENSIBILITY
Daily at 6:45
Sat - Sun 1:45-4:15-6:45

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STEVE MARTIN

SGT. BILKO

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DUCKS
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COMING ATTRACTION
DANNY MARONA April 9-21

We provide the quality and variety of a fine dining restaurant in a classic Las Vegas-style showroom setting. Dinner shows at 6 p.m. and cocktail shows at 11:00 p.m. Reservations required. Friday and Saturday reservations require a credit card guarantee. Cocktail shows require tickets, which may be purchased and picked up at the hotel registration desk. Reservations are held only 112 hours before reserved. The Gold Showroom is closed on Mondays.

PLEASE CALL 1-800-821-1103
FOR RESERVATIONS AND INFORMATION

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an evening of the improv

April 2-7

As soon every Saturday night on the A & E Network, this hilarious troupe is bringing its freshest and funniest up-and-coming comics to Cactus Petes. Revel in a laugh-filled evening with some of comedy's most exciting talent. Robin Williams, Billy Crystal, Richard Pryor and Bette Midler all began their careers at The Improv, so come and discover the stars of tomorrow today.

Special Comedy Menu
Why Did The Chicken Cross The Road... \$7.95
Sautéed Breast of Chicken with Sliced Fresh Mushrooms, Shalloes and Marsala Wine
Just Like The Fish That Jumped Out Of Water... \$8.95
Baked Halibut Fillet topped with Parmesan Cheese and Pasta Sauce
But Seriously Folks... \$8.95
This Pork Chop is stuffed and served with Smoked Chili Sauce
Where's The Beef?... \$9.95
It's Here! A Generous Cut of Prime Rib served with Au Jus
I Got No Respect... \$10.95
You will when People see you with this Great New York Steak served with Homemade Steak Sauce

Prices slightly higher on Saturdays. In good with Wild Wednesdays promotion.

COMING ATTRACTION

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Buhl Middle School honor roll

The Times-News

BUIL - Buhl Middle School has released its first semester honor roll. Listed below are students who have earned high grades.

High Honors: Katherine Baughman, Kalinda Brown, Sean Darrell, Zachary Jacobson, Evan James, Jacette Jenkins, Adrian Mascorro, Kallen McClain, Robert McNeill, Blair Mensinger, Bridget Murphy, Carly Phinney, Alma Rodriguez, Alesha Scott, Erica Sharp and Tyler Smith.

Honors: Jared Asay, Aimee Asendrup, Belle Bagg, Jessica Davis, Kerri Engstrom, Jericha Griffin, Jeremy Hudson, Douglas Kippes, Becky Knight, Kimberlie Lee, Kari Lively, Kimberly Lively, Patricia Long, Holly Machacek, Julie Mandelkow, Shane Pruett, Jennifer Reese, Brandy Rodig, Andrew Stevens, Sonny Thornborrow, Elizabeth Verdusco, Christopher Wheeler and Shaun Winter.

SIXTH GRADE

High Honors: Heather Alexander, Jana Davidson, Danielle Gietzen, Joshua James, Kara Rae Lively, Heather Machacek, Shaylee O'Connor, Ty Poppewell, Stephen Sjostrom, Holly Stevens, Tiffany VanOrney, Jeffrey Walker and Rebecca Ward.

Honors: Brodie Ahlin, Janica Baxter, Tyler Briles, Eva Marie Brown, Beth Campbell, Tyler (T.J.) Cline, Gloria Cortez-Blanco, Nicole Craner, Amanda Davis, Heather Ferguson, Jerad Gough-Rachel Griggs, Holley Hennessey, Seth Huddleston, Kimberly Hulce, Cassie Ann Lutz, Mylea Lopez, Larissa Krystall, Louvin Lawrence, Cassie Ann Lutz, Manuel Lopez, Chelsey Lowder, Seth Matthews, Shirley Meiers, Stacy Mensinger, Breanna Mettsker, Amanda Munz, Oleg Nikora, Amanda Okeberry, Rodney Paulson, Esminia Razo, Jason Rippee, Brandon Smith, Jimmy Taylor, Samantha Taylor, Brent Trvdy, Sean Van Elderen, Erica Voorhees and Katie Williamson.

SIXTH GRADE

High Honors: Brian Avelar, Bailey Campbell, Irene Flores, Santos Flores, Anthony Gallo, Megan Gilbert, Wendy Henson, Andrea Holmquist, Karissa Howell, Courtney Kendall, Katrina Michael, Laurie Owen, Karina Pynov, Brandon Quigley, Michelle Smith, Jacob Speck, Erik Van Patten and Erica Wagner.

Honors: Araceli Aguilar, Kyle Ambrose, Bonnie Berks, Sidney Brant Bingham, Elysia Brown, Wayland Cammack, Kristin Childs, Angie Cowden, Jennifer Decorde, Chris Floyd, Amanda Hudson, Randy Isie, Skylar Iverson, Tanika Jacobson, Krista Kleigh, Michael Leonard, Anne McCauley, Ashlee McDaniell, Jessica Nipper, Rachel Oglesbee, Lacy Owen, Darren Peterson, Joshua Sirucek, Matthew Soborka, Michael Suter, Michelle Thime, Holly Thompson, Michael Thompson, Ellen Vandewater, Ryan Wagner, Angela Watkins and Erica Wyman.

On the job

They're smokin'!

You may have heard that women consider firefighters to be America's sexiest occupation. Well, a California man has now set up a \$1.99-a-minute Fireman Romance Line women can call. "The real purpose of the line is to promote the underpaid, often thankless job of firemen who put their lives on the line for us," says creator Jeff Clark. "Maybe it's this element of danger and the act of rescuing that clearly makes them America's sexiest occupation. Whatever it is, most women we've interviewed agree there just isn't such a thing as an ugly firefighter."

Not-so civil service

Given recent government shutdowns, campaigns to trim the federal payroll and a political climate

hostile to Washington's bureaucracy, some wonder whether a career in the public service is losing its luster. So you'd think fewer people would be interested in such jobs. Uh-uh. The Office of Personnel Management says 8.56 applications were received per opening in the first quarter of fiscal 1996, compared to 5.96 a year earlier.

Doctor downsizing

You may not find them driving cabs, but a growing number of newly minted doctors are having trouble finding work in their fields. A new Journal of the American Medical Association study found that one in 10 residents who finished training in 1994 did not have a full-time clinical job in his or her specialty.

Compiled from wire reports

Jerome High School honor roll

The Times-News

JEROME - The first semester honor roll at Jerome High School has been announced. Students who earned high grades are listed below.

SENIORS

All A's: Chad Barker, Aimee Beaulieu, Kimber Burton, Theodore Bush, Hannah Cowdy, Cami Evans, Summer Hinton, Deborah Jansen, Michele Kruecker, Laura Lee, Nicole Madsen, Juni Meyers, Marc Otto, Thomas Pike, Rachel Ruch, Jennifer Rupert, Melanie Thompson and Mindi Thompson.

A's and B's: Karla Carthage, Katherine Lopez, Melissa Norgard, Monte Weeks, James Gaver, Lisa Grogan, Jessica Halper, Shaun Klueken, Adena (Nikki) Owens, Mark Ridley, Sabrina Sparrow, Michael Rheininger, Jack Buttane, Brian Chojnacki, Lacey Mowrer, Wesley Bauer, Tonia Burk, Brad Emery, Bryan Gourley, Stacie Hettinga, Sandra Madrigal, Dennis McLaughlin, Heidi Pettigrew, Christopher Aslett, James Gonzales, Oscar Kias, Danielle Kuhn, Katie Peters, Daphne Simerly, Holly Klias, Hildreth Martin, Daniel Walters, Matthew Nutsch and Rance Smith.

JUNIORS

All A's: Kent Amo, Willard Burnham, Ann Correll, Angie Crozier, Andrew Glassett, Sarah Hendrickson, Zach Martin, William Newman, Amanda Olsen, Samuel Osborn, Abbie Polnow, Joanna Prescott, Joshua Samuels, Jessica Sane, Melissa Sullivan,

Judd Van Houten, Kari Williams and Kristin Woodbury.

A's and B's: Katie Crozier, Kevin McDonald, Jennifer Miller, Lupe Aguilar, Hilare Blom, Jill Camp, Jenny Capps, Karen Cooke, Stephen Ferriere, Clarissa Hiley, Blair Neff, Sarah Renn, Vince Walter, Zachary Bay, Kristi Schlesinger, Jeremy Thompson, Melissa De Bleeck, Charissa Hawkins, Kaita Jackson, Charity Miller, Katie Moffatt, Damon Madsen, Bryan Blukely, Abby Church, Cameron Clark, Nicholas Day, Jennifer Nixon, Danielle Stauffer, Haley Thompson, Cosette Turnbow, Brian Williams, Angela Buhler, Mandi Zimmerman, Heather Clarkson, Michael Cozakes, Barrett Daugherty, Ingrid Kirsch, Erik Kriwos, Ryan Lierman, Callie McClymonds, Kerin Shields, Samantha Shipley, Jacob Benson, Christopher Atkin, Jason Hair, Danny Miller, Laura Puhanka, Joshua Renn, Katrina Smith, Jennifer Traugher, Traci Wright and Connie Burrell.

SOPHOMORES

All A's: Elizabeth Allred, Stephanie Ball, Angela Bingham, Michelle Bingham, Ryan Capps, Jessica Crandall, Heather Foote, Shilo Green, Amy Hess, Angela Koeharhans, Bryan Leavitt, Justin Madsen, Deborah Marshall, Ashley Meservy, Douglas Otto, Sarah Shulson, Morgan Tomlinson, Jarrett Waite, David Whaley, Stacey Wilkinson, Josie Wilson, Steven Worthington and Aaron Wright.

A's and B's: Susstity Grimsman, Juliana Hanny, Michael Bourquin, Katie Bubak, Joshua Bynum, Angie Campbell, Ty Matthews, Darci Rowland, Alex Nickels, Nathan Prescott, Heather Isaacs, Michelle Norgard, Megan Ambrose, Jonathan Dickinson, Chyllia Dixon, Timothy Dugel, Ryan Kaufman, Amy Trail, Janet Vogel, Scott Hadlock, Michelle Hollon, Mindy Sauter, Elizabeth Wolfe, John Aspiasu, Trent Becker, Peter Gibbons, Katelyn Roberts, Dana Sears, Dallas Taylor, April Wagner and Alex Erquiaga.

FRESHMEN

All A's: Chuck Dalton, Sherri Ford, Margot Glassett, Kara Holyoak, Kari Hopper, Elizabeth Jackson, Brent Lloyd, Jamie McEnege, Brandon Nixon, Amber Olsen, Megan Otto, Tara Patterson, Matt Prescott and Brooke Thompson.

A's and B's: Suzanne Beaulieu, Tom Bench, Sheri Bingham, Jake Bynum, Brittany Campbell, Lindy Crozier, Jessica De Bleeck, Adrian Madsen, Teresa Morrison, Melissa Summers, Amy Wade, Amber Wapold, Robert Crabtree, Lucy Davis, Ellen Driesch, Jennie Hadam, Melissa Ibarra, Megan Landers, Dustin Luper, Erin McClymonds, Jake Van Houten, Tiffany Brown, Jacob Hair, Bobbie Hawkins, Jennifer Jones, Rebecca Larson, Rachel Nickels, Colton Stuart, Jason White, Lindsey Bradley, Kyla Woodbury, Josh Allred, Jana Capps, Keri Gott, James Madsen, Nikki Martens, Lora Peterson, Cynthia Bell and Tara Kukal.

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BOOKS

How Could You Do That Dr. Laura Schlessinger



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Meditations From A Simple Path Mother Teresa



Bantam Books - Hardback

Women's Devotional Bible



Zondervan - Quality Paperback

SOFTWARE

The Holy Man Susan Trott



Putnam Berkley Group - Quality Paperback

EarthSiege 2



Sire - Windows 95 CD-ROM

Procomm Plus



Detastorm - Win CD-ROM

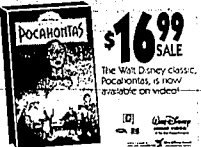
VIDEO BOX OFFICE

The Many Adventures of Winnie the Pooh



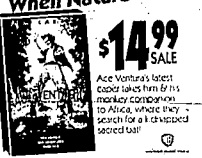
Walt Disney

Pocahontas



Walt Disney

Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls



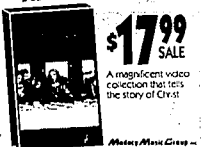
Walt Disney

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Available April 2nd

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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

PROCEEDINGS - FEBRUARY 1996
Complete set of minutes on file at County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho

FEBRUARY 1, 1996
Commissioners approved pay increases for Clint Doerflinger, Tina Gauthier and Ralph Torgler of the Sheriff's Office.
Torgler or Gauthier (Rev.) to be consumed on the premises, and Wine by the Drink Licenses, were issued to Mongolian House

FEBRUARY 2, 1996
Commissioners appointed Emmett Harrison to the Planning and Zoning Board.
Commissioners accepted the resignation of Gale Dwyer from the position of Board's Aid of Snake Regional Justice Detention Center.
Commissioners accepted the resignation of Amanda Burgey from the position of Clerk of the Snake River Justice Detention Center.
Commissioners accepted the resignation of Edna Hahn from the position of Assistant Sheriff Superintendent in the Weed Bureau

FEBRUARY 5, 1996
Commissioners passed two resolutions pertaining to the South Central District Health Department

TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR HOUSING RESOLUTION
BE IT RESOLVED TO ALL PERSONS OF THE Twin Falls County that discrimination in the sale, rental, leasing, financing of housing or land to be used for the construction of housing, or in the provision of brokerage services because of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin is prohibited by Title VII of the 1968 Civil Rights Act of Federal Fair Housing Law.
It is the policy of the County to implement programs to ensure equal opportunity in housing for all persons regardless of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin. The Fair Housing Amendments Act of 1988 expands coverage to include handicapped persons, and families with children. Therefore, the County does hereby pass the following Resolution

BE IT RESOLVED that within the available resources the County will assist all persons who feel they have been discriminated against because of race, color, religion, sex, national origin, handicap, or familial status to seek equal opportunity under federal and state laws by filing a complaint with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Office of Fair Housing, and Equal Opportunity, Compliance Division (442) 700-0044. The County shall publish this Resolution and through this publicity shall cause owners of real estate, developers and builders to become aware of their respective responsibilities and rights under the Federal Housing Law and amendments and any applicable state or local laws or ordinances. (442) 700-0044 will at a minimum include, but not be limited to: (1) the printing and publishing of this policy and other applicable fair housing information through local media and community contacts, (2) distribution of posters, flyers and any other means which will bring to the attention of those affected, the knowledge of their respective responsibilities and rights concerning equal opportunity in housing. EFFECTIVE DATE October 30, 1995

BOARD OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

By: Brett D. Renke

ATTEST:

By: Robert S. Ford

RESIDENTIAL ANTI-DISPLACEMENT AND RELOCATION ASSISTANCE PLAN

(Under Section 104 (d) of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended)

Twin Falls County will replace all occupied and vacant occupiable low and moderate income dwelling units demolished or converted to a use other than as low/moderate income housing in connection with an activity assisted with funds provided under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended, as described in 24 CFR 570.550(b) through (g).

All replacement housing will be provided within three (3) years after the commencement of the demolition or conversion. Before entering into a contract committing the County to provide funds for an activity that will directly result in demolition or conversion, the County will make public by publication in a newspaper of general circulation and submit to the Idaho Department of Commerce the following information in writing:

1. A description of the proposed assisted activity
2. The location on a map and number of dwelling units by size (number of bedrooms) that will be demolished or converted to a use other than as low/moderate income dwelling units as a direct result of the assisted activities
3. A time schedule for commencement and completion of the demolition or conversion
4. The location on a map and the number of dwelling units by size (number of bedrooms) that will be provided as replacement dwelling units, if such data is not available at the time of the general submission, the County will identify the general location on an area map and the approximate number of dwelling units by size and provide information identifying the specific location

and number of dwelling units by size as soon as it is available. The source of funding and a time schedule for the provision of the replacement dwelling units.
The basis for concluding that each replacement dwelling unit will remain a low/moderate income dwelling unit for at least ten (10) years from the date of initial occupancy.
Information demonstrating that any of the proposed replacement of dwelling units with smaller dwelling units (e.g., a 2-bed unit with two 1-bedroom units) is consistent with the housing needs of lower income households in the jurisdiction.
The County (208-736-4000) is responsible for tracking the replacement of housing and ensuring it is provided within the required period.
The County (208-736-4000) is responsible for ensuring requirements are met for notification and provision of replacement assistance, as described in CFR 570.550(b) through (g), to any lower income person displaced by the demolition of any dwelling unit or the conversion of a low/moderate income dwelling unit to another use in connection with an assisted activity.
Consistent with the goals and objectives of activities assisted under the Act, the County will take the following steps to minimize the displacement of persons from their homes:

1. Coordinate code enforcement with rehabilitation and housing assistance programs
2. Evaluate housing codes and rehabilitation standards in redevelopment areas to prevent place unique financial burden on long-established owners or tenants of multi-family buildings
3. Stage rehabilitation of apartment units to allow tenants to remain during and after rehabilitation by working on empty units or buildings first
4. Establish facilities to house persons who must be relocated temporarily during rehabilitation
5. Adopt public policies to identify and mitigate displacement resulting from intensive public investment in neighborhoods
6. Adopt policies that provide reasonable protection for tenants faced with conversion to a condominium or cooperative
7. Adopt tax assessment policies (such as deferred tax payment plans) to reduce impact of rapidly increasing assessments on lower income owner-occupants or tenants revitalizing areas
8. Establish counseling centers to provide homeowners and renters with information on the assistance available to help them remain in their neighborhoods in the face of revitalization pressures

The County hereby certifies it has officially adopted and published said Residential Anti-Displacement and Relocation Assistance Plan. This plan shall become effective October 30, 1995.

CONTINUED ON PAGE F1

HOUND POUND TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

- ADOPTION**
1. Retriever Heeler X, black, male pup
 2. Retriever Heeler X, black & white, female pup
 3. Retriever Heeler X, black & white, male pup
 4. Whippet, male pup
 5. Lhasa Apso Terrier X, golden, male pup
 6. Border Collie X, black & white, female pup
 7. Border Collie X, black & white, female
 8. Shepherd X, black & tan, female pup
 9. Collie X, black & tan, female pup
 10. Shepherd Heeler X, black & tan, female pup

- FOUND**
1. Pointer, white & red, male
 2. Shepherd X, white neutered male

Many nice cats & kittens

LOCATED

139 Third Ave. West

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AFTERNOONS ONLY!

Monday-Friday

CLOSED Saturdays

Sundays, & Holidays

Animals are SOLD or

DESTROYED after 48

hours, so please call or

visit the pound daily to

check if your pet is here.

This is not an up-to-date

list; mixed dogs are hard

to describe. Or come pick

up a puppy, dog or cat

they would love a home!

This is a public service

announcement of The

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THE GOLDEN RULE!

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NICELY REMODELED home in Buhl featuring 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, maintenance free siding, fully fenced and located close to the park. \$67,200 JE-211.

LESS YARDWORK? Recently completed zone lot line home featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate master suite, quality tile work and maintenance free siding. 2 homes available buy 1 for \$105,000 or both for \$200,000. GH-206-207

Hallows
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1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID
1-800-409-7668

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REDUCED TO SAVE YOU MONEY!... \$22,998

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#54168, With 5 Speed, Dual AirBags, Front Wheel Drive & More!
THIS IS A GREAT LITTLE CAR...AT A GREAT LITTLE PRICE!

WAS \$11,775
GARY'S WESTLAND MOTORS PRICE... \$10,998

INVITATION TO BID

The Farm Service Agency (FSA) is now accepting bids for individual counties for aerial compliance photography within the State of Idaho. If you are interested in submitting a bid for Adams, Blaine, Boise, Camas, Canyon, Elmore, Gern, Gooding, Lincoln, Owyhee, Payette, Valley, and Washington counties, and have a valid commercial pilots license, please contact Harold Boggs at the Gooding-Camas County FSA Office, 219 University Avenue, Gooding, Idaho, or call 334-8472. The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) prohibits discrimination in its programs on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age, disability, political beliefs, and marital or familial status.

PUBLISH: March 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, April 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10, 1996.

LEGAL NOTICE

Handy Mini Storage of Kimberly, Idaho under provisions of Idaho Code 26-7-210, will sell at public auction on or about April 2 the stored items of:
Gordon Center, Unit A7
Windbreak (LeeAnn), Unit X
B. Miller, Unit U
Steve Jarvis, Unit W
Michael Bean, Unit A & H
Tammy Perez, Unit Z

PUBLISH: March 30 and 31, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that FRESH PRODUCE VALLEY SEED CO., INC. PO Box 2104, HOMEDALE, ID 83828, is open to distribution operations as a FRESH PRODUCE DEALER and desires to have his Certificate of Deposit returned. A Certificate of Deposit is now on file with the Director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture in lieu of a Produce Dealer bond.

Anyone having any outstanding claim against the Certificate of Deposit for Treasure Valley Seed Co., Inc., Homedale, Canyon County, for agriculture commodities, shall submit said claim in writing within twenty (20) days of the last publication of this notice to: James R. Beitzman, Chief, Bureau of Market Inspection, Department of Agriculture, PO Box 780, Boise, ID 83701, or said claims will be forever barred.

Dated this 13th day of March, 1996.
J.R. Beitzman

PUBLISH: March 17, 24, and 31, 1996

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4x4's

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Sporty Cars

Family Cars

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ED TIMMONS

EXTRA VALUE USED CARS & TRUCKS

1992 SATURN
#085283-AW/FW Cass. & More! WAS \$17,995
\$8395

1995 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE
#08487-0 Loaded! WAS \$17,995
SOLD!

1989 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA 4 DR.
#52074-1 Air & More! WAS \$6495
\$4795

1992 GEO TRACKER
#08541-0, Soft Top, Nice! WAS \$9995
\$8795

1991 FORD T-BIRD
#53144-0 Loaded! WAS \$9995
\$7995

WE HAVE OTHER UNITS IN STOCK!

Gary's WESTLAND Motors

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733-1823
1-800-333-2219

All prices plus tax, title & \$69.00 Dealer DOC fee. All units subject to prior sale.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE E-12

BOARD OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

RECEIVED
ATTEST
 Commissioners approved the appointment of Scott Vawter to the position of Dispatcher II.
 Commissioners approved the appointment of Tammy Buntin to the position of Interdepartmental Floater in Court Services.
 Commissioners approved the appointment of Ned Burns to the position of maintenance worker at solid waste.
 Commissioners approved the appointment of Cherie Stewart to the position of Dispatcher.

FEBRUARY 12, 1995
 Upon a motion by Commissioner Maughan to accept Blue Shield Health Insurance proposal for a 20-month contract - cancellable at any time by Twin Falls County but not by Blue Shield, second by Commissioner Hempleman the motion passed with a unanimous yes vote.
 Bottled or Canned Beer, NOT to be consumed on the premises and Retail Wine licenses were issued to The Cooke Basket.

FEBRUARY 14, 1996
 Commissioners held a public hearing on land owned by James Alford.
 Upon a motion by Commissioner Maughan to approve the rezoning request with the exception of the land which is currently in negotiation with the Idaho Transportation Department and seconded by Commissioner Hempleman the motion passed after a roll call vote (Hempleman yes, Maughan yes, Renke No).
 Upon a motion by Commissioner Maughan to approve and proceed with a Twin Falls County Wide Area Network plan proposed by Stephenson Computers - minimum plan, pending approval of legal counsel on bidding requirements, second by Commissioner Hempleman, the motion passed with a unanimous yes vote.

FEBRUARY 15, 1996
 Bottled or Canned Beer, NOT to be consumed on the premises license was issued to SKPS Saloon.
FEBRUARY 16, 1996
 Commissioners approved the appointment of John Pitz to the position of Fair Manager.
 Commissioners accepted the resignation of James Wood from the position of civil service director.
 Commissioners approved a pay increase for Jim Shepard, Jail Tech, Sheriff's Office.
 Commissioners approved a pay increase for Valerie Close, Jail Tech, Sheriff's Office.
 Commissioners approved the temporary appointment of Stacey A. Van Leeuwen to clerk in the parks and recreation department.
 Commissioners approved the appointment of Beth Culler to the position of Data Entry Clerk at Juvenile Probation.

FEBRUARY 22, 1996
 Bottled or Canned Beer, NOT to be consumed on the premises license was issued to Curry Country Store.
FEBRUARY 23, 1996
 Commissioners accepted the resignation of Beth McKinley, Jail Tech.
FEBRUARY 26, 1996
 Commissioners held a public hearing for an appeal for a CU/and division for Gordon and Debra Annis.
 Commissioner Hempleman made a motion to reverse the Planning and Zoning Commission's denial to approve the CU land split. It was seconded by Commissioner Maughan. Discussion was had. A roll call vote was had (Hempleman yes, Maughan No, Renke No). Motion failed.

Upon a motion by Commissioner Maughan that based on the evidence presented today, move to uphold the Planning and Zoning Commission's denial, seconded by Commissioner Hempleman, no discussion, and after a roll call vote (Hempleman No, Maughan Yes, Renke Yes), the Planning and Zoning denial was upheld.
 Upon a motion by Commissioner Hempleman to send a letter to Colonial Insurance to go ahead and prepare a preliminary plan for presentation to the Commissioners and seconded by Commissioner Maughan passed after a unanimous yes vote.
 Upon a motion by Commissioner Maughan to appoint Dave Benedictus and Mike Grimes to the Fire City planning and zoning area of impact representatives and seconded by Commissioner Hempleman they were appointed after a unanimous yes vote.

Upon a motion by Commissioner Hempleman to appoint Joanne Irwin and Terry Schultz to the hospital boards and sign the letters of appointment and seconded by Commissioner Maughan, the motion passed after a unanimous yes vote.
 Commissioner Maughan made a motion to authorize the Sheriff to proceed with the application for a helicopter with the condition that an operational plan can be put in place so no property tax money is used, this could be in the form of mutual aid, grants, and other revenue producing i.e. work release, the motion was seconded by Commissioner Renke. The motion passed after a unanimous yes vote.
 Commissioners approved the appointment of Brian Higgins to the position of full time careworker at the detention center.
 Commissioners approved a pay increase for Jackie Smith of Juvenile Probation.

FEBRUARY 29, 1996
 Upon a motion by Commissioner Maughan to go into executive session pursuant to I.C. 67-2345, personnel matters, second by Commissioner Hempleman and a unanimous yes roll call vote, Commissioner Maughan yes, Commissioner Hempleman yes, Commissioner Renke yes, Commissioners went into executive session to discuss personnel matters.
 Upon a motion by Commissioner Maughan to come out of executive session, second by Commissioner Hempleman and a unanimous yes roll call vote, Commissioner Hempleman yes, Commissioner Maughan yes, Commissioner Renke yes, Commissioners came out of executive session back into regular session.
 Draft beer or Bottled or Canned Beer license was issued to Finish Line Foods.

Publish March 31, 1996

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND Male, black Cockatoo, vicinity of the railroad tracks on Harkins Road between Addison and the Sugar Factory Road. 734-6056.

FOUND In Buhi Golden Retriever. Very nice well trained 1 1/2 yrs Female. Call 734-7395.

FOUND: Men's prescription glasses at Smith's Parking lot. Call to identify 295-5550.

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106 SPECIAL NOTICES

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 dramatic new nutritional breakthrough. All natural. Non-drug. 90 day money back guarantee. Free medical doctor's cassette and documentation. 1-800-322-1593.

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2:30 pm-6 am, 733-2184. Good refs, CPR certified, Lincoln school grad.

Licensed child care, preschool, lunches & snacks. 23 yrs experience, references. All ages welcome. Call 324-5744.

114 SERVICE DIRECTORY

EVERGREEN LAWNS
 M's friendly lawn service. Aeration & Lawn mowing. Weed & Pest Control. Fertilizing. Free Estimates. Call 736-6002.

200 EMPLOYMENT

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 Full time new accounts. Financial services representative needed. Work perfect and bank experience preferred. Send resume: Manager, P.O. Box 1186, Burley, ID 83318.

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 Glass installer. 3 yrs experience needed. Salary based on experience. Call 734-8175.

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 Wanted: Experienced Producer Broker for Produce Company. This position includes telephone sales of food commodities, specifically onions and potatoes. In addition, must line up commodity suppliers to fill the order. Will be responsible for own book of business. The following characteristics are important: Entrepreneurial nature. Self starter. Can take rejection. Motivated by money. Willing to work long hours & work hard. A risk taker. Salary is negotiable. Send Resume and salary requirements to: PRODUCE, P. O. Box 3394, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0394.

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 Cashier needed. Must be available daytime shifts & weekends. Apply at D & B Supply. EOE.

CHILD CARE
 Nannies Nationwide. Excellent live in positions. Excellent wages. 1-800-816-6266.

One call - we'll set it all. Classified, 733-0931 ext. 2.

CNA's, NA's & ANA's needed for all shifts, especially 11pm-7am. Please call 543 6401 for interview.

COMPANION
 Live-in helper needed for elderly lady, room & board & \$700/mo. 423-6418 alt. for 3 pm.

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1987 TOYOTA 4X4 4RUNNER #4050T, 5 Speed, Power Steering W/ "Play"..... ONLY \$7495	1989 JEEP 4X4 GRAND WAGONER #4046T, V-8, Auto., Fully Loaded With Leather Interior!..... ONLY \$9995	1991 ISUZU 4X4 TROOPER II 4 DR. #4018T, 5 Speed, Power Steering, Cassette, Roof Rack & More!..... ONLY \$10,995
1989 FORD F-250 4X4 SUPERCAB #4053T, "XLT" Pkg., 460 V-8, Auto., Fully Loaded!..... ONLY \$11,995	1992 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN "LE" #4020T, 6 Cyl., Auto., Fully Loaded, Extra Nice!..... ONLY \$12,995	1992 CHEVROLET 5.10 4X4 BLAZER 4 DR. #4021T, " Tahoe " Pkg., 6 Cyl., Auto., Fully Loaded!..... ONLY \$13,995
1991 JEEP 4X4 CHEROKEE 4 DR. #4040T, "Laredo" Pkg., Auto., Loaded W/Low Miles!..... ONLY \$13,995	1991 CHEVROLET 4X4 SUBURBAN #4042T, "Silverado" Pkg., Dual Air, Fully Loaded!..... ONLY \$14,995	1994 DODGE 4X4 DAKOTA CLUB CAB #4041T, "SLT" Pkg., V-8, 5 Speed, Fully Loaded!..... ONLY \$16,995
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1994 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 EXT. CAB #4030T, "SLT" Pkg., 350 V-8, Auto., Loaded W/Leather Interior!..... ONLY \$19,995	1994 CHEVROLET 4X4 "SPORTSIDE" EX. CAB #4059T, "Silverado" Pkg., 350 V-8, Fully Loaded W/"Z-71" Pkg.!..... ONLY \$20,995	1993 GMC 4X4 SUBURBAN #4032T, "SLE" Pkg., Loaded W/Bucket Seats, Tow Pkg. & More!..... ONLY \$21,995

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SHARP HOME, SUPER AREA! You'll love the decor, vaulted ceiling, plus unique wrap-around deck. This 4 bedroom, 3 bath home has 1 1/2 car garage, automatic sprinklers, 2-car garage with storage space. Call now to see \$109,900. #107-723	SWIFT'S QUART OUT HERE! on 15 acres with fruit trees & 1 1/2 water shares including 5 bedrooms, 3 bath home built in 1992. This home has many more great features. Call Steve Kohnstopp for more information. Call now to see \$104,900. #5K-096
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 Ivey Gibbs 735-0586	MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 Steve Kohnstopp 326-5648
THIS WONDERFUL VINTAGE HOME offers 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living and dining room, gas fireplace, new gas furnace, three pool and size in back with deck great for entertaining. PRICED AT \$119,900. Call Char Sinclair today. #56-661	OWNERS PRIDE SHOWS IN THIS 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Well maintained and priced to sell. Call now to see \$103,500. #405-550
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 Char Sinclair 733-8077	MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 Gene Sharp 733-5559
SPACIOUS TUDOR STYLE HOME in Sawtooth School District, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath. Spacious master suite with sauna and hot tub. Kitchen is made to entertain while cooking. Located at 631 Constance. \$155,000. Call now today. #C5H-671	BRICK HOME, carefree living! is what you get in this 3 bedroom home with many new features. Call now to see \$124,900. This immaculate home can be all yours for only \$82,500. #401-702
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 Jim Haug 733-1271	MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 Neil Harper 734-1320

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COMPUTER
 Computer Operator
 Qualified applicants must have an excellent knowledge of Novell Networks, Microsoft Office, Windows 95, and automation software. Full time position.

Health & Dental Insurance
 Paid Time Off Plan
 Life/Disability Coverage
 Inflation Rate Control
 Retirement
 ...and more

For more information, call or write:
 Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
 Human Resources
 P.O. Box 409
 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409
 (208) 737-2173

CONSTRUCTION
 Local lumber co. needs in-kind labor for construction projects. Send resume of experience to: C.A. Housh, Lumber Co., P.O. Box 54, Jerome ID 83336.
 Attn: Robert Van Every

COUNSELORS
 BS-BA, youth work, 400 hrs. resume to: YR & Partners, 1275 N. 4th E., Rupert, ID 83350. EEO

DENTAL
 ASSISTANT w/resp. for a fast paced dental office in Ketchum. Must be a team player with a positive attitude. Contact Barbara or Sheila at 728-4111.

DENTAL
 Need Certified Dental Assistant for Ketchum area, pay starting at \$12.00 per hour with excellent benefits. Contact: Susan, 733-7300. No Fee

EXPRESS
PERSONNEL SERVICES
 in Twin Falls
 733-7300 • No Fee

DIRECTOR • YOUTH
 ASL camp located near Ketchum, May through July. Recreation/teaching degree and equivalent experience working with youth, salary \$2000. FR or JR. position. Send resume and application to: Director of Camp, 5585, Deadline is April 5.

DISHWASHER Diamond Field Jack Restaurant at 708 West Main St. in Ketchum. Must be able to work during some lunch period throughout the week and be available to the evening shift. Please apply in person at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

DISHWASHER: Needed at the Rhome. Apply in person 147 Shoshone St.

DRIVER
 Truck driver needed. FT to 10 delivery, CDL, require some warehouse work. Apply in person between 8am & 5pm. @ 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Steel & Recycling, 1938 Highland Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID

DRIVER
 Looking for a quality driver? Choose 11 Western or 48 states. Late model conventional. Competitive pay. For more information call 1-800-523-3009.

DRIVER
 Looking for serious driver to drive 48 states. Interested in owning his own truck. No money down, pay as you go. CLD req. clean driving record. Call 734-9991

PROFESSIONAL TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL
 Scholarship, bank financing or will take anything of value for tuition for Class A-CDL's. 800-005-0586 or 734-0586

DRIVER
 Tired of being gone for months at a time? High pay scale. High job security. New equip. Must have 2 yrs. over the road experience. Class A CDL required. Please call 1-800-777-7366

DRIVER/WAREHOUSE
 PERSON Great driving record a must. Know the Magic Valley area very well, great around people, able to lift 100 lbs. mechanically inclined, able to operate a forklift. \$5 per hour salary. \$7 per hour overtime. Call 733-9890 for info. on application.

DRIVERS
 Drive western states. No touch freight. Teams welcome. Flyder policy. Call 677-4536

DRIVERS
 D & T Transportation Services, Inc.
 Attn: Mike, 3400 Gooding, ID 83330
 Seeking over the road drivers with 2+ years exp. in driving record 48 states. Return mostly no touch

Also recruit drivers
 Competitive Salary
 Health Insurance
 401K
 Lumpsum Paid
 Home Regularity
 Come by office or call 1-208-934-4451

DRIVERS
 Tired of seasonal layoffs and dead-end jobs?
SWIFT
 Transportation
 Now hiring new & exp'd. drivers & recent driving school grads.
 Excellent training available. Complete benefits, tuition reimbursement. Variety of routes, pet. friendly. No overtime. Spouse rider program. 401K
 Call 1-800-233-1871 (EOE m/f/v) 23 yrs old. We're 21 yrs if E-4 or above

EDITOR
 Position available. Do you have a way with words? Are you interested in news & national events? If you're talented & enthusiastic. The Times-News will pay for an exciting part-time job as a copy editor & page designer. You'll learn to write headlines & type up newspaper pages using state-of-the-art computer technology. Approximately 20 hrs. per week. Must be willing to work evenings & weekends. High school or college graduate. Send resume & references to: The Times-News, Attn: Mary Karen, Human Resources Coordinator, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

EDUCATION
 J. School Dist. 213, Gooding, Idaho anticipates the following openings:
 • Secondary health & P.E. teacher
 • English (Chemistry & Physical Science). Art teacher
 • Must be willing to fill some of these positions with a positive attitude and good feedback. For applications, please call 734-4321. EEO

FARM
 Experienced farm hand. Looking for quarters Send resume to: Box 94028, Times News P.O. Box 548

FARM
 FT miller on small dairy. Shoshone, 885-2653.

FARM
 tractor operator needed. Must be familiar with all aspects of ag. work. Send resume to: Box 94028, Times News P.O. Box 548

FARM
 Help wanted. Hard workers. No smokers. Laborers, drivers, operators. Call 783-2676.

FARM
 Person wanted with A.I. degree for large farm. Call 834-6450

HEALTH
 Admin. secretary & A/R clerk assistant. P/T. Exp. in medical billing & EXCEL. Must be reliable, have professional presence, good communication skills. ICD-9/CPT codes, electronic & insurance billing. Complete application, or send resume to: Glenn Farris Health Ctr., P.O. Box 236, Glens Ferry, ID 83302 (208) 366-7416. Fax: 366-7416. Fax: 366-7416

HEALTH
 Home Health Aide
 Home Health Agency seeking individuals for home visits throughout Magic Valley area.

Candidates must be flexible and possess good organizational skills. Current CNA certificate and CPR required.
 Call Lynne at 800-475-9998
 Progressive Nursing Services, Inc.

HEALTH
 Health Care and Rehab. health southern Idaho & northern Idaho. Manual therapy. Seeking individuals to join our management team. Successful candidates will have experience in long term care, and has demonstrated the ability to supervise employees and operations of the nursing department. Please forward resume by 4/12/96 to: R. Tod Murray, Administrator, 2303 Park Avenue, Burley, ID 83316. EOE

MACHINIST
 CNC machine operator. We are seeking a machinist to operate CNC machines and are in need of CNC machinists to operate machines in a plus. Plus. Applicants must have 3 years experience in CNC machining. Excellent benefits. Drug tested. Send resume to: Box 94028, Times News P.O. Box 548, 575 W 800 St. Salt Lake City, UT 84101. (801) 575-8430. EOE

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HOTEL
 HOUSEKEEPERS, experienced, 18 or over. Apply at Magic Valley Hotel, 1400 Gooding, ID 83330

LABORERS
EQUIPMENT OPERATOR
 Laramie Materials Co. of -Way, Inc., the largest local rental maintenance company in North America, has openings for equipment operators to run our fleet of heavy machinery. Maintenance Machines operating throughout the U.S. and Canada

If you have experience in heavy machinery operation or repair (6+ months) and the ability to travel 44 weeks per year, Laramie has an opportunity for you that pays \$20,000+PER year in addition to your wage. Laramie provides your hotel room and a full benefits package.

In addition to mechanical experience, you must be a graduate of MUST have a valid driver's license and MUST NOT be color blind.

If interested, please contact the Job Service in Twin Falls at 260 4th Avenue North.

LORAM
MAINTENANCE OF WAY, INC.
 EOE/AAE

LABORERS
 Wanted exp. concrete finishers & laborers pay depends upon experience. 423-9852 ext. 209

When you're looking for a job, check the garage sales advertised in classified. Call 733-9292

MACHINIST
 We are rapidly growing and have several positions open for qualified machinists. Candidates must have had a formal apprenticeship or have 7 years experience. Send resume to: Box 94028, Times News P.O. Box 548, 575 W 800 St. Salt Lake City, UT 84101. (801) 575-8430. EOE

MAINTENANCE
 Maintenance/Groundkeeper. Work flexible hrs. Basic knowledge of all areas of maintenance work. For complete job description contact: Jerome County Fair Office at 200 N. Ft. St. Jerome, Idaho 83301

MANAGER
 Wanted couple to manage local motel plus appts. Job includes lawn care and light maintenance. Nice apt and salary. Job starts Monday. Our employees know this ad. Send resume to: Box 94028, Times News P.O. Box 548, 575 W 800 St. Salt Lake City, UT 84101. (801) 575-8430. EOE

MANAGERS
 Apartment management team sought to manage 44 unit Casa Del Prado apartment in Jerome. Apartment management & maintenance & grounds exp. req. Inexpensive. \$500 plus hourly plus rent free apartment & health insurance. Training to start April 22. Send resume to: Box 94028, Times News P.O. Box 548, 575 W 800 St. Salt Lake City, UT 84101. (801) 575-8430. EOE

MANUFACTURING
 Spears Manufacturing Company. Job description: We are accepting applications for all time positions: Quality control, packaging, warehouse, machinist, plastic fabrication. Benefits: Company paid employee health, dental, life insurance, vacation, paid holidays, & 401K plan. Applications available at Spears Manufacturing plant security office, 2572 South Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho, 324-8101. Spousal an equal opportunity employee.

MECHANIC (ASSISTANT)
 Mechanic's assistant for all types of repair & service. Valley Paving, 208-768-2284.

MECHANIC
 Dick Smith Trucking now seeking qualified mechanics with 3 or more yrs. exp. 1-800-777-0060

MEDICAL
 Bridgeview Estates has opening for one CNA, 6-2pm. Please apply in person, 1628 Bridgeview Blvd. TF

MEDICAL
 CNA's wanted to join our professional caring team. Pays and shifts negotiable. Submit application at Mountain View Care Center, 500 E. Park Dr., Kimberly.

MEDICAL
 Chiropractic assistant wanted. 47per hr. Apply in person at Fox Chiropractic Clinic, 324 Fairview Dr., Twin Falls, ID. Twin Falls, Mon-Wed, 11:30 am to 12:30 only.

MEDICAL
 CNA's wanted. All shifts. Exc. benefits. We train if needed. Contact Micki at Magic Valley Manor, 538-2223

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AMERICAN STAFFING
 Workers needed for:
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 734-6452 • 800-731-TEMP
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MISCELLANEOUS
 Idaho Migrant Council Head Start Centers currently hiring the following positions open: Burley program, 3 teachers, 1 cook, 1 health-care aide, 2 bus drivers (BD must have CDL). Applicants must have GED or High School diploma. Resume required. Positions close April 12, 1996. Application to: Head Start, Burley & TF locations. EOE

MISCELLANEOUS
 Now hiring staff for the Paint, Lumber, & Nursery department. Also hiring cashiers. Please apply in person at the Customer Service Booth, ERNST in Twin Falls.

MISCELLANEOUS
 Position available at Paws, Claws & Fins in The Magic Valley Mall. Apply in person.

MISCELLANEOUS
 Wildlife Conservation Jobs. Now hiring game wardens, park rangers etc. No exp. necessary. For application info, call 299-2476. Ext. 180C, 7 days a week.

MISCELLANEOUS
 Full-time night nurse, 4pm-8am, 3-12 hr shifts, total 40 hours. Good rate. Good benefits. Shift differential. Contact Nancy at the Burley Care Center, 676-5474.

MISCELLANEOUS
 Need self motivated, responsible CNA's for home care services. Starting with the Magic Valley. Call Dir. at 734-0600 or 1-800-333-0602. Magic Valley Staffing Services, Inc. 200 Second Ave. N. TF

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3240 ACRES - Good soil,
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Here's one priced for
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sq. ft. bedroom home.
Located on the edge of
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Basking \$59,000.

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SECLUDED 7.5 acre lo-
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potential than you can
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Nice location 2 ac. w/ 2 w-
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\$22,500. Call 423-5965.

BUILD NOW
4 Lots, east of O'Leary
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2.65 Acres in MEANDER
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Country but not too far
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Lots for sale, NE location,
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Nice location 2 ac. w/ 2 w-
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\$22,500. Call 423-5965.

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Stk. #T5101
EXT CAB, 4X4 WITH 350 V8
ENGINE. SEE US FOR HARD TO
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DUALYS, SUBURBANS, TAHOES
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- THEY WON'T LAST LONG!

1995 CHEVROLET CO. VENTURE
Stk. #3851 - Removable top,
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SAVE \$10,127
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Stk. #7604A V8 engine, Silverado, AM/FM
cassette & more. Was \$22,995

\$22,780

\$19,982

19,846



1994 CHEVY EXT CAB
Stk. #75095A - Local trade-in, low, low miles. Very clean.
WAS \$21,995



1993 CHEVROLET EXT. CAB
Stk. #7400H 1/2 Ton, V8 engine.
A local trade-in with low miles. Was \$19,995



1995 CHEVROLET CARGO VAN
Stk. #74924 - Still new with new truck
warranty. Priced to sell! Was \$21,995

\$18,778

\$18,755

\$18,370



1990 ISUZU TROOPER 4X4
Stk. #7487A 4X4 Isuzu with A/C.
Local trade-in. Was \$9,995



1995 CHEVROLET LUMINA
Stk. #3839 - LS Pkg. 3.4 Liter V6, power
windows & locks, and much more! Was \$21,995



1995 CHEVROLET CARGO VAN
Stk. #74924 - Still new with new truck
warranty. Priced to sell! Was \$21,995

\$7,980

\$18,369

\$18,370



1995 CHEVROLET PICKUP
Stk. #74508 - 1/2 Ton, Silverado, 350 V8 engine and more!
Was \$21,490



1992 OLDSMOBILE BRAVADA
Stk. #75058 - All Wheel Drive, low miles,
local trade-in. Was \$17,995



1991 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN
Stk. #70084 - 4X4 automatic, Silverado, rear
A/C. Local trade-in. Was \$19,995

\$18,836

\$15,995

\$17,859



1990 ISUZU TROOPER 4X4
Stk. #75074H - 4X4, automatic transmission,
A/C, and more. Very clean! Was \$12,995



1994 CHEVROLET ASTRO VAN
Stk. #74924A - All Wheel Drive, with rear A/C
and more. Was \$19,995



1994 CHEVROLET ASTRO VAN
Stk. #74924A - All Wheel Drive, with rear A/C
and more. Was \$19,995

\$17,859

\$10,982

\$17,995



1994 DODGE RAM CONVERSION VAN
Stk. #7244A - Prime Time Conversion Package TV, VCR,
air flow & more! low miles! Was \$25,995



1993 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN
Stk. #7419A - Loaded with 7 passenger seating,
air flow & more! Was \$18,995



1994 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN
Stk. #75084A - 4X4, Silverado, and more - Com-
fort drive this comfortable truck. Was \$15,995

\$21,995

\$16,995

\$28,995



1994 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN
Stk. #75084A - 4X4, Silverado, low miles, rear
A/C, and more. Was \$25,995



1990 CHEVROLET 4X4
Stk. #75084A - 4X4, Silverado, and more - Com-
fort drive this comfortable truck. Was \$15,995



1992 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN
Stk. #75084A - 4X4, Silverado, with rear A/C
and much more. Come by & see! Was \$24,995

\$28,995

\$12,995

\$21,995

A LITTLE DRIVE
THAT WILL SAVE YOU
A LOT!
ONLY 10 MINUTES
FROM TWIN FALLS.

DRIVE OUT TODAY!

CON PAULOS

901 SOUTH LINCOLN, JEROME • 324-3900 • 734-5501

OVER
\$1 MILLION
OF USED VEHICLES
ARE NOW
AVAILABLE AT THE
AUTO
SUPERSTORE!

OPEN TODAY NOON TO 5 PM!



**CROWNLINE 182
OPEN BOW**
#5CB029, 175 HP V/O, WAS \$17,251
NOW... **\$15,680**



**1996 SKI CENTURION
SPORT BOWRIDER**
#6CB003, Tandem, WA, WAS \$23,995
NOW... **\$21,995**

INDOOR COMFORT FOR YOUR OUTDOOR LIFE



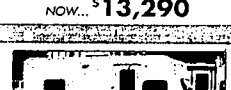
**19' LN
TERRY**
#6P030, WAS \$12,800
NOW... **\$11,280**



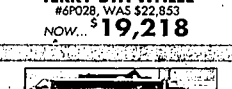
**23' LV
TERRY**
#6P021, WAS \$14,421
NOW... **\$13,290**



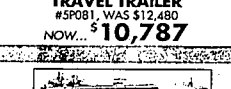
**28' J
TERRY 5TH WHEEL**
#6P028, WAS \$22,853
NOW... **\$19,218**



**1850' SPACECRAFT
TRAVEL TRAILER**
#5P081, WAS \$12,480
NOW... **\$10,787**



**95 BOOMER
BEAR CLAW 20'**
#68018-1, WAS \$11,995
NOW... **\$10,680**



90 ROADRANGER 26'
#5P099-1, Air, 2 Doors, Clean
WAS \$11,995
NOW... **\$10,387**

GARY'S WESTLAND Used Car & Truck Center

1070 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • 733-1825

GARY'S WESTLAND HYUNDAI

All prices plus tax, title & \$69.00 Dealer DOC fee. All units subject to prior sale.

BUILD TODAY
the weather is perfect Here
on this 1.08 acre lot in
Meadowview Subdivision.
Only \$29,900. Call Jim
Hogg today for your map.
734-2778, 411-778

**MAGIC VALLEY
REALTY
734-1991**

BUY NOW!!
1 1/4-acre close to Twin
Falls, buried utilities, su-
per view \$16,900 & up.
11 1/2 Acres - TFC water,
being farmed - good build-
ing site. Filor area.
\$55,500.

**DOSHIER
REALTY
734-2922**

BY OWNER 12 acre lot in
subdivided country sub-
division \$16,000. Call 423-
6348 leave message.

BY OWNER Nice horse
set-up, 7 acres with wa-
ter, including shed, corral,
fencing, 2,000 sq ft home.
\$125,000. (208) 655-1144

Exclusive Building Sites
Two country acreages with
beautiful views of the city.
\$100,000 water shares.
FOUR ACRES-\$44,500.00
THREE ACRES-\$37,500.00

THREE 20 ACRES
Two with terms for \$20,000.
20 A TO SRCC \$20,000
Manufactured Homes okay

PASTURE & HOME SITE
Six acres & 7 shares TFC water.
No covenants-terms
This property can be split.
\$29,900. Call for information
Dick-Ann Realty 734-5336
Theron M Realty 733-5336

**IDAHO RANCH
BARGAIN!
SALMONSNAKE RIVERS
29 AC - \$24,800**
Gently rolling spectacular
river, mountain & canyon
views. Walk to Salmon
River & public lands.
Mina to Hell's Canyon &
Snake River. Private loca-
tion on new gravel road.
Surveyed. Buildable.
Excellent financing -
Call owner (208) 838-2501
(803) 350 PCT

RIM ACREAGE, \$250,000.
38 acres with a beautiful
view of Snake River and
Rock Creek Canyons. 30
water shares. Has devel-
opment potential. Located
6000 E 4300 N. Twin
Falls. CALL JOHN
FORBES for additional
details. 734-4572.
#95-315.

**GEM
STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400**

**SPACIOUS HOME ON 3
ACRES.** South of Jerome
on Butte. 4 bedrooms and 3
baths, large garage and
underground sprinklers
for only \$135,000! CALL
SANDRA CAPPAS AT
324-8752, #96-04J.

BUILD ON 6 ACRES. Or
bring your own pre-built
home! Only \$29,900!
CALL KATHI AT 324-
8652 or 736-8219.
#95-154J.

**GEM
STATE REALTY, INC.
324-8652**

**WATER SKI OR FISH
FROM YOUR BACK
DOOR.** Mt. Harrison and
north country view that
will melt. Great home
site on 15 acres that
comes right down to wa-
ter edge. 15 minutes from
Twin Falls. CALL BARRY
AT 324-8652 or 536-
8794, #96-026J.

**ALMOST NEW! GREAT
VIEW!** 3 bdrm, 2 bath
home on 2 1/2 acres with
horse barn and pasture.
Excellent location 100
miles from family and pets.
This deserves a look.
CALL BARRY AT 536-
8764 or 324-8652.
#96-007J.

**GEM
STATE REALTY, INC.
324-8652**

**MANUFACTURED home-
sites buried utilities,
road, park & VIEW 1 1/2-
2 acres. \$15,900 & up.
DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922**

**TF Stonybrook lot,
15,669 sq ft. 733-2276**
**TWIN FALLS - 10 acres,
10 shares water. Sell
or trade for north side
property. Call 733-1540**

**514
INCOME PROPERTY
GOINGING, 35 yrs. estab-
lished business, a Good-
ing auto body and paint
shop. Includes tools of
the trade and 4 fenced
lots. Call 334-4788 or
934-4563 eves.**

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Twin Falls finest luxury
apartment community. 80
units, pool, club house.
Presently under construc-
tion.
Thomas Development Co
208-343-8877

**515
COMMERCIAL
PROPERTY**
**BAR/GRILL, Sale/Lease,
105 Main St. Kimberly,
Terns. 423-6839**

**BURLEY
DOWNTOWN**
Purchase one or both
buildings with living
quarters.
Terms available.
Call Forest Stephens
Caray & Adams 678-9005

**PRIME COMMERCIAL
PROPERTY.** Main Street
Jerome. Presently leased.
Lots of improvements in
last two years. Priced to
sell. \$85,000. CALL A.J.
ROSS AT 324-4249.
#95-014J.

**GEM
STATE REALTY, INC.
324-8652**

**516
VACATION PROPERTY
TIME SHARES**
**MOUNTAIN VACATION
PROPERTY**
Vacant forest service lease
prop. Magic Mt. ski area
Builder/owner has approved
plans for a 24'x40' log
cabin. Interested?
Call 423-4925
Rex Nebeker Construction

**518
MOBILE HOMES**
1977 Tamarack 14x52
mobile home, 2 bedroom
1 bath, WD hook, new
interior paint. Includes
stove & swamp cooler,
very clean. Must see to
appreciate. \$8,500.
Needs to be moved. Call
878-8293

**1991 Double wide mobile
home, 2 decks & carport.
1 wood storage building.
Matches house, 450 Pole line
lot. #70. 733-6333**

**BILTMORE #9 12'x56'
2 bdrm. To be moved.
\$4500. 324-3527**

**BUYING OR SELLING a
manufactured/mobile
home? Need financing?
Green Tree Financial.
1-800-581-1824**

**CHALLIS Mobile home for
sale, 1970's & 80's, come
approved, financing
available. #16. For further
details and information,
Call 208-879-4490.**

**DOUBLE WIDE 3 bdrm.
2 bath, w/ynyl siding. De-
livery and set included.
\$29,999. Call 733-2224**

**MOBILE HOMES
TO BE MOVED**
Clean, well-maintained
single-wide with tie-out
and moveable laundry
room. \$10,500.
\$15,000. This one could
remain at Lazy J if the
buyers will qualify!
Call Jack Cox for details.
733-7151

**Brawley
Realty
734-5858**

DRASTICALLY REDUCED!
What A BUY! 2 bdrm nice
Sahara mobile with tie-
out and extra addition in
Lazy J Gas heat. AC
NOW ONLY \$5,600!
MAKE OFFER! CALL
SANDRA CAPPAS AT
324-8752, #95-172J

**GEM
STATE REALTY, INC.
324-8652**

**IF Must see this spacious,
very clean 3-bdrm, 1.5
bath. Call 734-6838 eves.**

**TWIN FALLS Great for
slater 70 12'x60' Gentry
2 bdrm 1 bath w/ tie out.
AC, WD, & new carpet
\$19,000. Call 734-6297**

WANTED TO RENT Mobile
home to move on our
property while we build.
534-8102

**519
CEMETERY LOTS**
Lot and 2 cremation vaults.
1-324 marker in Sunset
Memorial Park. \$1800
value for \$1200. 733-5531

**521
MANUFACTURED
HOMES**
BY OWNER, 3 bdrm, man-
ufactured home, located
at Moonlight Village. Unit
#48. Buil. Call 543-8626

**601
FURNISHED
HOUSES**
HANSEN nice 2 bedroom
mobile home, storage, no
pets. Call 423-5104.

TWIN FALLS
2 bdrm house every thing
furnished includes linens
and dishes, new carpet
throughout all utilities paid
including cable TV. \$1810
Elizabeth \$595 mo. + \$300
dep. 324-5419/733-5151

**602
UNFURNISHED
HOUSES**
BUHL 2 bdrm, 1 bath,
stove, ref, and last mo.
rent. \$295. 324-7250

**JEROME 1 & 3 bdrm
homes. \$300 to \$500 +
dep. 324-2841 evenings**

JEROME
3 bdrm, very clean, \$400
per/month or purchase
\$49,900. Call 733-5123

**JEROME 2 bdrm, bath
older home, 1.25 acre
bsml gas range, paved
avail. \$475/mo. 362-3667**

**JEROME 4 bdrm brick
house off HWY 93. Lin-
e in C country border.
\$1,000/mo. Call 734-2235
or 734-9075.**

**JEROME Attractive 2 bdrm
mobile home on lg. lot.
Quiet Jerome neighbor-
hood. Garage, central AC,
WD hook-up. Available
2nd wk. in April. First, last,
+ dep. No pets, no smok-
ing. 324-7473**

JONES WE HAUL
Usually can move you
ANYWHERE
for less than renting a truck.
Need logs to Cut & Aft.
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL 324-3490

**KIMBERLY Newly remod-
elled cottage, 2 bdrm.
Yard care & WD incl. No
pets. \$425/mo + \$250
dep. Call 423-4481.**

**RUPERT \$330. 2-bdrm,
lg. fenced yard. WD
hook-up.**

**TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm
house. Call 423-4377.**

**TWIN FALLS - New 3
bdrm, 2 bath, double ga-
rage, private neighbor-
hood. \$625 mo + deposit
with lease. NO smoking
or pets. Call 324-5928.**

**TWIN FALLS 120, \$750.
Executive style 4 bdrm, 3
bath, rolling stone, auto
dishwasher, washer &
dryer, AC, sprinkler
system, 2 car garage,
fenced yard, patio.
ELWOOD & EVANS
734-1401**

**TWIN FALLS 128, \$750. 2
bdrm, 1 bath on 1 acre,
garage w/apener, 2 fire-
places, ref, stove, WD.
ELWOOD & EVANS
734-1401**

**TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2
bath, close to CSI, Excol-
lent. \$650/mo 734-4023**

**TWIN FALLS For lease, 3
bdrm, 2 bath, built-ins, w/ol
bar, dbl garage, fenced
yard, pets neg. credit
check & refs. \$650/mo
+\$400 dep. 734-6680**

**TWIN FALLS. Coming
avail. - 2 bdrm, 1 bath,
basement, storage shed,
\$475 month.
The Mgmt. 733-0739**

**TWIN FALLS. Coming
avail. - April 10 - large 4
bdrm w/basement & ga-
rage, pets possible. \$675
The Mgmt. 733-0739**

**TWIN FALLS. Coming
avail. - CSI area, 3 bdrm,
leapfrog, dbl car garage,
fenced back yard. \$675
The Mgmt. 733-0739**

**It's easy to advertise in classi-
fied. Just call 733-0931.**

WE SELL ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING! — USED —

- Cars
- Trucks
- Motorhomes
- Boats
- Motorcycles
- 5th Wheels
- Trailers
- Snowmobiles
- and more.

We Will Also Pay Top Dollar For Any of These Units!

Bad Credit? Bankruptcy? Repossession?
Purchase A Used Car or Truck Today
Let Us Re-Establish Your Credit Today


1-800-CAR-LOAN

601 MAIN AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS

LATHAM 1-800-CAR-LOAN
(Call 1-800-227-5626 or 736-0360)

1996 HYUNDAI ELANTRA GL


MAKE WAY FOR THE ALL NEW ELANTRA!
#SH072, Roomy, Safe & Easy To Drive With Dual Airbags, A/W/TN Cassette, Air & More!



WAS \$12,603
NOW... \$12,364

1996 HYUNDAI ACCENT

FUN IS MORE AFFORDABLE THAN YOU THOUGHT!
#GH093, Fun/Practical And Easy To Drive With 5 Speed, Cassette, Dual Air Bags & Sporty Stripes.




WAS \$9,943
NOW... \$9,560

OPEN TODAY NOON TO 5 PM!

EXTRA VALUE USED CARS

1994 ISUZU TROOPER 4X4


#SH05101, Auto, Air, Tape, Low Miles



WAS \$20,995 NOW \$17,995

1990 TOYOTA 4RUNNER 4X4 SR-5


#SH063-1, V-6, Auto, Moon Roof, Low Miles!



WAS \$17,995 NOW \$15,389

1995 NISSAN KINGCAB 4X4 XE


#B8481-1, V-6, Air, Auto, Tape, 8000 Miles, Much More



WAS \$19,995 NOW \$16,995

1990 FORD F-150 4X4 SHORTBED


#55007-2, XLT, 72,000 Miles, Nice Truck!



WAS \$9,995 NOW \$9,287

(2) 1994 GMC 4X4 EXTRA CABS


#53511-1, #08564-0, SLE, 350 Auto



YOUR CHOICE... WAS \$23,495 NOW \$20,495

(2) 1991 SUBARU LEGACYS


#B8480-2, #54073-1, Auto, Fully Loaded, Low Miles



YOUR CHOICE... WAS \$10,995 NOW \$8,729

1992 MAZDA MX-6


#SP046-4, Fully Loaded With Moonroof, 67,000 Miles



WAS \$9,995 NOW \$8,367

1994 DODGE 1500 V-8


#3074-1, SLE Laramie, Auto, Loaded, Extrol



WAS \$19,995 NOW \$18,697

1993 FORD RANGER 4X2

#08525-0, Auto, Air, V-6, Tape, Low Miles



WAS \$10,995 NOW \$9,312

"WE OUTSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM!"

"WE OUTSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM!"

GARY'S WESTLAND Used Car & Truck Center

1070 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-1825

New To You 1995 F150 SUPERCAB 4X4s

6 TO CHOOSE FROM

WAS \$22,995
NOW \$19,995



302 V8 • Automatic • XLT package
All under 10,000 miles

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US...WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY

Roy Ford Raymond
1200 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. • TWIN FALLS
736-2480
1-800-473-8797

TWIN FALLS: Southwood
bldg, large 3 bdrms, 1 bath,
fireplace, family room,
fenced yard. Security dog.
Call 733-0558 or 733-0739

TWIN FALLS: Newly re-
modelled, 2 bdrms, 1 bath,
\$565 + dep. 734-9059

603 FURNISHED APTS/ DUPLEXES

KIMBERLY (2) 1 bdrm
lump apts. First \$300/mo
second \$350/mo. All util.
pd. 734-9076 or 734-1298

TWIN FALLS: Taking ap-
plications for 4 bdrm.
duplex. No smoking or
pets. Call 734-5765

For that weekend getaway
you've always dreamed of,
start your search in the real
estate columns of classified.

TWIN FALLS: (2) Studio
apts. All utilities paid.
\$300/mo + dep. Call
Brawley Realty 734-5858

TWIN FALLS: 1 bdrm,
basement apt. Stove,
ref, frid. Water paid.
\$255/mo + dep. 733-8732 or 733-8727

TWIN FALLS: 3 room apt.
all-1.60. \$350/mo. All util.
furnished. 736-7023

TWIN FALLS: Furn. bsm.
apt. 1 bdr., cable, WD, inc.
\$375/mo + \$100 dep. No
smoking. Avail. now.
736-1824

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

FILER: Very nice, carpeted
2 bdrm w/ carport, \$310.
No pets, refs. 326-5687

FILER: 2 bdrm, attached
garage, fireplace, family
room, no pets. \$300 dep.
\$400 mo. Call days 734-
8552 or even 734-7448

HAZELTON: Springs
Estate. 1 bdrm apt in
beautiful, well-maintained
& quiet for the elderly,
handicapped or disabled.
Call 829-4208 TDD 1-
800-377-3529 EHO
(Hearing Impaired)

TF, 1 & 2 bdrms, apts., \$335
& up, refurbished. DW &
laundry facility, 2 & 3
bdrm. townhouses. WD
hookup, small yard &
storage. All quiet & clean.
no pets. 734-6600

JEROME: 3 bdrms, 2 bath,
family rm, cbrm, app.
incl. 1200 sq ft, sun deck,
free AC. Downtown. \$500
mo + \$700 dep. 324-3339

KIMBERLY: Apt. for rent, 2
bdrms. No pets. \$400/mo
+ \$250 dep. Call 736-0042

KIMBERLY: Spacious, 3
bdrms, oak floors, appls,
DW, WD, AC, \$650 dep.
Call 423-5130

TWIN FALLS: Large 2
bdrm, 1 bath. Newly
redecorated. Stove &
DW. Water and sewer
provided. \$525/mo. No
pets or smoking. Refs.
req. 733-1067/733-5388

TWIN FALLS:
\$150. Moving Allowance
Brand new, deluxe and
very well insulated 2
bdrm, 2 bath, all appli-
ances including washer &
dryer. Water, sanitation
and lawn care provided.
\$540 + \$400 dep. 733-
2953 or 734-8674

TWIN FALLS:
Discover the Charm...
Laurel Park Apts.
176 Maurice St. N., TF
734-4195

TWIN FALLS: Taking ap-
plications for 2 bdrms,
bath, duplex. Car port,
gas heat, AC, \$425/mo +
\$300 dep. Realtor owned.
No smoking or pets.
733-5562

TWIN FALLS: Newer
clean 2 bdrm apt. Close
to home. No pets. \$425
mo. + dep. Call 733-2787

TWIN FALLS: X-large 1
bdrm apt. apt. no smok-
ing, no pets. 733-6663

TWIN FALLS: 150, \$550.
New 2 bdrm. All appli-
ances. AC. Covered parking.
ELWOOD & EVANS
734-1401

TWIN FALLS: 2 bdrm, 1
bath, cable, \$375 month +
dep. no pets. 736-2838

TWIN FALLS: 2 bdrm.
BUNGALOW, w/carport,
stove, refrig, disposal,
carpet, no smoking, no
pets. Quiet. \$450 mo. dep.
734-5781. After 4:30 pm

TWIN FALLS: Office
space. Near both court
houses. 733-3200

TWIN FALLS: Western
Property Management,
office space available, lo-
cated in quiet park-like
downtown setting, 1,575
sq. ft., 370 sq. ft. util. incl.
parking avail. Contact
Cherie Allen, 734-1754

TWIN FALLS: Clean, 2-
bdrm, fireplace, appls.,
WD hook-up, covered
patio, lig. fenced yard.
Some utility. Days 543-
8640, Even 734-1556

TWIN FALLS: Newer 3
bdrms, 2 baths, washer/dryer,
WD hook-up, micro-
wave, refrig, gas heat,
AC, fenced yard, water
paid. 734-7406

TWIN FALLS: Town home
2 bdrms, \$440, 3 bdrms,
\$450.
Small yard storage, WD
hookups. Friendly at-
mosphere.
No pets. 734-6600

TWIN FALLS: 2 bdrms, 1
bath, newly remodeled.
\$325. Call 734-9059

TWIN FALLS: 2 bdrms, 2
bath, all utilities included.
\$400 mo + dep. 734-
8114. Ready April 1

TWIN FALLS: 2 cute 1
+ 1/2 bdrms, newly avail-
able. Starting at \$300. No pets.
THE MGMT. 733-0739

TWIN FALLS: Both in nice
neighborhoods (2) 2
bdrms, 1 bath, WD hook-
ups - \$475 & \$550 mo.
THE MGMT. 733-0739

TWIN FALLS: New 2 bdrm
duplex with garage, lig.
lot, AC, gas heat, nice lo-
cation, \$650 per mo +
deposit. Call 734-4162

605 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

EDEN: CLEAN AFFORD-
ABLE mobile home. Rent
\$45 wk. 825-5354 after 4
pm or 734-3540, 731-2431

TWIN FALLS: Capitol Motel,
winter rates. Why rates
are low. Call 733-6452

TWIN FALLS: furnished
bdrm, private bath, share
TV room, no smoking or
pets. \$300. Call 733-4303

TWIN FALLS: Furnished
home. No smoking. No
drinking. Near CSI. \$250.
733-6627

TWIN FALLS: MOTEL 3
Winter rates, weekly rates
starting at \$107. 733-5630

TWIN FALLS: Share newly
remodeled home. WD
hookups, AC, Stove
(Lumpy) 734-4023.

606 MOBILE HOMES

BUHL:
2 bdrm with stove &
refrigerator. Call 543-8800.

BUHL: 3 bdrm. Single wheel
trailer. \$350/mo. Water &
garbage incl. 543-4408

EDEN: 2 bdrms, \$325, 1st
and last. \$100 security,
water, garbage and lawn
care included. Call
825-5231

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bath. Apts. AC & frig.
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sewer, garbage included.
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Ready for occupancy
Approx 500 sq. ft.
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Realty
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TWIN FALLS: 150, \$550.
New 2 bdrm. All appli-
ances. AC. Covered parking.
ELWOOD & EVANS
734-1401

TWIN FALLS: 2 bdrm, 1
bath, cable, \$375 month +
dep. no pets. 736-2838

TWIN FALLS: 2 bdrm.
BUNGALOW, w/carport,
stove, refrig, disposal,
carpet, no smoking, no
pets. Quiet. \$450 mo. dep.
734-5781. After 4:30 pm

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**610
WAREHOUSE/RENTAL**

TWIN FALLS:
Heated warehouse
w/12'x14' overhead door,
approx. 2,000 sq. ft.
Warehouse w/o heat,
overhead door, approx.
4,640 sq. ft.
Shop/warehouse, 1,000
sq. ft., 12'x14' overhead
door.
Warehouse, approx.
7,800 sq. ft., overhead
door, partially heated.
Call Steve for details.
Call Steve for details.
734-4334

**608
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(229 W 13th, Burley)
Office space, 2400' on two
floors, w/str entrances.
Office, Day care, Gift
shop, Beauty shop,
Studio, Rental, Sales,
You can even live upstairs
& have your business
downstairs. Own for
\$69,500 or rent for \$700.
Owner financed OAC. PH
Ron G. Burley 678-5526.
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TWIN FALLS: AA storage
- Now renting new units,
all sizes. W. side of town.
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TWIN FALLS: Large, 1 & 2
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734-2253 even/weekends

**611
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GODDING: 200 acres for
rent. 733-2914 days or
734-2253 even/weekends

**616
ROOMMATES WANTED**

UHL: Share house.
\$185/mo. 1/2 util. No
pets/smoking. 543-5475

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MOBILE HOME
- SPACE**

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You can even live upstairs
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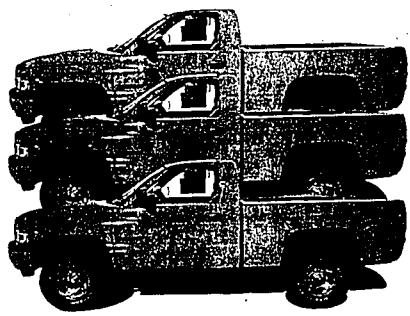
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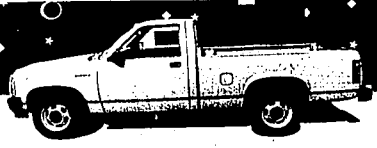
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1995 JEEP WRANGLER
\$0 DOWN \$199 MO.

Stock #SWR-114. Color: White. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$11,888. First payment due upon inception \$199.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$11,465.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$6,246.00. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



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\$0 DOWN \$379 MO.

Stock #WTC-346. Color: Red/Driftwood. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$28,268. First payment due upon inception \$379.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$22,750.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$14,015.31. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

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1987 DODGE D-150 P.U.
Was \$5995
NOW \$988 or \$0 DOWN \$139 MO.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 14,000 AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2511.

1988 TOYOTA PICKUP
Was \$5995
NOW \$988 or \$0 DOWN \$135 MO.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 14,000 AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2507.

1992 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP
Was \$8995
NOW \$988 or \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10,725 AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2531.

1994 TOYOTA PICKUP
Was \$5995
NOW \$988 or \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10,725 AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2541.

1988 CHEVY 1500 4x4 P.U.
Was \$10995
NOW \$988 or \$0 DOWN \$239 MO.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12,375 AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2768.

1994 MAZDA B-2300 PICKUP
Was \$10995
NOW \$988 or \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11,725 AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2537.

1994 DODGE 1500 P.U.
Was \$13995
NOW \$1198 or \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10,725 AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2723.

1994 FORD F-150 PICKUP
Was \$13995
NOW \$1198 or \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10,725 AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2546.

1993 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN
Was \$13995
NOW \$1198 or \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10,725 AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2731.

1995 CHEVY 1500 P.U.
Was \$14995
NOW \$1298 or \$0 DOWN \$269 MO.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11,725 AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2305.

1994 DODGE VAN
Was \$15995
NOW \$1398 or \$0 DOWN \$309 MO.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10,725 AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2746.

1994 GMC EXT-CAB P.U.
Was \$18995
NOW \$1698 or \$0 DOWN \$349 MO.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11,465 AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2763.

TAKE YOUR PICK
1994 DODGE CONV. VAN
Was \$19995
NOW \$1798 or \$0 DOWN \$339 MO.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10,325 AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2724 or 2725.

1995 FORD F-150 4x4 CLUB CAB P.U.
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NOW \$1998

1994 FORD EXPLORER XLT
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The Times-News

PARADIE

MARILYN VOS SAVANT

who is listed in the *Guinness Book of World Records Hall of Fame* for "Highest IQ"—receives more than 35,000 letters a year from PARADE readers all over the country. This week, in an expanded edition of her column that includes an excerpt from her new book, she takes on...

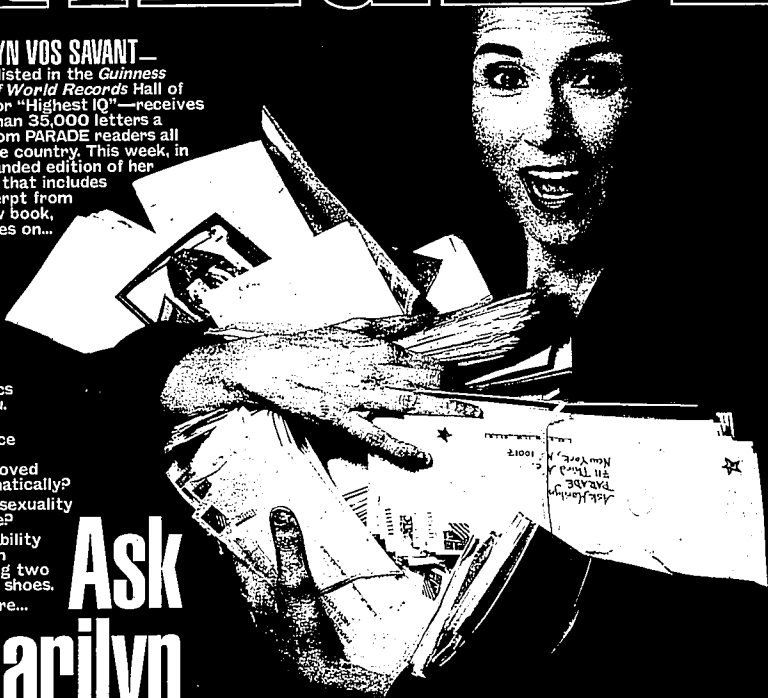
How statistics fool you.

Has the existence of God been proved mathematically?
Is homosexuality a choice?

A probability question involving two pairs of shoes.
And more...

**Ask
Marilyn**

INSIDE: The All-America High School Boys Basketball Team



Q I heard that Daryl Hannah has invented a board game. Is it true? If so, when will it be available?—Chris Colbeau, Denver, Colo.

A It's a true. "Daryl is a kid at heart, and she and her best friend, Hilary Shephard, made up a board game they called 'Love It or Hate It,'" says a friend of both women. "And one day a light bulb went off over their heads, and they decided to see if they could market it. They did [in 1995, through Tyco], and it's selling like hotcakes." But don't expect Hannah, 35, to quit acting. The statuesque star commands more than \$1 million a movie and is in demand. She's in "Grumpier Old Men" and has finished three other films: "The Ties That Bind," with Keith Carradine; "Too Much," with Antonio Banderas and Melanie Griffith; and a film with Kiefer Sutherland, tentatively titled "Frankie the Fly."

Q What has happened to biographer Kitty Kelley? Is she still wielding her poison pen?—Dale C. Morrison, Bartlesville, Okla.

A Since her last best-seller in 1991, "Nancy Reagan: The Unauthorized Biography," Kelley, 53, has spent a lot of time in England, digging for dirt on Queen Elizabeth and the entire dysfunctional royal family for "The House of Windsor," her next book. "My books usually take four years, and I hoped to have this one done in less time," she tells PARADE. "But love and marriage intervened." Her new husband is Dr. Jonathan Zucker, 54, an allergist and immunologist. The two live in Washington, D.C.

Q My friend says Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederate States of America, was never given a pardon after the Civil War. But I thought Jimmy Carter issued an official pardon. Who's right?—Scott Williams, Florissant, Mo.

A Your friend. In May 1865, a month after General Lee surrendered, Jefferson Davis was taken into custody and spent two years in a Virginia prison. He never was tried for treason, but his citizenship was revoked. Davis refused to seek a pardon, insisting he'd done nothing wrong, and he died in 1889 without regaining his citizenship. In 1978—two years after he restored Lee's U.S. citizenship—President Carter did the same for Davis, saying he "should no longer be singled out for punishment." But there never was a pardon.

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Game girls: Hillary (H) and Shephard (S) with their creation

Q I've heard that neither Hillary Rodham Clinton nor her staff attend key White House meetings anymore. If Bill Clinton is reelected, will the First Lady continue to keep a low profile?—L.D., Point Pleasant, N.J.

A Those who know the Clintons predict that, if her husband wins another four years in the White House, Mrs. Clinton, 48, will make a comeback and resume her role as "unofficial deputy president." She has been keeping a low profile because of her negative ratings in the polls, a result of the Whitewater investigation. "In a second term, Hillary would be as influential as she was before," a Washington insider tells PARADE. "The President is dependent on her. He's the kind of personality who learns from one thing to the next, creating administrative chaos. He looks to Hillary to put the jigsaw pieces together. She'll also have an effect on policy. The President tends to steer a pragmatic course, but if he's neglected and doesn't have to worry about running again, Hillary will pull him to the left."

Q At one time or another, almost every major actress in Hollywood was said to have sworn up the female leads in the next *Batman* film. Now I see Alicia Silverstone will play Batgirl, and Uma Thurman won the role of Poison Ivy. How did these two beat out the bigger names?—K.S., Middlebury, Conn.

A As soon as director Joel Schumacher began to cast *Batman* and *Robin*, No. 4 in the hit series, early Hollywood agent and publicist started calling. All wanted the role of Poison Ivy (billed as "the most beautiful woman in the world") for their clients, who included Demi Moore, Julia Roberts, Sharon Stone, and Geena Davis. Schumacher chose Thurman, 25, and Silverstone, 29, "because it's my Gotham City, and I got to pick who's in it," he tells PARADE. "I've traditionally hired people who are coming up and are on the cutting edge." (They also cost less, have smaller entourage and make fewer demands than "the bigger names.") The two blondes will join George Clooney, who replaced Val Kilmer as Batman, and Chris O'Donnell, who's back as Robin.

Walter Scott's Personality Parade



Hillary Clinton: Mrs. Clinton's Kid?



Uma (U) and Alicia: Everyone's looking to play Poison Ivy



Whitney with mom: Maybe Bae was watching the baby

Q Have any successful television stars made the jump to movie stardom? I know Ted Danson, Shelley Long and, most recently, David Caruso of "NYPD Blue" have failed.—T.R., Tulsa, Okla.

A There is a long and distinguished list of actors who became bigger stars on the big screen after jumping from the small screen. (Soap operas especially have been a training ground.) They include: Robin Williams ("Mork & Mindy"), John Travolta ("Welcome Back, Kotter"), Steve McQueen ("Wanted: Dead or Alive"), Clint Eastwood ("Rawhide"), Demi Moore ("General Hospital"), Alec Baldwin and Kathleen Turner ("The Doctors"), Meg Ryan ("As the World Turns"), Woody Harrisson ("Cheers"), Jim Carrey ("In Living Color") and Marisa Tomei ("A Different World").

Q "PrimeTime" correspondent Judy Rose seems to have changed in appearance over the past year. Is he ill?—Ginger Chance, Baton Rouge, La.

A After experiencing dizzy spells in 1994, Judy Rose, 41, was diagnosed with a brain tumor. For six weeks, he underwent radiation treatment to reduce the size of the tumor. "I was sick to my stomach, I was too weak to put myself out of a chair, and my hair fell out," Rose tells PARADE. "I lost 30 pounds but looked extremely bloated, due to the steroids I was taking." His illness kept Rose off the air for the first half of 1995. Asked how he handled going back in front of the TV cameras, Rose says: "I was a little embarrassed, but I knew it was nothing to be ashamed of. I wrote a wig for a while [until September], but everyone said I looked good [without the wig], so I didn't wear it again."

Rose before his battle

Q Whitney Houston always thanks "Aunt Bae" when accepting an award. What is this—M.A.S., Seattle, Wash.

A When Whitney, 32, was growing up in East Orange, N.J., her mother, Cissy Houston, 62—a gospel singer and backup artist—often was on the road performing. In Cissy's absence, her best friend, "Bae" (Houston won't tell us her full name), frequently cooked for Whitney, her older brothers, Gary and Michael, and her cousin, John, 74, head of Whitney's management company, Nipsey Inc. ("Nipsey" is John's nickname for his daughter). Aunt Bae now helps to care for Bobbi Kristina, 3, the daughter of Whitney and her husband, singer Bobby Brown.

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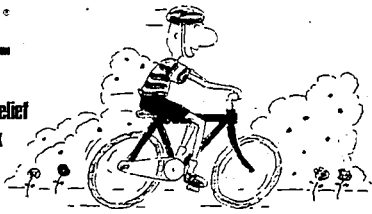
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SHE IS KNOWN TO STANFORD READERS for her incisive solutions to logical questions, her knack for explaining quirky scientific phenomena and her thoughtful, occasionally unconventional opinions on social issues. With her new book, *The Power of Logical Thinking*, just published, we thought readers would enjoy an excerpt and an expanded column—as well as some glimpses of Marilyn (right) when she was just a smart kid.



MARILYN, AGE 2, at her family's clubhouse on the Illinois River.



AT 4, with her parents, Marina and Joseph, and brothers Bob (l) and Joe.



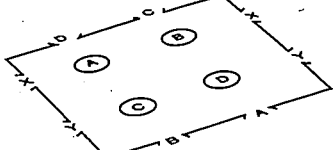
AT AGE 10, Marilyn was scoring tops on IQ tests.

Ask Marilyn

Four families (A, B, C and D) live in an enclosed compound. Each has its own driveway (A, B, C and D) from the compound. There also are two through streets (X and Y) in the compound. Each family must use its own driveway to enter or leave, and no driveway or street may cross another. Can you draw the driveways and streets?

—Jack Prentiss, Corpus Christi, Tex.

One answer appears at the end of the column.



I have a question that I *know* you will get wrong: Say you have four shoes in your closet—a black pair and a red pair. You reach in without looking and pull out a shoe with each hand. What are the chances that you'll have a matching pair?

My mother says the probability is 2/3, because there are three equally probable outcomes: 1) both shoes are black, 2) both shoes are red, or 3) the shoes are different colors. My father says the probability is only 1/2, because there are four equally probable outcomes: 1) both shoes are black, 2) both shoes are red, 3) the shoe in your left hand is black and the shoe in your right hand is red, or 4) the shoe in your right hand is red, and the shoe in your left hand is black. Who's right?

—R.R., Ventura, Calif.

They're both wrong. The probability that you'll pull out a matching pair is only 1/3. Think of it this way: Say you pull out two shoes and then look down at the one in your left hand first—it's black. That leaves three shoes: two red ones and a black one. One is in your right hand. So the chances that you have a pair (in this case, two black shoes) are 1 out of 3.

Did the French philosopher Descartes ever offer mathematical proof that God existed?



The French philosopher René Descartes said he had "proved the existence of God mathematically." Can you elaborate on this?

—J.W. Clayburn, Franklin, Tex.

Descartes (1596-1650), who was also a mathematician, has been misquoted as stating that he could prove the existence of God using mathematics. Instead, he wrote merely that his arguments demonstrating the existence of God (and the distinction between body and soul) "were drawn up in geometrical fashion." (Descartes is considered the father of analytic geometry.)

For example, he wrote: "Because the equality of its three angles to two right angles is contained in the idea of the Triangle, and divisibility is contained in the nature of Body...we constantly assert that in every Triangle the angles are equal to two right angles and that every Body is divisible."

In other words, although Descartes stated very

firmly that God exists, he didn't use mathematics to construct or to prove his argument. Instead, he just used mathematical terms (as analogies) to communicate his argument to others. (And, in general, his arguments weren't accepted anyway.)

What is the most embarrassing imaginable kind of thing that could be revealed about anyone? The object of an early infatuation? (But maybe not. What if he or she was good-looking?) The contents of the medicine cabinet? (But maybe some people have only toothpaste in there.) What I mean is, what would be embarrassing to *everyone*?

—June T., Omaha, Neb.

Forget the goofy grade-school crushes and the industrial-strength dandruff shampoo. I think that if the contents of our *dreams* were revealed to our friends, relatives and colleagues, we all would be embarrassed to death.



ALL DRESSED UP AT Mr. Marilyn now worked at the family business.

IN HER 20s, vacationing at the beach in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

My husband thinks homosexuality is a choice, which some people find ofterative and wrong. I feel it is something over which gay people have no control, similar to being right- or left-handed. What do you think?

—Carol Steffen, Browne Mills, N.J.

Do you think homosexuality has a genetic origin, or is it a choice of behavior? If you answer my question, please sign me anonymously. I accept my sexual orientation, and my family tries to accept, but they would be embarrassed. Will fear always be a stumbling block? —Anonymous, Willards, Md.

Readers have been asking me this question for years, but I resisted the temptation to reply, partly because the subject has become political. (This is inappropriate. The subject is clearly a matter of science, not politics. These readers' questions don't address the issue of rights. They also have nothing to do with sexual abuse of children, which is universally abhorred. My reply applies to consenting adults.) I also resisted because I believed I would be heavily criticized for not having enough evidence to support my speculations by everyone who disagrees with them.

My reasoning is going astray, because we're operating on a hidden assumption—that all gay behavior comes from a single source. Maybe it doesn't.

Even with what little I know so far, I suspect that people I call *true homosexuals* (or bisexuals, or whatever the sexuality) are born that way. (This is not the same as genetic inheritance. Homosexuality may indeed be genetic, but we don't know that yet.)

I also believe there are other people, whom I call *apparent homosexuals*, who are not born that way but who develop gay behavior as a result of environmental influences. In such cases, do I think it is a matter of choice (except for a few people who just enjoy being different, which we find in any kind of behavior group).

Of the true homosexuals, I suspect some become neurotic because of the miserable way they're so often treated. If they were treated with more dignity—that is, as ordinary people—their self-esteem would surely improve, and so would heterosexual estimation of them. But gay people shouldn't need to wait for the approbation of straight people, and that's one reason they're agitating for change.

Among the apparent homosexuals, I suspect most are neurotic. I also believe this group is largely responsible for giving all gay people a reputation they don't deserve. Sometimes I wish the true homosexuals—who are just as serious, responsible and productive as the rest of us—would distance themselves from the rest of us and not get involved in self-righteous intolerance. This is probably not to their advantage, but so be it.

Regardless, homosexuality and heterosexuality can't be compared to left-handedness and right-

Should We see
homosexuality
as a choice
of behavior or
as a genetic
predisposition?
Perhaps we're
looking at the
entire issue
the wrong way.

Targeting
homophobia
as a problem
wastes
precious time
and energy
that could be
directed
toward more
fundamental
problems—
like simple
intolerance.

Facts are facts, right? Not always...

Is it true that people who don't see a doctor for a common cold get well faster than those who do?

In a way, yes. But in a much more important way, no. Statistics are inherently misleading. They confound even the most attentive minds; the rest of us just don't have the time to even try to separate the fact from the fiction. Without actively (and sometimes with great difficulty) taking the data apart, we're just placing it in appropriate context and drawing a laborious conclusion from scratch, one will end up with a false impression or the wrong answer. Numerical examples abound. Following is a sampling of "facts" that are particularly representative of certain types of errors:

• *People who don't see a doctor for a common cold get well faster than those who do.*

This statement implies that it's better for us not to visit a physician for a common cold, as though a doctor will somehow make the condition worse. But most of us don't see a doctor for a cold unless we have a complication, and secondary infections extend the illness.

So people who visit a physician will typically be among the more seriously ill of the group we're analyzing, and when we average the "sick days" of patients who never needed to see a doctor at all, then compare that to the average number of "sick days" for people who did visit a physician, it will show that those of us who saw a doctor took longer to get well.

• *More accidents occur at home than elsewhere.*

Ergo, it's more dangerous to be at home than it is to be anywhere else. (It's amazing that we feel so comfortable there.) But how can that be? How is it that for me, my home is more hazardous—but for my neighbor, his home is more hazardous? It sounds true, though; after all, most

of my own accidents did occur at home. But there is a good reason for that. Although I've traveled to quite a few places in my life, I've still spent more time at home than at any other single place. So even if it's the safest of all the places I've ever stayed, I'm still likely to have more accidents there.

• *More violence is committed against members of one's own family than against anyone else.*

This suggests that it is more dangerous to be around our relatives than around strangers. (You'd think relatives would be the last people to whom we'd give holiday presents, wouldn't you?) But that's not really the case. The statement comes from the fact that we're around our relatives far more than we're around anyone else, and if one of our relatives is unstable, our risk of having a problem that involves a relative is increased. If, instead, we were all to exchange relatives with a stranger, we would find that our risk of having a problem with his relatives would go up.

• *More automobile accidents occur during rush hour than at any other time.*

This implies that it's more dangerous to drive during rush hour. It may be, but not on that evidence! The reason such a large number of automobile accidents occur during those hours is simply because that's when so many more cars are driving their cars. As another example, just from the sheer volume of the traffic alone, more windshield wipers are turned on during the rush hours than at any other time. But this doesn't mean that it rains more during those particular times of the day!

Excerpted from Marilyn von Savant's new book, "The Power of Logical Thinking," published this month by St. Martin's Press.

I consider myself to be fairly intelligent and possess as much, if not more common sense than many people I know. I'd like to know how you, who are certainly on a higher intellectual plane than most, can see the ineptitude and incompetence of the general public.

—James Andrews, Auburn, Ind.
I never fly on intellectual planes, James. There's too much hot air inside them. JK

HERE'S ONE ANSWER TO THE PUZZLE:



If you have a question for Marilyn von Savant, send it to: MARILYN VON SAVANT, 711 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

Brady's Bits

Ray has won recognition for his acting, including a Golden Globe nomination for his role as the psychotic husband of Melanie Griffith in *Something Wild*. His film *Dominick and Eugene* wasn't a commercial hit but became something of a cult favorite. But his work in *GoodFellas*—the Martin Scorsese film, based on Nick Pileggi's crime reporting—could be his best. Ray played an actual baddie, Henry Hill. I asked about the very-much-alive Mr. Hill, "Marty didn't want me to meet him while we were working on the movie," Ray said. "We were taking artistic liberties with his character. But I met him later on, here. It turned out I knew somebody who worked in a bar who knew Henry's brother. Then Henry Hill called and wanted to meet me. In a bowling alley. So I went, and we met. It was like a movie."

In Step With RAY LIOTTA

BY
JAMES BRADY

WE HAVE ALL heard stories of how success in Hollywood changes people—how nice guys drop old pals and relish the company of new "best friends," drawn to glamour and money.

Meet Ray Liotta, who starred in *GoodFellas* and was "Shoeless Joe" in *Field of Dreams*. He has the lead in a new thriller called *Unforgettable*. Ray lives in L.A., near the ocean, with his girlfriend, Michelle Grace. But this winter he was off to blue-collar Union, N.J., where his dad still lives and where "my pals are still the guys I went to kindergarten with," Ray says. "And I mean that. Really."

Ray's father had a chain of automotive shops, and he and Ray's mother, now dead, were active in local Democratic politics. Ray—who was adopted—was raised in Union and attended Union High. In *Field of Dreams*, he moved like an athlete. Was that just movie trickery? "No, I played Little League and soccer with his All-County," he said. "And I was a gym rat. I just bought a house out here, and y'know the first thing I did? I put up a hoop."

The actor admits to not being much of an academic. "I went to the University of Miami and took liberal arts. But that meant math and other subjects I didn't like, so I switched to theater. I had no real interest, but then on a date I tried out for a role in *Cabaret*, and I got it—as a dancing waiter. Then *Dames at Sea*. And soon I became obsessive. In New York, I was



three years on the soap opera *Another World*, playing Joey Penni. In movies I have all these strange roles, and people think I'm always weird, but Joey was so sweet, you couldn't believe it."

His big movie break was in Jonathan Demme's *Something Wild*. How did that come about? "The casting people wouldn't see me for anything. It was frustrating, depressing. I went to college and played paddleball with Steven Bauer, who was Melanie Griffith's ex-husband, and I was so desperate right around Christmas, I called Melanie, and she set up a meeting with Jonathan. He was very reluctant. But when I went there, I had all the real

He got into acting to duck math. Today, Ray Liotta—of *GoodFellas*, *Field of Dreams* and now *Unforgettable*—is a Hollywood star. But his pals remain the kids from kindergarten.

anger inside me working for me. A couple of days later, he called, and I had the job."

His current film, *Unforgettable*, co-starring Linda Fiorentino, has Ray playing a forensic pathologist suspected of having murdered his wife. Linda, a neurobiologist, discovers that memory resides in our spinal fluid, even after death. Ray uses the technique in an attempt to clear himself through his dead wife's memories.

"It's a very tough, dark story, shot mostly in Vancouver but set in Seattle," he said. "I didn't see it until it was completely finished, with the music and everything. My ego is too fragile." Ray said this laughing. **IK**

Personal:
Born Dec. 10, 1955, in Newark, N.J.
Single.

Television:
Includes *Another World*, 1978-81; *Hardhat and Legs*, 1980; *Casablanca*, 1983; *Our Family Honor*, 1985-86; *A Domestic Dilemma*, 1992.

Films:
Includes *The Lonely Lady*, 1983; *Something Wild*, 1986; *Arena Brains*, 1987; *Dominick and Eugene*, 1988; *Field of Dreams*, 1989; *GoodFellas*, 1990; *Article 99*, 1992; *Unlawful Entry*, 1992; *No Escape*, 1994; *Corrina, Corrina*, 1994; *Operation Dumbo Drop*, 1995; *Unforgettable*, 1996.

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1962 Bob makes his film debut with Steve McQueen in "Hell Is For Heroes", launching a successful career which will feature roles in such hits as "Catch 22", "On A Clear Day You Can See Forever", "Cold Turkey", "Little Miss Marker", and many other films.

1972 The "Bob Newhart Show", starring Bob as a Chicago psychiatrist, begins a 7-year run on CBS.

1982 Bob returns to network TV with the smash hit "Newhart" which went on to enormous success for eight seasons.

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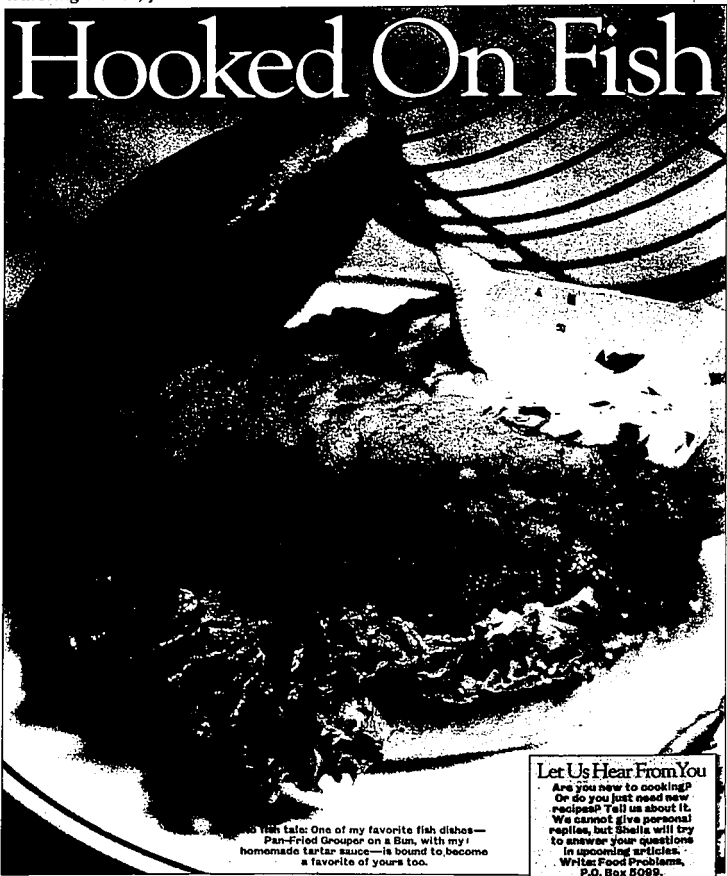
"Please give us more fish and seafood recipes, with cooking instructions."

—Sher Garfield,
Seattle, Wash.

You can never have too many fish recipes. Today, there is a bounty of fish—super-fresh, varied and beautiful—available on a regular basis. So, this month I've created a variety of recipes to demonstrate how easy fish cookery can be. Just keep in mind one basic rule that pertains to every method, from poaching to broiling to baking to pan-frying: Measure the fish at its thickest part (keep a small washable ruler handy), then cook it 10 minutes for every one inch of thickness.

One of my favorite fish dishes is Pan-Fried Grouper on a Bun. I first ate a version of this recipe in St. Petersburg, Fla., and was it ever delicious! (Don't forget the tartar sauce.) Do you crave a buttery sole umondine? I had a much lighter version of this sweet fish with an easy orange sauce to spoon on top. And Salmon Cakes truly take the cake. My recipe is a "two-for-omer"—you learn to pouch salmon *and* to make the cakes. Baked Scrod in Foil is great for guests, because all the packets can be made up ahead of time. And baking fish in foil is so much easier than steaming it in parchment. A final note: Seared Tuna Steaks are one exception to the "10-Minute Rule." Cook them just under 10 minutes, so the tuna is a little pink inside.

With fish fare like this, you can't help but get "hooked."



So this tale: One of my favorite fish dishes—Pan-Fried Grouper on a Bun, with my homemade tartar sauce—is bound to become a favorite of yours too.

Let Us Hear From You

Are you new to cooking? Or do you just need new recipes? Tell us about it. We cannot give personal replies, but Sheila will try to answer your questions in upcoming articles. Write! Food Problems, P.O. Box 8068, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-8069.

BY SHEILA LUKINS

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Till The End Of Time
Laura
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Mam'selle
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SIMPLY DELICIOUS®

Pan-Fried Grouper on a Bun

Preparation is half of the work here. Grouper is a very large fish, and the fillet must be carefully cut with a long, thin, sharp knife when making your diagonal slices. If grouper is not available, use snapper or sea bass.

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|---|
| 1 grouper fillet, about 3/4 pound | 2 tablespoons corn oil |
| 1 cup buttermilk | 4 soft multi-grain or plain buns, halved |
| cup all-purpose flour | (and lightly toasted, if desired) |
| 1/2 teaspoon paprika | 1/2 cup Sheila's Tartar Sauce (see below) |
| Salt and black pepper, to taste | Lettuce and ripe tomato slices |
| 2 tablespoons unsalted butter | (optional, for serving) |

1. Lay the grouper on a flat surface and remove any little bones with tweezers. Going with the grain, carefully cut the grouper on the diagonal into 4 smaller fillets.
2. Place the buttermilk in a shallow dish. Combine the flour, paprika, salt and freshly ground pepper in a second shallow dish. Dip the grouper fillets into the buttermilk and then dredge in the seasoned flour, shaking off excess.
3. Heat butter and oil in a large, nonstick skillet over medium heat. Cook fillets one or two at a time, depending on size of the skillet, until golden brown and cooked through, about 3 minutes per side. (Add more butter and oil to the pan if necessary.)
4. While the fish is cooking, spread both sides of each bun with 1 tablespoon tartar sauce. Place a grouper fillet on the bottom half of each bun, top with lettuce and tomato, if desired, and cover with the top of the bun. Serve immediately.

Serves 4. Per serving (without lettuce and tomato): 532 calories, 53g carbohydrates, 26g protein, 25g fat, 58mg cholesterol.

Freddie Gautreau's Maine Beer Steamers

I met Freddie and his family at a clam bake in Maine last summer, and they gave me this wonderful recipe. Be sure to use a large pot when steaming the clams. Wash them well in cold water only. Discard any clams that do not open once the liquid boils—they are no good. Put an empty bowl on the table for the shells.

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 4 pounds steamer clams (about 60) | 1 large onion, halved and sliced |
| 1/2 teaspoon cracked black pepper | 4 bottles of light beer |
| | Drawn butter (optional, for serving) |

1. Wash clams in several changes of cold water to remove any sand. Place in a large pot. Add peppercorns, onion and beer. Bring to a boil over high heat, cover and cook 5 to 7 minutes or until the clams open, shaking pot once or twice during cooking.
 2. Serve up immediately in shallow bowls with a cup of the cooking broth served alongside for dipping the clams, plus little ramekins of drawn butter, if desired.
- Serves 4. Per serving (without butter): 305 calories, 23g carbohydrates, 45g protein, 3g fat, 10mg cholesterol.

Rainbow Cole Slaw

Once you've made the cole slaw, be sure to let it rest in the refrigerator for a few hours before serving, for the vegetables to soften and all the flavors to mellow.

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1 small clove of garlic | 1/2 cup pure olive oil |
| 1/4 teaspoon coarse salt | 4 cups very thinly sliced red cabbage |
| 1/4 teaspoons Dijon-style mustard | 4 cups very thinly sliced green cabbage |
| 1/4 teaspoons finely grated orange zest | 1 each red, green and yellow bell |
| 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice | peppers, seeded and julienned |
| 1 tablespoon cider vinegar | 2 carrots, coarsely grated |
| 1/2 teaspoon granulated sugar | 1 teaspoon caraway seeds |
| Salt and pepper, to taste | 2 tablespoons sliced fresh chives |

1. Finely mince the garlic and combine with the coarse salt. Place in a bowl with the mustard, orange zest, orange juice, vinegar and sugar. Whisk together.
 2. Slowly drizzle in the olive oil, whisking constantly, until thickened. Season dressing with salt and pepper to taste. Set aside.
 3. Combine the vegetables and caraway seeds in a large bowl. Toss well with the reserved dressing. Cover and let rest in the refrigerator for at least 3 hours. Just before serving, toss with the snipped chives.
- Serves 6. Per serving: 225 calories, 14g carbohydrates, 2g protein, 19g fat, no cholesterol.

Sheila's Tartar Sauce

While this classic American seafood sauce is readily available commercially, there is nothing like a fresh, homemade version. It's easily put together.

- | | |
|--|--------------------------------------|
| 1 cup reduced-calorie mayonnaise | 2 tablespoons drained pickled relish |
| 1 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard | 1 tablespoon lemon juice |
| 1 tablespoon finely drained lemon zest | 2 tablespoons finely minced shallots |
| 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice | 1 tablespoon drained tiny capers |
| Dash of Tabasco sauce | Salt and freshly ground black pepper |

Combine the mayonnaise, mustard, lemon zest, lemon juice, Tabasco and relish in a bowl. Stir in the parsley, shallots, capers and pepper to taste. Refrigerate, covered, for at least 1 hour before serving, for flavors to blend. Makes 1 1/2 cups. Per serving (2 tablespoons): 67 calories, 3g carbohydrates, 1g protein, 8g fat, 6mg cholesterol.

Salmon Cakes

Make sure your poaching liquid is only at a simmer before adding the salmon. Cook gently for 10 minutes per inch of thickness. When forming the cakes, handle them gently so they don't get too dense.

Poaching liquid:

- 4 cups water
- 1 cup dry white wine
- 1/2 cup celery leaves
- 8 sprigs parsley
- 6 whole peppercorns
- 1 teaspoon coarse salt
- 1 pound salmon fillets
- 1/4 cups bread crumbs
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh thyme leaves
- or 1 teaspoon dried thyme
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano
- 1/2 teaspoon dried mustard
- pinch cayenne pepper
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 1 cup prepared mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup finely diced (1/4-inch) celery
- 1 tablespoon drained tiny capers, coarsely chopped
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 large egg, lightly beaten
- 2 tablespoons canola oil (or more if necessary)
- Sheila's Tartar Sauce (see recipe)

1. To poach the salmon, place the water, wine, celery leaves, parsley sprigs, peppercorns and salt in a large saucepan. Bring to a boil and reduce the heat to a simmer. Add the salmon and simmer for 10 minutes, or until cooked through and the salmon flakes easily with a fork. Carefully remove salmon from the poaching liquid with a slotted spatula and set aside to cool. When cool enough to handle, remove the skin and bones and flake salmon into a large bowl. Set aside.

2. Combine 1/4 cup of the bread crumbs, thyme, oregano, mustard, cayenne, salt and pepper in a small bowl. Add to the salmon along with the mayonnaise, onion, celery, capers, parsley, Worcestershire sauce and egg. Toss to combine.

3. Place the remaining cup of bread crumbs in a shallow bowl. Form the salmon mixture into 10 patties, 2 1/2 inches across and 3/4 inch thick. Carefully dredge the patties in the crumbs. Remove to a plate and cover. Refrigerate for 1 hour.

4. Heat the oil in a nonstick skillet over medium heat. Cook the salmon cakes about 3 minutes per side or until golden brown. Drain the cakes on a paper towel. Serve topped with Sheila's Tartar Sauce.

Serves 10. Per serving: 315 calories, 12g carbohydrates, 10g protein, 24g fat, 55mg cholesterol.

Broiled Orange Dover Sole

A light brushing of olive oil should keep your fish moist. The sauce is easily made once the fish is ready to be served.

- 4 Dover sole fillets (about 6 ounces each)
- 4 tablespoons olive oil
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- 4 tablespoons fresh orange juice

- 1 clove garlic, peeled and pressed
- 1 1/2 tablespoons drained tiny capers
- 1/2 teaspoon finely grated orange zest
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh basil leaves or parsley

1. Line a baking sheet with aluminum foil. Adjust the broiler rack to 4 inches from heat source. Preheat the broiler.
2. Brush fillets lightly with 1 tablespoon olive oil; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Lay in a single layer on the baking sheet. Broil about 8 minutes or until fish is cooked through. It should be opaque and flake easily when tested with a fork.
3. Meanwhile, place remaining 3 tablespoons olive oil, the orange juice, garlic, capers and orange zest in a small saucepan over low heat. Cook, swirling the pan constantly, for 2 to 3 minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Cover sauce to keep warm. Just before serving, swirl in the chopped basil or parsley.
4. Serve the fish on a platter or individual plates with the sauce spooned on top.

Serves 4. Per serving: 263 calories, 2g carbohydrates, 32g protein, 16g fat, 95mg cholesterol.

Baked Scrod in Foil

When preparing your fish packets, you may vary the choice of herbs, depending on your taste. It is important to space the packets 2 inches apart on the baking sheet for proper heat circulation, so that they will bake evenly.

- 6 scrod fillets, 1/2 pound each
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- 4 ripe plum tomatoes, seeded and sliced
- 1 red bell pepper, cored, seeded and sliced

- 1 small onion, peeled, halved and sliced
- 1 tablespoon drained tiny capers
- 2 tablespoons chopped flat-leaf parsley
- 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

1. Cut six pieces (each 14x12 inches) of foil. Preheat the oven to 400°F.
2. Center a scrod fillet on the lower half of each piece of foil, skin-side up.

3. Sprinkle each fillet with salt and pepper to taste. Arrange the vegetables equally on top of each piece of fish and sprinkle evenly with the capers and parsley. Drizzle each fillet with 1 teaspoon lemon juice and 1 teaspoon olive oil.

4. Fold the top half of the foil over the fish and seal the packets on all sides.

5. Place the packets on a baking sheet, leaving 2 inches between each one, and bake for 20 minutes. Let rest for 5 minutes. Serve immediately, one packet per person.

Serves 6. Per serving: 244 calories, 4g carbohydrates, 41g protein, 5g fat, 97mg cholesterol.

Seared Tuna Steaks

The tuna should be well done on the outside and a gentle pink in the center. This is one fish that you do not want to overcook. Follow the timing exactly. As it rests, it will continue to cook a bit more.

- 2 tuna steaks (6 ounces to 8 ounces each), cut 1 inch thick
- Coarsely ground pepper
- 1 tablespoon olive oil

1. Generously pepper the tuna steaks on both sides and press in lightly.

2. Place the olive oil in a non-stick skillet over medium heat. Sear the tuna on the first side for 5 minutes or until lightly browned. Turn over and cook for 3 minutes or until cooked through to desired doneness. Let rest for a minute or two before serving.

Serves 2. Per serving: 131 calories, no carbohydrates, 15g protein, 8g fat, 33mg cholesterol.

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Lynn Minton Reports Fresh Voices

WHO GETS RESPECT?

The issue of respect came up during a recent conversation at Mount Pleasant High School in Providence, R.I., with Colette D. Cameron, 18, Sabrina Clarke, 15, and Alvaro Paredes, 16.

Colette: There was a show on *Ricki Lake*. They had this girl who wants to have a baby. She's 13 years old. And her mother goes, "Well, I'm not taking care of that baby!" And the girl was like, "Yes, you are!" And I'm like, "What?" If that was me, please! I'd be smacked from New York right back to Providence! The way they talk to their mothers on talk shows! **Sabrina:** I see kids who show no respect for their parents—talk back to them, swear at them, say, "I can do whatever I want!" Kids these days, they act out of hand. That's why I think there should be corporal punishment. In Singapore, nobody is out of hand, because they know there's discipline. You wouldn't see kids there talking back to their mother, swearing at their teacher. But in the U.S., they don't have any discipline. I believe if you talk back, if you swear at your teacher, you should be hit with a switch or a ruler or something. **Colette:** And I think it should be done in public. But speaking of respect, I also think that the school should have respect for us. When our former principal was retiring, another principal, Mrs. Mullen, was picked to take her place. We had nothing against Mrs. Mullen. But we wanted our assistant principal to get the job—we call ourselves "the Mount Pleasant family," and he's part of our family.



Colette



Sabrina



Alvaro

Sabrina: We gave our opinions at a public forum, but I guess they didn't really count.

Colette: So we petitioned, we sent letters to the superintendent.

Sabrina: We marched down to the superintendent's office.

Colette: There were 200, 300 of us. The superintendent met with a few of us. But we learned from that experience that they don't listen to kids—their mind was made up.

Sabrina: We know what affects us. We're the persons who have to be in school for four years with the person you put with us.

Lynn Minton: Are you saying the kids should pick the principal? **Sabrina:** Not really. But we felt our opinions didn't really count. **LM:** Did you know Mrs. Mullen? **Alvaro:** That was the problem. We didn't. And there were a lot of rumors. Some were saying that she wanted uniforms, jackets on during schooltime, no book bags in the hallways. So a few of us asked Mrs. Mullen about this on a radio show. And she answered our questions for us—the rumors were false.

LM: It sounds like who was showing respect.

Colette: Yes, we all like her. We think she's doing a great job. It wasn't a problem of not wanting her. We just wanted our assistant principal. And we wanted our opinions to really matter—we wanted to be treated with respect.

HOW I SOLVED A FAMILY PROBLEM

A Rhode Island teenager adds his story to our continuing series:



It used to be that when I went to a club with friends, my mom would interrogate them: "What are you going to do? Do you have car insurance?" She once even talked to a friend's mother. But not anymore. Because now I call in—I bought a cell phone, and it's helped a lot. Now, if I go to a party or to a club, I don't have my mom knocking on the door, "Okay, where's my son?" Oh, yes, she's done that! One time we were at a party, and she came in, the lights were all off—the lights are always off, she made a scene: She walked in in sweatpants. And it was, "Okay, let's go, let's go. Time to go home. It's late. It's late." And I was like, "Oh, my God." Now she's loose with me because, while I'm out, I'll call her and leave a message: "I'm all right," and "I'll be home at such-and-such a time," and "I've got enough gas in my car." And if I know I'm going to be late, I'll call her so she won't freak out when I get home. —Joaquín González, Tr, Central Falls, R.I.

TEENAGERS: SHOULD THERE BE CORPORAL PUNISHMENT IN SCHOOLS?

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MEET PARADE'S 40TH ANNUAL ALL-AMERICA HIGH SCHOOL BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM

KOBE BRYANT OF LOWER MERION High in Ardmore, Pa.—a shooting guard—has been selected Player of the Year on PARADE's 40th annual All-America High School Boys Basketball Team. He is a two-time PARADE pick.

Twenty-five states are represented on our 40-member roster. Michigan and New York lead, with four players each, followed by California and New Jersey, with three each. The players were chosen by coaches, scouts and recruiters from across the country.

"Kobe is the best high school player I've seen," says his coach, Greg Downer. "What makes him so great is his versatility, his ability to play different positions, his work ethic and his upside potential—he is 6 feet 6." Kobe is the all-time leading scorer in southeastern Pennsylvania, with 2699 career points. This season, he averaged 31 points, 12 rebounds, 5 blocked shots, 7 assists and 5 steals a game. In his junior and senior years, he led Lower Merion to two league championships, and the team's record is 71 wins and 13 losses in the last three years. Kobe has a 3.2 grade-point average. His father, Joe, played for the NBA for eight years and in Italy for another eight years. Kobe has not chosen a college yet.

There are eight repeaters on our team. Lester Earl, Ronnie Fields and Tim Thomas are three-time PARADE all-Americans. Five players are two-year veterans: Besides Kobe Bryant, they are Lucas Barnes, Schea Cotton, Shaheen Holloway and Jermaine O'Neal. James Salmon Jr., Tim Thomas' coach

at Paterson Catholic High, says: "Tim has improved in every area of the game. He has played the entire season hurt with an injured hamstring and wrist. He also caught the flu. He just keeps on playing."

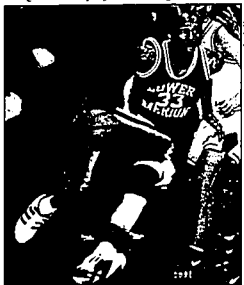
A forward, Tim averaged 32 points, 13 rebounds and 5 blocked shots a game this season. He has 2242 career points.

Following Thomas in our top five is Ronnie Fields, a guard at Farragut Academy. His coach, William Nelson, says: "Ronnie is considered one of the best, most exciting players to come out of Chicago." Ronnie averaged 32 points,

10 rebounds, 4 blocked shots and 3 steals a game this season. In December, he broke a tournament record for most points (51) in a game. In his career, Ronnie has 2407 points, 1033 rebounds, 470 assists and 311 blocked shots. Ronnie missed the rest of the season because of injuries he suffered in a car accident last month.

Two athletes on our First Team, Winfred Walton and Mateen Cleaves, hail from Michigan. "Winfred is one of the most well-rounded players I've coached," says John Goston. "In four years, he averaged 28 points, 14 rebounds, 4 assists and 6 blocked shots a game this season. In Winfred's two-year career he has scored 817 points in 32 games. He didn't play in his sophomore year because of a broken foot."

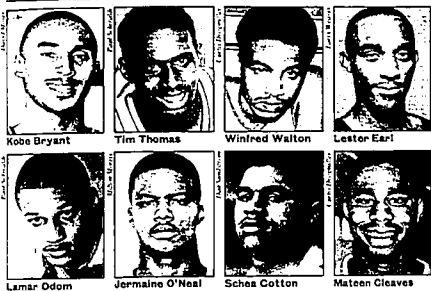
Lester Earl, a 6-foot-9 forward from Baton Rouge, averaged 20 points, 2 assists, 15 rebounds and 5 blocked shots a game this year. His coach, Harvey Adger, says: "Lester runs the floor extremely well, does a great job rebound-



Kobe Bryant is the 1996 Player of the Year.

NAME	SCHOOL	CITY	HT.
FIRST TEAM			
Kobe Bryant	Lower Merion	Ardmore, Pa.	6'6"
Tim Thomas	Paterson Catholic	Paterson, N.J.	6'10"
Ronnie Fields	Farragut Academy	Chicago, Ill.	6'3"
Winfred Walton	Pershing	Detroit, Mich.	6'9"
Lester Earl	Glen Oaks	Baton Rouge, La.	6'9"
Lamar Odum	Christ the King	Middle Village, N.Y.	6'9"
Jermaine O'Neal	Eau Claire	Columbia, S.C.	6'11"
Schea Cotton	St. John Bosco	Bellflower, Calif.	6'5"
Mateen Cleaves	Northern	Flint, Mich.	6'2"
Michael Bibby	Shadow Mountain	Phoenix, Ariz.	6'1"
SECOND TEAM			
Shane Battier	Detroit Country Day	Beverly Hills, Mich.	6'8"
Corey Benjamin	Fontana	Fontana, Calif.	6'6"
Lucas Barnes	South Miami	Miami, Fla.	6'6"
Shaheen Holloway	St. Patrick	Elizabeth, N.J.	5'9"
Jason Collier	Central Catholic	Springfield, Ohio	6'11"
Ed Cota	St. Thomas More	Oakdale, Conn.	6'1"
Richard Hamilton	Costasville	Costasville, Pa.	6'7"
Devonshire Deas	St. Thomas More	Oakdale, Conn.	6'5"
Charles Halloway	Hillwood	Nashville, Tenn.	6'11"
Stephen Jackson	Oak Hill Academy	Mouth of Wilson, Va.	6'7"
THIRD TEAM			
Ohgimi Mann	Santa Ana Valley	Santa Ana, Calif.	6'4"
Jermaine Walker	Ely	Pompano Beach, Fla.	6'7"
Jarman Cornell	Clay	South Bend, Ind.	6'3"
Michael Chappell	Southfield Lathrup	Lathrup Village, Mich.	6'8"
Michael Robinson	Richwoods	Peoria, Ill.	6'6"
Vincent Whitt	Dudley	Greensboro, N.C.	6'8"
Julius Robinson	Selma	Selma, Ala.	6'2"
Loren Woods	Cardinal Ritter	St. Louis, Mo.	7'7"
Ramell Lloyd	Cardinal Hayes	Bronx, N.Y.	6'4"
Jerald Brown	Aldine	Houston, Tex.	6'7"
FOURTH TEAM			
Derrick Thomas	Booker T. Washington	Tulsa, Okla.	6'10"
Anthony Dent	Calhoun County	Edison, Ga.	6'9"
Willie Dersch	Holy Cross	Flushing, N.Y.	6'5"
David Jackson	Wilson	Portland, Ore.	6'2"
Nicki Bradford	Fayetteville	Fayetteville, Ark.	6'6"
Michael Babu	North Attleboro	North Attleboro, Mass.	6'6"
Woni Mohamed	Prospect Hill	Frederick, Md.	6'6"
Malik Allen	Shawnee	Modford, N.J.	6'9"
Vassil Ertimov	Lutheran	Brookville, N.Y.	6'9"
Ron Curry	Hampton	Hampton, Va.	6'3"

BY MICHAEL O'SHEA AND HASKELL COHEN



What makes Kobe Bryant so great," says his coach, Greg Downer, "is his versatility, his ability to play different positions and his work ethic."

ing and is a great inside player." In his career, Lester has 2527 points, 1880 rebounds and 496 assists. Lamar Odom, a 6-foot-9 junior from Middle Village, N.Y., is "the most skilled player of his size," says his coach, Bob Oliva. "He can play all five positions." Lamar, a forward, averaged 17 points, 11 rebounds, 6 assists and 4 blocked shots a game this season.

Jermaine O'Neal, a power forward from Columbia, S.C., "plays like he's 6 feet 5, and that enables him to do things a 6-foot-11 player usually can't do," says his coach, George Glymph. "His great shot-blocking abilities intimidate a lot of players." Jermaine averaged 21 points, 13 rebounds and 5 blocked shots a game this season. In his career, he has 1243 points, 774 rebounds and 372 blocked shots.

Schea Cotton, a junior from Bellflower, Calif., "is one of the most dominating players I've coached." Says Brian Breslin, "There's not a high school player who can stop him." Schea, a guard, averaged 24 points, 11 rebounds and 3 assists a game this year.

Mateen Cleaves, a point guard from Flint, Mich., averaged 29 points, 7 rebounds and 10 assists a game this season. His coach, Tony Holliday, says, "We've had a very successful program at Northern the four years. Mateen has played with the team." In his career

he has scored 1600 points. Mateen has a 3.5 grade-point average.

Michael Bibby, a point guard from Phoenix, averaged 34 points, 6 rebounds, 8 assists and 4 steals a game this season. His coach, Jerry Conner, says, "Michael is the most amazing passer and most unselfish player on the court. He is the all-time leading scorer in Arizona basketball history." In his career, Michael has scored 3002 points and holds 37 basketball records for his high school.

The college commitments reported by our all-Americans include: Michael Bibby and Stephen Jackson—Arizona; Julius Robinson—Auburn; Richard Hamilton—Connecticut; Ronnie Fields—DePaul; Michael Chappell—Duke; Devonaue Deas—Florida State; Jason Collier—Indiana; Nicki Bradford—Kansas; Anthony Dent—Kentucky; Michael Babul—Massachusetts; Lucas Barnes and Jermaine Walker—Miami; Ed Cota—North Carolina; Jaraan Cornell and Michael Robinson—Purdue; Rameil Lloyd and Derrick Thomas—Syracuse; Charles Hathaway—Tennessee; Jerold Brown—Texas A&M; David Jackson—Utah; Willie Dorch—Virginia; Malik Allen—Wilmington; and Loren Woods—Wake Forest.

Photos of our First Team will be displayed for a year, beginning in July, at the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.

PSORIASIS RELIEF!

(Special) If you suffer from Psoriasis, you should know about a new book that calls *The Psoriasis Handbook, A Self Help Guide*. The book contains the latest information on Psoriasis—what causes symptoms, the best way to treat them, and how to protect yourself from Psoriasis flare-ups. You'll discover specific facts on new natural, alternative and medical treatments that can help bring prompt and lasting relief. You'll learn all about these treatments and find out how and why they work.

In the book you'll learn all about simple creams and ointments, including Vitamin D3, capsaicin and aloe vera. You'll get the real facts on light and ultra-violet treatments, PUVA and much more. You'll discover the specific benefits of certain nutrients—and you'll even discover the possible benefits of alternative therapies, including homeopathic remedies, herbal medicines, acupuncture and even self-hypnosis. The book tells you what foods may help promote healing—and why Eskimos seldom suffer from Psoriasis. You'll learn how one doctor uses a specific combination of vitamins and minerals to alleviate symptoms—and why massaging a specific part of your body every day may help. You'll discover medications that may make Psoriasis worse and what to avoid at all costs. The book tells you, in detail, about simple natural treatments and remedies that have helped countless numbers of Psoriasis sufferers yet are little-known to most people, even doctors.

The book covers actual case histories of persons who suffered Psoriasis symptoms and how they were able to effectively control their condition.

Many people are putting up with Psoriasis symptoms because they are unaware of new natural and alternative treatments and the welcome relief that is now available.

Get all the facts. This book is available for only \$12.95 (plus \$3 postage and handling). To order, send name and address with payment to: United Research Publishers, 103 N. Highway 101, Dept. RR-11, Encinitas, CA 92024. You may return the book within 90 days for a refund if not completely satisfied.

IRRITABLE COLON?

(Special) If you suffer problems such as constipation, bloating, diarrhea, gas, stomach cramps, heartburn, pain and discomfort associated with the colon or Irritable Bowel Syndrome (IBS), you should know about a new book, *The Irritable Bowel Syndrome & Gastrointestinal Solutions Handbook*.

The book contains the latest up-to-date information on the digestive system—what can go wrong, how it can best be treated, and how to protect yourself from IBS and stomach problems. The book gives you specific facts on the latest natural and alternative remedies that can bring prompt and lasting relief without the use of dangerous drugs. You'll learn all about these new remedies and find out how and why they work. You'll discover what you can do to avoid IBS, digestive and stomach problems, what foods actually promote healing, and what to avoid at all costs. The book even explains a simple treatment that has helped thousands rid themselves of IBS and stomach distress, yet is little-known to most people—even doctors.

The book also explains how the gastrointestinal system works, how food is digested, how specific foods affect digestion, why certain foods and activities cause problems, why over 20 million people suffer IBS and gastrointestinal problems—and how most people are now able to overcome their problems.

Many Americans are putting up with troublesome IBS, stomach and digestive problems because they are unaware of new natural treatments and the welcome relief that is now available.

Get all the facts. This book is being made available for only \$12.95 (plus \$3 postage and handling). To order, send your name and address with payment to United Research Publishers, 103 N. Highway 101, Dept. RS-45, Encinitas, CA 92024. You may return the book within 30 days for a refund if not satisfied.

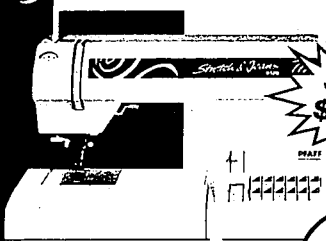
Across America, the Pink Slips Keep Coming

A T&T announced 40,000 layoffs in January, raising the total for terminations across the U.S. that month to 97,379—the most in any single month in the last two years. February figures also were high: 33,830 Americans received pink slips.

Where did the term "pink slip" originate? It began about 1915 as a literal description of the

notification letter employers sent to fired or laid-off workers," said James E. Challenger, president of the outplacement firm Challenger, Gray & Christmas. Employers often enclosed the letter of termination in an envelope with the worker's paycheck. Many companies printed the notification on pink paper so workers would not miss it.

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Parade's Special Intelligence Report

Take Our Daughters Gets A Scholarship

Take Our Daughters to Work Day is coming up on Thursday, April 25. It's a day that young women like 14-year-old Pilar Mayte Perez of Miami look forward to. Pilar, a ninth-grader at La Salle High School and a writer for the "Youth Only" section of *The Miami Herald*, says she started taking part when she was in sixth grade, and the day has had a "stunning impact" on her life.

The objective of Take Our Daughters to Work Day is to show girls aged 9-17 that they are not limited in their career choices. It was begun in 1993 by the Ms. Foundation for Women, which expected the event to be limited to New York City. But an interview with Gloria Steinem in this column drew an enthusiastic response, and Take Our Daughters became a national event. And it keeps growing. In 1995, millions of girls took part across America.



For 1996, the Ms. Foundation is adding a scholarship contest, which will award U.S. Savings Bonds, each worth \$20,000 at maturity, to three girls. Any girl aged 9-17 can enter the sweepstakes. For an entry form, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Ms. Foundation for Women, Take Our Daughters to Work Sweepstakes Entry, Dept. P, P.O. Box 397, Camden, N.C. 27921. Or call 1-800-676-7780. The deadline is May 31.

Meanwhile, a coalition of men's groups has been planning a parallel Take Our Sons to Work Day, to be held in October. Stay tuned.

Young guests at Deloitte & Touche, an accounting firm in Manhattan, during Take Our Daughters to Work Day in 1995.

The nine members of the U.S. Supreme Court are appointed for life, with no set age for retirement. Still, when they decide to leave the bench, they can look forward to a pension equal to their last annual salary. It now is \$171,500 the Chief Justice of the U.S. and \$164,100 for each of the



The nation's bureaucrats have taken a beating in recent months. They endured layoffs during the budget crisis and now are easy targets for Presidential hopefuls who complain about "big government." For three days, though, bureaucrats will get V.I.P. treatment, courtesy of Matthew Lesko, an author whose specialty is getting free information from the federal government.

points out, and to make sure our food and drugs, streets and airplane flights are safe. They even give free medical information. "You can call the cancer hotline [1-800-422-6237] and get information your doctor probably doesn't even have," Lesko told me.

He also is offering \$1000 for the best story titled "My Favorite Bureaucrat." Send Lesko a letter telling how a nonelected official (no politicians, please) in federal, state or local government has helped you. Send your entry to: My Favorite Bureaucrat, Dept. P P.O. Box E, Kensington, Md. 20895. The deadline is April 30.

American teenagers spent \$109 billion in 1995, up 10% over 1994. And more of that was their parents' money—\$41 billion, up from \$36 billion the previous year, according to a study by Teenage Research Unlimited.

Both sexes spent nearly the same amount last year—an average of \$67 a week by males, \$65 by females. In 1995, female teens narrowed the gap in earnings, averaging about \$5 less a week than males. (In 1994, that income gap was a whopping \$18.)

Where do teens get their money? Nearly half (46%) of those polled listed "parents" and "occasional jobs." Next came "regular allowance" (29%), part-time jobs (26%) and full-time jobs (11%).

In 1995, the number of teenagers in the U.S. population grew for the fourth consecutive year—to 29.1 million—and such increases are expected to continue until at least the year 2010.

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